Arlington Heights HERALD

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TRUSTEE OPPOSES PAY HIKE

Grade School

Pay Increase For Teachers

Arlington Heights school board Tuesday voted increases in the district's teacher salaries next year ranging from $256 to about $550.

The new salary schedule includes for the first time in District 25 an index which reflects the teacher's experience and the amount of his education as compared with the base, or starting salary for beginner teacher with a B.A. degree.

Thus, an increase in the starting salary for 1964-65 of $50 a year for the beginner is automatically reflected throughout the schedule and raises all salaries. The beginning rate next year will be $5,150.

THE INDEX proposal was made initially by the Arlington Teachers Assn. The index adopted by the board, however, was drawn up by the school administration.

Total cost of the increase for the present teachers is $28,447. Hiring of additional teachers for 1964-65 at the new salary levels will add another $230,064 to the district's payroll.

Next year's salaries for the administrative personnel, which will add about another $35,000 to salary costs, were also approved by the board Tuesday.

THE DISTRICT adopted a definite salary schedule with minimums and maximums for the first time. The maximum salary in all categories is reached after eight years.

Under the schedule K-5 principals will receive a minimum of $9,900 a year and a maximum of $13,500 after eight years. The range for junior high school principals is $11,700 to $15,300; curriculum directors $9,900-$13,500; director of instruction $11,700-$15,300; assistant business manager $9,000-$12,600; business manager $12,600-$16,200 and assistant superintendent $13,500-$18,000.

Newly hired administrators cannot be hired at more than 25 per cent over the minimum no matter how much experience they've had. Present staff members cannot reach the maximum rate in less than four years, again regardless of their experience.

THE BOARD also voted to hike superintendent R. E. Clabaugh's annual salary by $1,000 to $22,500.

The total payroll increase for the district next year, including custodial help, is estimated at $383,511, just slightly higher than the anticipated increase of $378,000 in the educational fund for next year.

Local 11, Building Service Employes International Union, representing the custodial help, has asked for raises for next year. Their requests will be considered at next week's board meeting.

PARK STREET TRAFFIC at State Road must often wait extended periods for an opening to cross or turn. Pedestrians have greater problems when the crossing guard is not present. But installation of a stop light approved Monday by the village board is the first of aseries designed to improve traffic flow at suc hintersections cross the busy north-south street.

(Staff Photo)

State-Park Traffic Light To Be Installed by Spring

A long-sought stop light at the intersection of State Road and Park Street in Arlington Heights will go in this spring as the first part of a coordinated traffic control system the length of State Road through the village.

The village board Monday appropriated $10,000 for installation of the light from the municipality's allotment of state Motor Fuel Tax funds.

Installation of the light has hinged since it was first requested in 1961 on approval by state highway engineering authorities.

AT THAT TIME, supporting traffic survey data for Park Street did not meet state standards for placement of a light, and state approval was refused.

But the board's public safety committee met again last October on the matter with a Park Street delegation and decided on another survey.

Village engineer Norman Toberman expressed the opinion at the time that criteria would still not be met if a survey were made, but added that factors other than vehicle traffic might have effect while they had not been included before.

Mentioned then were the proximity of schools, churches and parks; volume of pedestrian traffic, and inability of children to get across the street safely.

THE SURVEY submitted as a result of that October meeting was approved.

But consideration did not stop with addition of one light. The resolution requesting state Motor Fuel Tax funds also outlines intent to install an integrated traffic control system within five years for the length of State.

Such a synchronized lighting system both north and south of Northwest Highway was recommended by Police Chief L. W. Calderwood and the board's public safety committee.

Possible locations mentioned for other lights have been Sigwalt, Miner and Euclid.

THIS SECTION of the resolution is only a statement of intent, however, since each light placement on a state controlled thoroughfare must be approved on the basis of traffic at the intersection.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson explained the village is getting quotations now on cost of an engineering feasibility study for the coordinated light system. Cost of the system would then also have to be dovetailed into the village's capital improvements program, he said.

The Park Street light, which will be installed as soon as the resolution comes back with approval for MFT expenditure, will be equipped properly to fit into the coordinated system.

COORDINATED lights as planned would include those presently in place, and timing would theoretically keep traffic on State flowing at a steady speed of about 30 mph.

Hanson said installation of traffic signals on arterial streets or routes such as State and Park is considered a logical expenditure for MFT funds, and that the village can afford the $10,000 from this year's allotment.

Defer Action On Ordinance

In a flurry of fruitless voting, members of the Arlington Heights village board expressed their differences Monday on the "when, why, and how much" of proposed increases in trustees' salaries when the enacting ordinance came up for approval.

Principal objector to the proposed hike from $10 to $15 a meeting was Trustee Norval Stephens, who said since trustees have just begun getting paid for meetings every week rather than every two weeks, the combined increase would amount to about three times the previous salary.

"While these figures are really minor," Stephens said, "we are on a tight budget. This increase is token, anyway."

HE CONTENDED any trustee would have difficulty proving more than $240 a year out-of-picket expenses in line with the job, and added that expenses could be put on account anyway.

This statement was in answer to those trustees who said the salary increase would only help meet expenses of the position. The new rate, with pay for meetings each week, would provide a maximum of $780 a year for each trustee.

Stephens also mentioned that the board is asking "a good number of citizens to serve gratis on many different committees," and that members of the board of education and park board in the village are not paid for their services.

BUT IN conclusion of his remarks, he noted that he probably would lose, and suggested as an alternate that the $15 rate not be initiated until every member is able to receive it.

As the ordinance was set forth, half of the board would be receiving $10 a meeting and the other half $15 after 1965 elections.

Trustee Carl Mees then joined Stephens with the opinion that the rate should not be increased as long as trustees are to be paid for meetings every week rather than every other week as before.

The trustees in effect doubled their salaries last week when they changed their committee of the whole meetings to "special" meetings, fitting Village Atty. Jack Siegel's requested interpretation of which meetings could be figured for salary.

BUT IF Stephens sensed he would lose, and that higher salaries would be approved, he was looking to the future.

Village Pres. John G. Woods called for a motion to defer the matter until a full board was present to vote. Trustee Eugene Schlickman, who proposed the increase, was absent Monday.

That motion was voted down by trustees Stephens, Mees and William J. Moore.

Moore then moved the approval of the ordinance as submitted, including the village president's proposed salary hike to $2,000, and Stephens seconded to make way for amendments.

MEES THEN moved to strike the sections applying to the trustees' salary hike, leaving only the president's salary for approval, but that motion was voted down by trustees Moore, Bud Beacham and Jack Walsh.

A second amendment offered by Stephens provided that the ordinance would not take effect until a complete board change (1967); and passed with only Mees voting in opposition. In this amendment, sections applying to the village president were omitted from the ordinance.

A vote on the ordinance as amended put the whole matter back to where Woods proposed to defer it. Trustees Stephens and Mees voted "no," and Woods passed his vote which would have made the required total of four to enact the increase.

THE ATTORNEY was instructed to prepare a separate ordinance establishing the president's salary at $2,000 for next week, and the amended ordinance on trustees' salaries was also put over to March 9 for more consideration.

But even then, Stephens and Mees cast "no" votes, and Woods had to supply the fourth "yes."

Voters Approve New High School 2 to 1

By more than a two-to-one margin, voters in High School District 214 Saturday approved construction of a fifth school in the district and purchase of two more school sites.

Total vote on the measure was 4,513 in favor and 1,964 in opposition. Both the total and the "no" total were somewhat below returns on the last high school referendum, while "yes" votes remained almost constant.

THE OVER-ALL trend was reversed in only three precincts —all in Arlington Heights.

Of the $6 million bond issue total approved in Saturday's referendum, $5,350,000 will be devoted to construction of Elk Grove High School at Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

The structure, which will be similar in over-all appearance to Wheeling High School now under construction, will be built to house about 2,500 students—the same number as other schools now in the district or planned for the future.

MUCH OF THE architects' work has already been done in anticipation of successful presentation to the voters, according to Harold Slichenmyer, superintendent of District 214 schools.

The architects are now completing working drawings, and actual construction should begin this fall, Slichenmyer said.

The remaining $650,000 of the referendum total will be used for purchase of two school sites —one in Rolling Meadows and the other in Prospect Heights.

A price is presently being negotiated for 42 acres on Central Road in Rolling Meadows, Slichenmyer said; and condemnation proceedings are being initiated for 38½ acres on Willow Road in Prospect Heights.

PASSAGE OF the referendum will result in approximately a 27.1 cent building bond tax rate per $100 assessed valuation to be paid in 1965—an increase of approximately 5 cents over this year's rate.

But the amount could vary slightly one way or the other, depending on how close assessed valuation in the district comes to the estimate, according to Francis Coleman, business director for the district.

Coleman added that the increase would diminish as it is spread over more and more assessed valuation in coming years. The school building tax levy must exactly meet bond costs, and the rate will vary directly with increases in assessed valuation.

The new Elk Grove High School is expected to be ready for students at the beginning of the 1966-67 school year. Sites to be purchased will serve for schools for which enrollment projections indicate a necessity every two years.

AT MONDAY'S school board meeting, Slichenmyer commended board members and members of the district's citizens' committee for their job in "selling the recent bond issue."

He expressed similar thanks to the District 214 Teachers' Assn. and the administrative office staff.

Precinct Totals

PRECINCT	SCHOOL	YES	NO
1	Walt Whitman, Wheeling	80	17
2	Jack London, Wheeling	237	30
3	Louisa May Alcott, Buffalo Grove	84	10
4	North School, Prospect Heights	325	152
5	Central School, Mt. Prospect	376	185
6	Lincoln School, Mt. Prospect	325	174
7	Ridge School, Arlington Heights	239	89
8	Wilson School, Arlington Heights	215	91
9	North School, Arlington Heights	149	182
10	Windsor School, Arlington Heights	223	114
11	Kensington School, Arlington Heights	92	119
12	Dryden School, Arlington Heights	203	84
13	Park School, Arlington Heights	306	210
14	Westgate School, Arlington Heights	163	167
15	Dunton School, Arlington Heights	46	41
16	Kimball Hill School, Rolling Meadows	178	40
17	Salk School, Rolling Meadows	139	19
18	Higgins School, Elk Grove	7	6
19	Rupley School, Elk Grove	274	31
20	Forest View Elementary, Mt. Prospect	50	14
21	Ridge School, Elk Grove	528	78
22	Herzog School, Waycinden Park	43	22
23	High Ridge Knolls, Des Plaines	83	34
24	Forest View High School, Arlington Hts.	61	31
25	Euclid School, Mt. Prospect	35	14
26	Feehanville School, Mt. Prospect	52	10
		4,513	1,964

Additional Lots For School Voted

The District 25 school board approved purchase of a five-lot addition to Dwyer School site Tuesday after the Arlington Heights village board agreed Monday to transfer a $6,900 obligation to the district to apply toward the purchase.

The lots at the south end of the Westgate- Dwyer School site, Grove and Dwyer Streets, are to be purchased from Catino Builders for $23,500.

But Catino was obligated to the village of Arlington Heights until Monday for $6,900 — the remainder of a sum pledged at the time Catino Estates subdivision was approved in lieu of land for public facilities.

The money was to be devoted to village use, and was set aside for that purpose when pledged, rather than being transferred to the school district or park district.

BUT CATINO offered two prices to the school board—one a straight $22,600, and the other $16,600 if the debt to the village were erased by transferring it toward a total purchase price of $23,500.

School board Pres. Joseph Faner explained at Monday's village board meeting that the district had not anticipated the necessity of building two schools on the Westgate site when it was obtained, but that a second site in the general area had not proved feasible when it became necessary to build the second school.

He added that the site was just too crowded as it stood with the coming construction of Dwyer School.

VILLAGE PRES. John G. Woods clarified a misunderstanding that perhaps the $6,900 transferred had been set aside for park use, saying, "The money was intended to be used by the village from the beginning."

He added a recommendation that the money be transferred, noting that the school need situation "is uniquely attributed to the activity of Catino in the area."

Members of the village board present followed his recommendation without exception.

Subsidy for 'Progress' Is Proposed

Trustee Bud Beacham proposed a municipal subsidy plan for Arlington Heights Progress Inc. at Monday's village board meeting.

He asked that the village be authorized to pay $10 annual dues for each of 10 or more village employes to the non-profit corporation founded at municipal suggestion to help attract industry and offices to Arlington Heights.

BEACHAM SAID the group does not have enough funds to carry out present plans, and that Village Atty. Jack Siegel had rendered the opinion that such a subsidy would be legal.

The matter was referred to the board's finance committee for study and recommendation.

'Independent' Files In School Board Race

A fourth candidate, Charles Raths, 1726 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, has filed for one of three District 25 school board positions to be filled in the April 11 school election.

He stands so far in formal opposition to the slate of three candidates put forth Feb. 10 by the Arlington Heights Nominating Committee for School Board Candidates (school caucus).

Raths, who filed his petition of candidacy Monday with about 100signatures, said he is not seeking support from any one organization or area in the village, but rather from the village as a whole.

"I tried discussing with several people a slate of three candidates to oppose the caucus," he added; "but the normal comment was 'Great idea, why don't you do it?' "

RATHS, A registered professional structural engineer with the Portland Cement Association, has lived in Arlington Heights about three years.

He holds both a B. S. and M. S. in civil engineering from Michigan State University, and has been doing research and development work with the cement association on structural concrete.

"I've always been interested in schools," Rath said, "and wanted to be involved in school boards. With present building rates, if there is someone technically trained on the board, he can interpret for the professionals."

He added that his other considerations in filing candidacy were primarily giving people a choice at the polls and creating interest in the election.

"I think Iam somewhat qualified to comment on the caucus system," Raths said, explaining that he served on the village caucus nominating committee for the last municipal election.

"But I think the caucus system falls down when it becomes so strong in effect that it eliminates all opposition," he said. "I don't think interest is generated at the polls, where it should be."

RATHS ALSO complained that the school caucus, unlike the municipal caucus, was not open to anybody who wanted to participate, and that too much depended on the eight-man screening committee for candidates.

Raths, who has a daughter in kindergarten and another preschool age, is a member of the PTA and also a precinct captain in the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Organization.

Channels To Railway Not Clear

Members of the Arlington Heights village board are still not clear on the channels to use in approaching the Chicago and North Western Railway on a number of problems.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel reported Monday that he had spoken to a member of the railway's legal staff on the possibility of installing sidewalks at the Euclid Avenue railroad crossing.

He said the attorney had described it as an engineering matter and that railway engineers would get in touch with village engineers.

THE CROSSING has been described as dangerous for pedestrians, who must walk out on the roadway or over unimproved track, and the village has threatened to file a complaint before the Illinois Commerce Commission if North Western does not cooperate in installing the special cross-track walks.

After Siegel's report, Trustee Bud Beacham questioned what had been done on attempts to have barbed wire between tracks in the downtown area removed, and on other attempts to have signs along Northwest Highway on the railroad right-of-way removed.

Trustees discussed everything from approaching the matters through Siegel to the late-evening use of cutters on the barbed wire which stands in violation of a village ordinance, but no action was taken.

THE MATTERS have been brought up several times at past board meetings with similar results.

Trustees Delay Action on Unfinished Zone Ordinance

Commercial and multiple-family zoning of property owned by Miller Builders north of Greenbrier subdivision and fronting on Rand Road, supposedly completed in 1961, came before the Arlington Heights village board again Monday.

The village board in February, 1961, accepted the zoning as recommended by the Plan Commission and asked that an ordinance be drawn, but it was never completed.

The mistake was not discovered until Fred Wilkins of Miller Builders searched the files in order to assure zoning before entering final planning stages for the area.

MONDAY HE appeared before the board to request that necessary ordinances be passed for a strip of B-1 zoning along Rand Road on the northern extension of Kennicott Avenue, and a section of R-5 directly to the south.

But the matter was delayed by agreement of the board when Trustee William J. Moore's motion to pass the ordinances failed and a motion to table also failed after a search through Robert's Rules of Order.

The problem arose in what Wilkins and Moore thought to be a routine matter of obligation when Village Pres. John G. Woods and Trustee Jack Walsh questioned the planning involved in the land.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel told the board the land was still zoned R-1, and the "question is whether or not you pursue the recommendation of the original board." He said it was not binding.

WALSH ASKED what would be the ramifications of imposing a planned development on the apartment area, and Siegel said it could be done but he was not suggesting "that you do or you don't."

Wilkins said he hoped the board would not, and added that the planning had already been changed to straighten out Kennicott Avenue through the property as a collector street.

"When we walked out of here Feb. 6, we assumed that this matter was settled," Wilkins said.

Woods commented that the matter as presented on the agenda left "a few questions this board has a right to ask and should ask." He asked that the matter be carried over two weeks, but a motion by Bud Beacham to that effect was defeated.

MOORE'S MOTION for the question died for lack of a second when it became apparent that the question would fail.

Both Woods and Walsh said they only wanted to put the matter over a week to get more information, and that the delay did not mean a negative position.

With this cleared, both Wilkins and other board members agreed to the shorter postponement to the board's March 9 special meeting.

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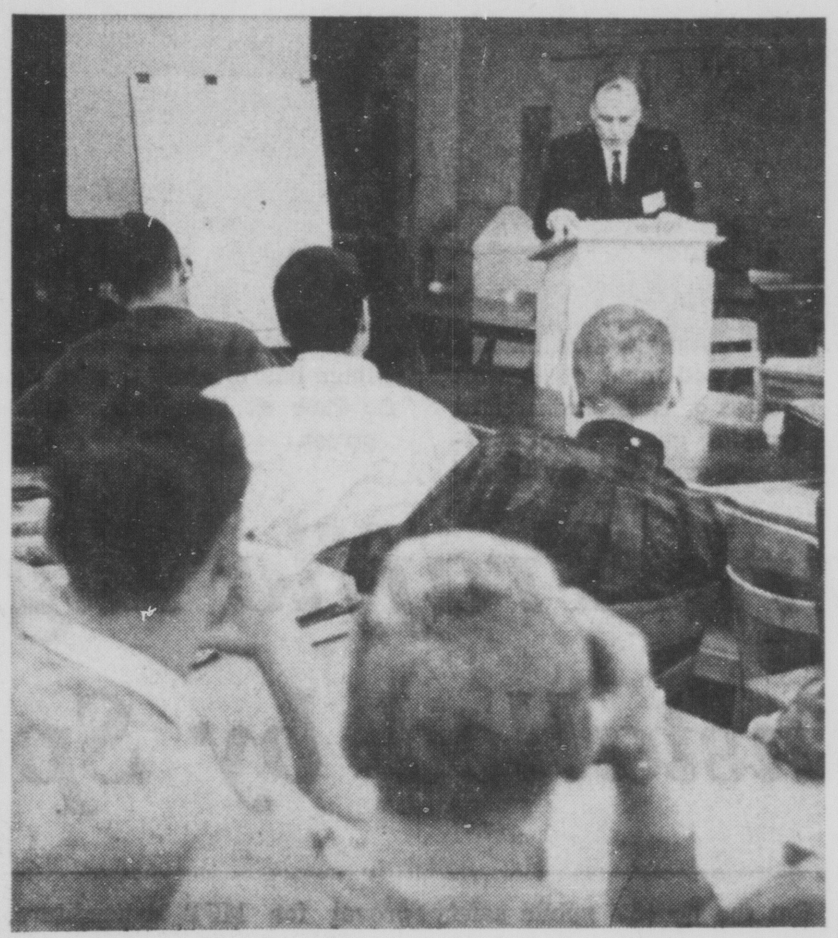
PROPOSED BLOCKADES on Pine Avenue (shown) and two adjacent streets butting on village property behind the municipal building, 33 S. State Rd., met opposition when they came before the Arlington Heights village board Monday in recommendation form from the Board of Local Improvements. Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson recommended the streets stay open for access of fire and police equipment, and access from Scarsdale to Sigwalt, which is to be an improved collector street. A previous village board had recommended closing of the streets when property for a municipal parking lot was purchased in 1954. The problem, which came up in connection with proposed improvement of Pine Avenue and Grove Street, was referred to the board's public safety committee for study and recommendation.



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES explained in sessions such as this one on engineering conducted by Norman Rawson of Pure Oil, Palatine, were the highlight of Arlington High School's annual Career Day yesterday, Wednesday. More than 60 guests spoke to students on 50 occupational areas. Juniors and seniors attended two career sessions, while freshmen and sophomores attended one of 10 general career headings and a second assembly on the broad topic of choosing a career and finding a job. (A

Insurance Approved

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday approved the increase of insurance premiums by about $300, based on a detailed appraisal and inventory of the village's physical assets by Coates and Burchard Co., appraisers.

The increase is to cover approximately $285,000 in assets which were found by appraisers to be insufficiently covered.

THE BOARD also approved retention of the firm at an annual renewal rate of $125 to keep the appraisal up to date.

Trustee George C. Beacham, who acted as chairman of a finance committee meeting with the village committee of insurance brokers to arrange the additional coverage, said the $125 would guarantee future support by Coates and Burchard in any property loss settlement, because the figures would always be up to date.

Parent-Teacher News

COUNCIL MEETING

"How to Make the Most of PTA Council" will be the main topic of discussion at the buzz session of Arlington Heights Council PTA at their meeting Wednesday, March 11, at North School at 1:30 p.m.

Four questions will be discussed with the following moderators: "Representation at Meetings" by Mrs. George Maybee, "Workshops at the School of Instruction" by Mrs. Peter Schmitt, "Council Programming" by Mrs. Harvey Auman, and "Purpose of Council" by Mrs. Gerald Brask.

Standing committee chairmen who will present "Hints and Guides" are: Exceptional Child, Mrs. William Corts; Ways and Means, Mrs. John Oertel; and Program, Mrs. William Franck.

DUNTON

An area dentist will speak on parent's responsibilities to their children's dental health at the March 10 meeting of Dunton School PTA. The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the school. (A

More Talks Set On Old Orchard

The future annexation of the Old Orchard Country Club into Mount Prospect is the subject planned for discussion at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mount Prospect village hall.

The meeting was called by Trustee Parker Ekren, and will the village board, village officials, the planning commission, the zoning board of appeals, Eugene Baughman, the village planner, and Ed Hofert, village attorney.

THOSE ATTENDING will distion on planned open space as cuss a 16-page recommendation on planned open space as regards the proposed evelopment on country club property.

The recommendation was made by the advisory council to the village on the development, which includes a high - rise lodge; several atrium apartment units and five high -rise apartment units.

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Teacher-Board Social Postponed

Arlington Heights school board Tuesday decided to postpone its annual social gathering with the district's teachers to next fall. The event has been held each spring.

The get-together will be combined with an open-house for the new Thomas Junior High School. No date was set.

SOME BOARD members have viewed a continuance of the social affair with some coolness, fearing that, while the board members felt they gained something by meeting the teachers, the teachers might feel their attendance is indirectly compulsory.

All the members at Tuesday's meeting, however, agreed to the fall event.

Ask Wilke Road Curb, Gutter

The Arlington Heights village board Monday passed a resolution encouraging the Cook County Highway Department to install curb and gutter along Wilke Road.

Copies were directed to Palatine and Rolling Meadows, which share Wilke Road as a boundary with Arlington Heights.

UNITY NORTHWEST
The Church of the Daily Word

See Church Page

Meeting Monday

The Arlington Heights village board will hold its second "special" meeting Monday, March 9, after changing form and nomenclature of off-week meetings from "committee of the whole" in order to collect legally allotted salary of $10 per meeting.

Among items on the agenda are discussion of a toll road interchange at State Road, preannexation of the proposed 400-acre Kenroy research and development park, and possible elimination of the village's architectural review and plan examination committees.

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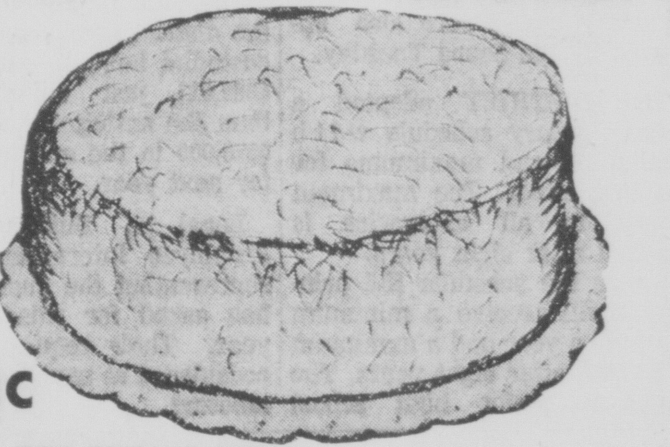

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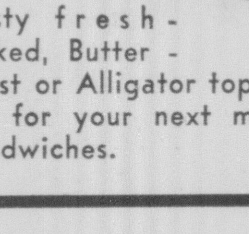

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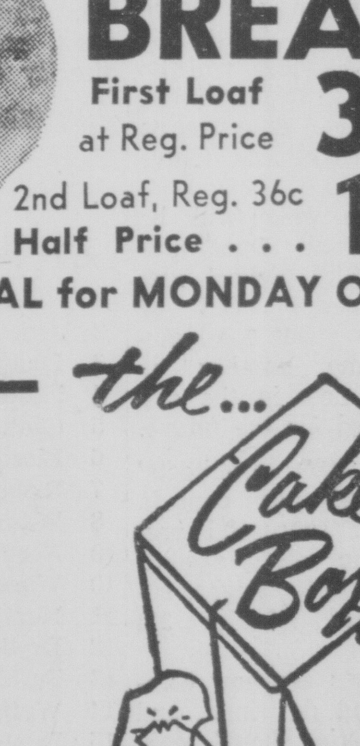

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Community Concert Group Begins Drive for Members

Community Concert Week
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IT'S SIGN-UP TIME for the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association. Preparing membership headquarters at 26 S. Dunton are, from left, Mrs. Clayton Sauers, membership chairman; Mrs. Charles Opela, co-chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Zonsius, director, and Mrs. Thomas Grisell, headquarters secretary. (A

With a large photograph of Beethoven in the window for inspiration, the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association will open its membership drive headquarters tomorrow, Friday, at 26 S. Dunton Court.

The campaign center will occupy space recently vacated by Heirs & Expectations until the annual membership drive concludes on Saturday, March 14. Special campaign telephone number is 392-7882.

Earlier this week, about 140 volunteers in Arlington Heights and surrounding communities were busy signing up present members for the 1964-65 season of concerts by top-flight musical artists. Now the association is turning its attention to securing new members.

IN FORMER years, the Community Concert series has included such attractions as the Cincinnati and St. Louis symphony orchestras, the De Paur Inafntry Chorus, Obernkirchen Children's Choir and many other well-known musical groups and soloists.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Izler Solomon, has already been booked for the 1964-65 season. It will be presented in Arlington High School because of the space required for 90 musicians, but most programs are expected to be held in the Arlington Theatre.

Mrs. Clayton H. Sauers, of 610 E. Fairview, membership chairman, urged music lovers to contact campaign headquarters right away because the memberships may be sold out ahead of schedule.

LAST YEAR, all memberships were sold out and late applications could not be accepted.

Prices will be the same as last year: $9 for adults and $4 for students for season memberships. No single admissions to concerts are sold.

Present members, who have not yet been contacted by campaign workers, were advised to telephone the person who sold last year's membership.

In a letter mailed to present members, association officers reported:

"**WE'RE EXCITED** about the prospects for next year. The supply of really good concert talent is on the increase and we fully expect to have an artist budget that will make it possible to bring to you the best that Community Concerts has to offer."

The local group cooperates with the national Community Concert organization to procure talent collectively at a tour rate.

A full schedule of performances will not be established until finances are determined at the end of the membership drive.

Ground Broken for Reformed Church

The congregation of Peace Reformed Church held groundbreaking services for their new sanctuary at 600 E. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, on Sunday, Feb. 23, at noon.

Participating in the ceremonies were the Rev. Sherwin J. Broersma, pastor of Peace Reformed Church; the Rev. August Tellinghuizen, extension secretary of the Reformed Church, Chicago Classis; Earl Wright, architect; Raymond Warchol, general contractor; Melvin Hayenga, building chairman, as well as members of the building committee and consistory.

CONSTRUCTION is to begin shortly on the brick first unit. This unit will seat approximately 234 worshipers and will have nursery, Sunday school, and kitchen facilities.

The church, expected to be completed by early summer, will be located on the two-acre corner lot adjacent to the completed parsonage at 600 E. Golf Road.

The congregation presently is meeting in the Dempster Junior High School, located on Dempster Street, just west of Route 83. (A

Elliott, Clement Special Guests At Founders Day

University of Illinois football coach Pete Elliott and Howard Clement of the Board of Trustees will be special guests at a University Founders Day Program on Monday evening, March 30, at the Arlington Golf Club Restaurant, Euclid and Rohlwing Roads.

Elliott and Clement will give short talks, and Elliott will narrate the color film of the Rose Bowl game with Washington. The program will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

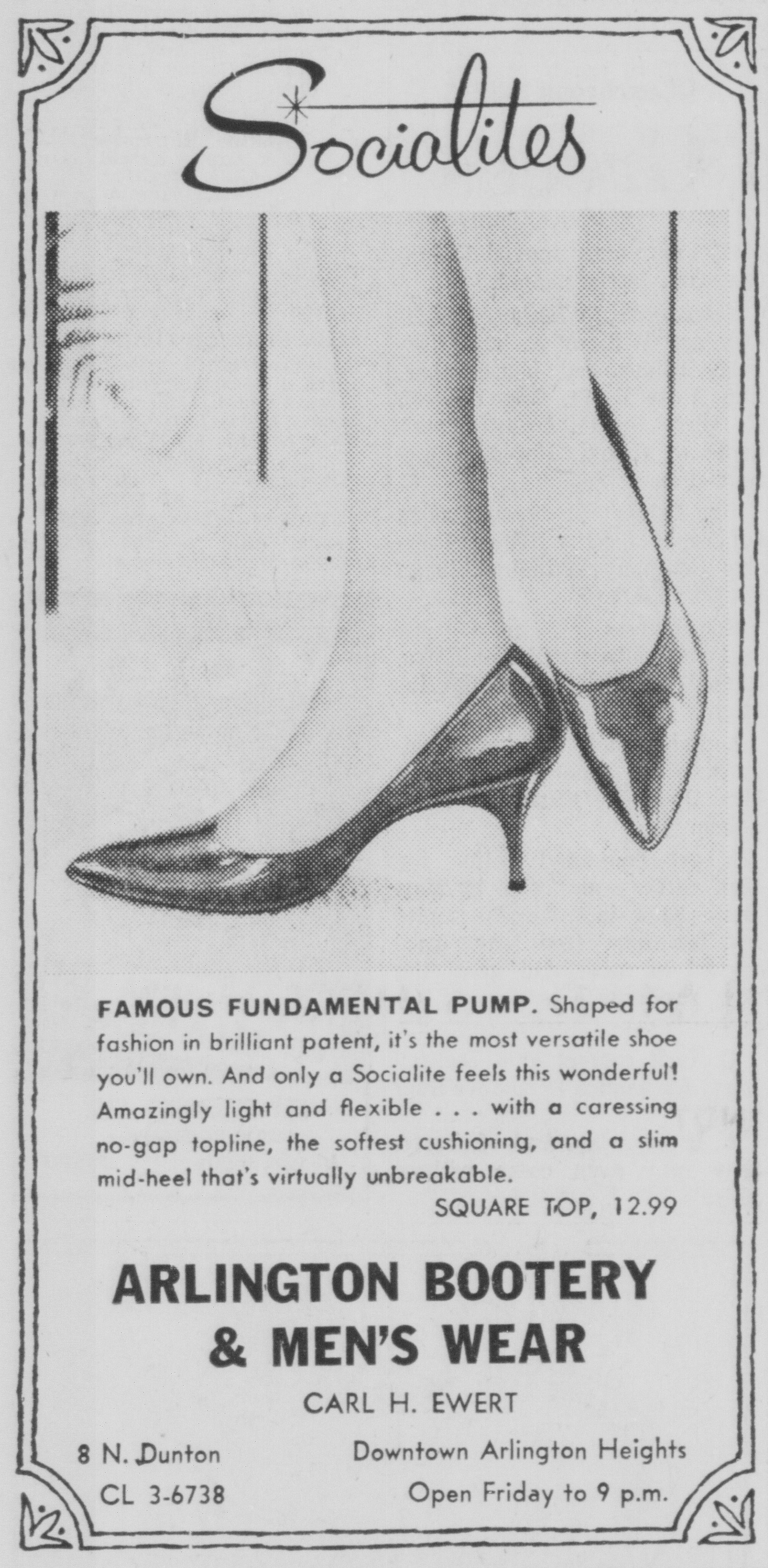
AL ALLEN

Refreshments will be served with a donation of 25 cents to cover mailing costs.

Al Allen of Arlington Heights, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is serving as general chairman of the Founders day events in this area.

This is the first program commemorating the founding of the University ever held in the Northwest Suburban area. Illinois graduates and any interested persons are encouraged to attend.

In order to have some idea on the number of people to expect, anyone interested in attending should reply by phone to either Al Allen in Arlington Heights (293-6335) or Nancy Frisk in Illini Center in Chicago (663-7193).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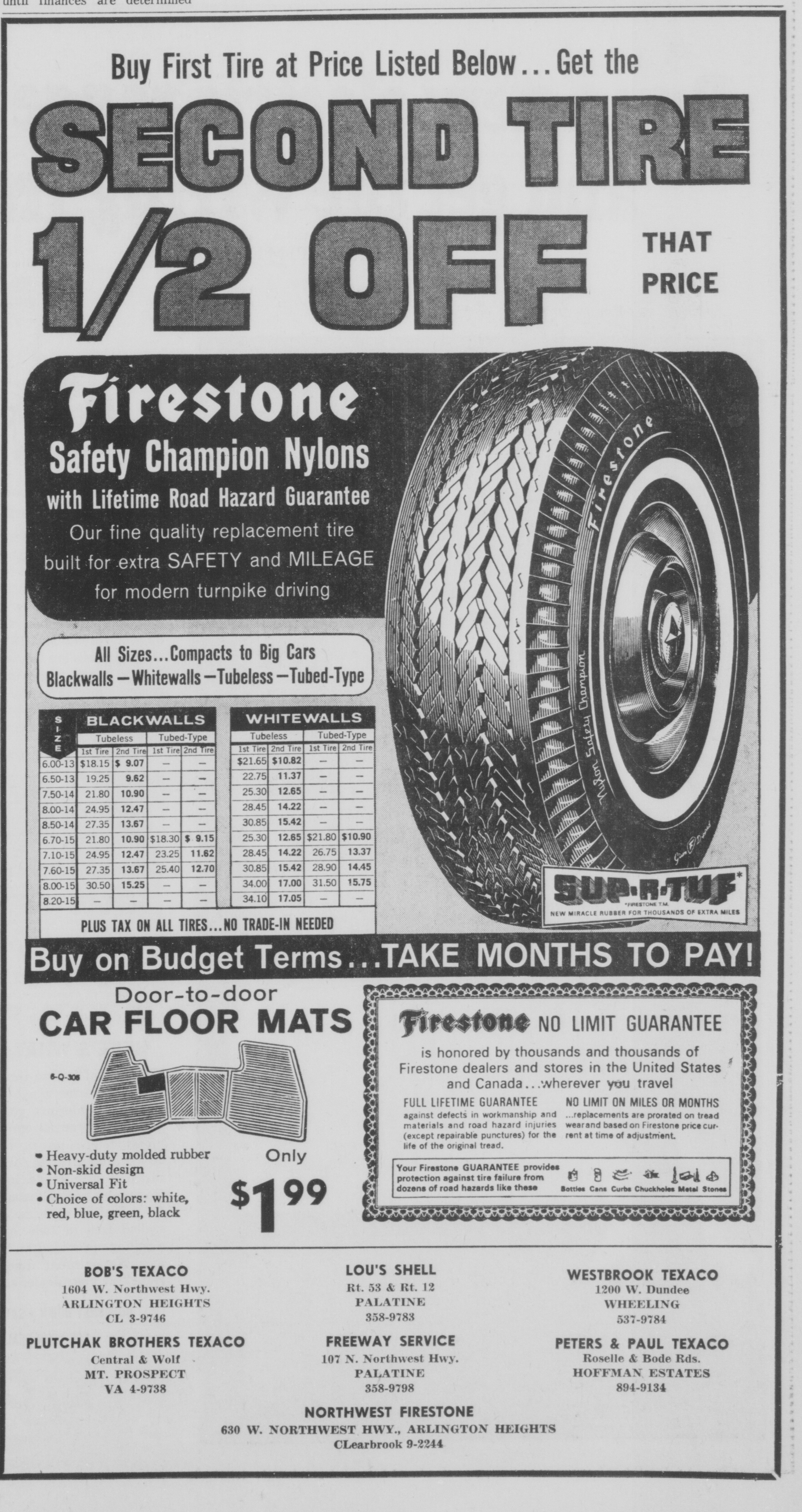
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6.00-13	$18.15	$ 9.07	—	—	$21.65	$10.82	—	—
6.50-13	19.25	9.62	—	—	22.75	11.37	—	—
7.50-14	21.80	10.90	—	—	25.30	12.65	—	—
8.00-14	24.95	12.47	—	—	28.45	14.22	—	—
8.50-14	27.35	13.67	—	—	30.85	15.42	—	—
6.70-15	21.80	10.90	$18.30	$ 9.15	25.30	12.65	$21.80	$10.90
7.10-15	24.95	12.47	23.25	11.62	28.45	14.22	26.75	13.37
7.60-15	27.35	13.67	25.40	12.70	30.85	15.42	28.90	14.45
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Cub Pack's Big Dinner Draws 184

Cub Scout Pack 161 held its annual Blue and Gold dinner last Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Elks Lodge on N. Wilke Road. The pack is sponsored by the Holy Name Society, Our Lady of the Wayside parish, Arlington Heights.

Attending the fried chicken dinner were 184 Cub Scouts and their parents. Guests of honor were Father Tapper of Our Lady of the Wayside, Bill Heath of the Northwest Suburban Scout Council, and den chiefs of the pack.

Heath inspected the pack after dinner and presented the 1964 Cub Scout charter. Awards were also presented to the Cubs for achievements during the past months. A record number of awards were presented at the dinner.

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Some of the specials for March 5-6-7

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

(Sponsored by Arlington Heights Community Council. For listing, mail date, time and place to Commco, Box 62, Arlington Heights).

MARCH

5—8 p. m., Boy Scouts District Committee meeting, Pioneer Park.
5—8 p. m., Countryside Art Center, monthly meeting, Pioneer Park.
5—8 p. m., Jaycees Wives, 1704 N. Kaspar Ave.
5—8 p. m., Daughters of American Revolution, monthly meeting, 1106 N. Patton.
5—8:15 p. m., Knights of Columbus, bi-monthly meeting, St. James Parish Hall.
5—8 p. m., Wheeling Twp. Young Republicans, Colt Restaurant, monthly meeting.
7—10:30 a. m., Blue Bird Field Museum Trip.
7—8 p. m., Bethel 103 Job's Daughters Reception at Masonic Temple.
8—3 p. m., Elks District Meeting, Elks Lodge.
8 - 15—7:30 p m., First Baptist Church, Evangelistic meetings.
9—8 p. m., Elementary School District 25, Board meeting, South & Highland Aves.
9—8 p. m., High School District 214, Board meeting, Arl. High School.
9—8 p. m., Sacred Heart of Mary Mothers Club in High School Cafeteria.
10—9:30 a. m., Camp Fire Leaders Assoc., monthly meeting at Pioneer Park.
10—9 a. m., Congressional Christian Church, Bus Tour of Agencies of Chicago.
10—Noon, Newcomers Club, semi-monthly meeting, Old Orchard Country Club.
10—8:30 p. m., American Legion, business meeting at Hall.
10—8 p. m., Arl. Hts. Jr. Woman's Club, monthly meeting, Arl. Hts. Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.
10—8 p. m., Arlington Heights Park Board meeting, Pioneer Park.
10—8 p. m., Boy Scout-Cub Scout Leaders Round Table at Pioneer Park.
11—8 p. m., Arl. Hts. Council of Parent Teacher Assoc.
11—8 p. m., Arl. Hts. Toastmasters, monthly meeting at Arl. Hts., Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.
11—7:30 p. m., Jobs Daughters, Bethel 103, Advance Night at Masonic Temple.
12—8 p. m., American Assoc. of University Women, monthly meeting at Arl. Hts. Federal Savings & Loan.
12—8 p. m., Christian Women's Fellowship, Christian Church.
12—1 p. m., Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, monthly meeting.
12—8 p. m., League of Women Voters, "Primer on Practical Politics" at Pioneer Park.
12—8:30 p. m., Our Lady of Wayside Women's Guild, monthly meeting.
12—8:15 p. m., Knights of Columbus, semi-monthly meeting, St. James Parish House.
14—2 p. m., Camp Fire Girls Annual Camp Reunion, Prudential Plaza.
14—10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., The Pinochio Players in "The Shoemakers Wife" at St. Viators High School.
14—8:30 p. m., Wheeling Township Young Republican Club Dance at Northbrook American Legion Hall.
14—6 p. m., Elks, St. Patrick Dinner Party, at Lodge.
15—Arlington Camp Fire Birthday Sunday at all local churches.
16—8 p. m., Arl. Hts. Village Board at Municipal Building.
16—8:15 p. m., Elks Election of Officers, Elks Lodge.
16—8:15 p. m., Arl. Hts., Boys Baseball League, monthly meeting at Pioneer Park.
17—6:30 p. m., Lions Club semi-monthly meeting at St. Peters Church.
17—8 p. m., Midtown Postmistress Club semi-monthly meeting at Recreation Park.
17—8 p. m., PTA monthly meetings for following schools: Dunton, Dryden, Kensington, North, Park, Patton, Ridge, Westgate, Wilson, Windsor.
18—8 p. m., Newcomers Club, semi-monthly meeting at Pioneer Park.
18—8 p. m., St. Viator's High School Booster Club monthly meeting.
19—8 p. m., Boy Scouts Commissioners monthly meeting at Pioneer Park.
19—8 p. m., Double Dydee Mother of Twins Club monthly meeting at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home.
19—2 p. m., Elks Auxiliary monthly meeting at Elks Lodge.
19—8:15 p. m., St. James Women's Guild monthly meeting at Parish Hall.

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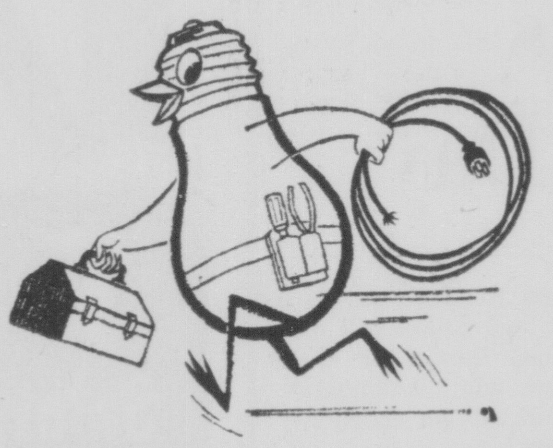
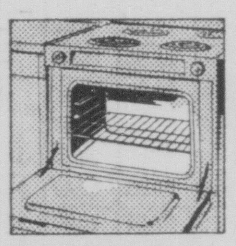


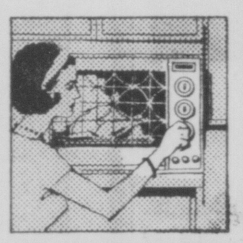
Start enjoying today's great cooking advances at a remarkable saving!

There are so many new and exciting things about the 1964 electric ranges that they must be seen to be believed. New features described on this page will give you an idea. And when you cook the modern electric way there's no flame to make dirt, so your kitchen stays clean about twice as long. It stays about 10° cooler too, because only electric ovens are insulated on all 6 sides, not just 5 as in flame-type ovens. Electric surface units clean themselves—pots and pans stay bright and shiny. And electric cooking costs the average family only about 2½ cents a meal.

New features of today's electric ranges



Easy-to-Clean Ovens. All are designed for easy cleaning—some are even self-cleaning. Just set the dial, latch the door, and it cleans itself like new—electrically.



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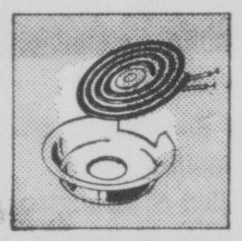

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Arlington Greens

The Earl Nichols family, Greens residents at 1185 N. Beverly Lane for the past 10 years, moved to Mount Prospect last weekend.

Houseguests of the Cliff Sells on N. Hickory for the past week were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sell of Schecksville, Pa. A flight home on Tuesday ended their week's visit. In mid-February, the Sells enjoyed a Sunday visit with a brother-in-law, Robert Schmoyer of La Place, La., who was visiting relatives in the area.

The ladies canasta club chose last Wednesday evening for their annual night out. Dinner and the theatre at Old Orchard were enjoyed by Kay Warman, Dorothy Swoboda, Marie Duxbury, Mary Lou Wotruba, Lil Woehlck, Helen Foreman, Kay Hedberg, Sylvia Damiano and Donna Sass.

Twelve-year-old Jim Tackes of N. Douglas was able to find his birthday on the calendar this year, Feb. 29, and observed the occasion with a family dinner party. Joining them for the occasion was his grandmother, Mrs. M. Harbecke of Chicago.

ANOTHER leap year birthday celebrant was 12-year-old Ellen Kargol of E. Clarendon. Joining her for lunch out and the movies were Cathy Marschman, Spring Sedlak, Janet Saflarski, Melissa Miller, Joanne Kieca, Anne Pancratz and sister, Jeane. The girls returned to the Kargol home for cake and ice cream afterwards. Saturday evening her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kupel, and uncle, Walter Hill, of Chicago were guests at the family party.

Five-year-old Ricky Baker of N. Belmont chose the day before to celebrate his birthday. Joining him for lunch on Saturday were 11 neighborhood playmates and his brother and sister.

Also celebrating a day early was 8-year-old Susie Damiano of N. Belmont. Eighteen neighborhood friends and school chums were guests at her luncheon party on Saturday. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Damiano of Chicago were guests at the birthday dinner party on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Whalen of Derry, Pa., were guests in the Pete Johnson home on East Olive Street the latter part of February, while on a trip to the midwest, visiting relatives.

THE JACK O'Neils hosted a luau type party in their Oakton Street home Saturday. The forty costumed guests enjoyed a preview of things to come. The group plans a 15-day trip to the Hawaiian Islands in April. The excursion, planned originally by the O'Neils to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, gained popularity and soon many of their friends decided to go along.

Weekend guests in the A. J. Tomaso home on E. Clarendon were Miss Dorothy Doolen and Miss Sally Wells of Chicago, former roommates of Mrs. Tomaso.

Just past the half way mark in their seasons, the top three in men's and women's bridge are: Rosemary Baer, 17320; Mary McShane, 13540; and Emily Coward, 13300. For the men: Bob Bright, 19380; Jerry Kluball, 17120; and Gary Waffle, 17070.

HICKORY MEADOWS

Hickory Meadows Civic Association members are planning a bowling party to be held at Thunderbird on March 14. Residents interested in participating may call Jack White, 259-2002.

Last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Richard Wendell of N. Hickory hosted a farewell party for Mrs. Will Caron. Twenty ladies were on hand for an evening of cards and refreshments. The Carons, residents on E. Thomas for almost four years, moved to Macon, Ga., last weekend.

Newcomers to Hickory Meadows are William E. and Lorraine Oliver and her mother, Mrs. Rose B. St. Onge, at 812 E. Olive Street. Former residents of Grand Rapids, they moved here Feb. 1.

Mr. Oliver is district sales supervisor for the Norton Abrasive Company in their Chicago branch office.

Houseguests of the Olivers last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Bockman of Sparta, Mich.

A dinner party for the houseguests also included Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Brien of Mundelein.

A get-acquainted coffee for Mrs. Oliver was hosted by Mrs. Deryl Khile last Tuesday morning. Ten Olive Street ladies were invited to meet and greet the new resident. (A

Q. Is it correct at a cocktail party for women to remove their hats?

A. If they wish. And, of course, they may even come without hats.

Literacy Workshop Scheduled

"Each one, teach one," Frank Laubach's simplified method of teaching reading and writing, will be demonstrated at a literacy workshop Monday, March 16, sponsored by the Northwest Migrant Ministry.

This workshop will be held at the First Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Participants should bring a sack lunch. Coffee will be provided. A nursery also will be available.

Those interested in attending this workshop, contact Mrs. James P. Munn, CL 9-1418. (A

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For Social Work

Rev. Petersen to Leave Our Saviour's

At all three services last Sunday, the members of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. State Road, Arlington Heights, were informed of the resignation of their pastor, the Rev. John P. Petersen.

The pastor is resigning to accept a call to become a chaplain with Lutheran Social Service of Illinois, starting next June.

Pastor Petersen has been the minister of the northside Arlington Heights congregation for more than eight years. He was called to the parish shortly after its organization in 1955, as its first pastor.

At the time of his call, he had been the pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension in Chicago for 4½ years. The latter church had been his first parish.

In his new work, Pastor Petersen will be assigned to developing a pastoral ministry to juvenile and adult law breakers in the Chicagoland area.

PASTOR PETERSEN reported that in his 13 years in the ministry, he has had limited experience in ministering to his own parishioners who have become involved with the law. However, in this limited experience, he has felt that such a ministry is much needed and can be a help to the offender and his family.

REV. PETERSEN

Inasmuch as no comparable ministry is known at the present time, Pastor Petersen will be spending his first year receiving specialized training and becoming acquainted with the over-all problem.

Starting in June he will participate in the first clinical pastoral training course ever conducted at the Audy Home for Children, the detention home for the Cook County Juvenile Court. The training program will be conducted by the Rev. James Gibbons, the new Protestant chaplain at the home, recently having transferred from the Illinois State Training School for Boys at St. Charles.

FOLLOWING the completion of three months of such training, Pastor Petersen will enroll at the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work in Chicago and begin work on a master's degree in social work.

It is expected that the Church Council of Our Saviour's will take immediate steps to secure a new pastor.

A meeting has been scheduled for March 24 with the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America to receive his help in locating a prospective pastor.

In the meantime, Pastor Petersen will remain with the congregation and all normal parish activities will be continued.

PRE-SALE CANDY purchased by Village Pres. John G. Woods puts Camp Fire Girl Andrea Amato, left, 310 N. Yale Ave., and Blue Bird Donna Thuerk, 303 S. Donald, into the spirit of the organizations' candy sale coming March 17 through April 9 in Arlington Heights. (A

1,512 Arlington Girls Enrolled in Scouting

(Another in a series of articles on the aims and activities of member organizations of the Arlington Heights Community Council.)

Whether she is 7 or 17, a Girl Scout is having fun, learning, adventuring 52 weeks of the year. Underlying all of her activities is her creed: "On my honor I will try: To do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, to obey the Girl Scout laws."

Girl Scouts are divided into three age groups:

—Brownies, second and third grades, have a program built around the Brownie B's — Be Discoverers, Be Ready Helpers, Be Friend Makers.

—Juniors, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, earn badges and signs in a program of learning about the home, the arts and the out-of-doors.

—Cadettes, seventh, eighth and ninth grades, through their troop activities, meet the challenges of social dependability, active citizenship, emergency preparedness, the Girl Scout Promise and the First Class Award.

—Seniors, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, embark on a program of wider scope with opportunities for specialization of interests and individual service.

PRIOR TO 1926 each Girl Scout troop operated individually and separately. In that year the troops became members of the Girl Scouts of the United States and later an Arlington Heights Girl Scout Council was formed.

In 1953 this council joined with other neighboring community councils to form the Northwest Cook County Council.

Today Arlington Heights has 1,512 Girl Scouts with 377 adult volunteers supporting them with their work. Each troop formulates a program of service in line with the interests and abilities of its members.

For example, one troop put on a puppet show for the children at Little City, many troops have made ornaments and tray favors for the Northwest Community Hospital, older Girl Scouts serve as hospital volunteers, numerous troops carolled for those in hospitals and homes for ill or elderly people.

For "fun" activities, camping heads the list with Scout camps at Camp Pine and Happy Hollow Farm. Last summer 283 Arlington Heights girls camped at Deer Grove in the Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County day camps and 110 attended established camps at Norwesco and Hickory Hill.

ONE OF the foremost methods for raising funds for the troop programs and building and equipping camps is the annual cookie sale, which was held last week.

Among the local leaders active in the Girl Scout program are Mrs. John Crawford, 524 S. Lincoln Lane, president of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County; Mrs. W. B. Todd, 103 S. Brighton, Arlington Heights Girl Scout chairman; Mrs. Archie Beck, 725 Des Plaines, Des Plaines, field staff advisor for Arlington Heights troops, and Miss Sandy Johnson, 815 E. Olive, president.

Thursday, March 12, marks the 52nd birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States, an "organization dedicated to inculcating within its members the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service." (A

No-Credit Courses Approved

The high school board of District 214 Monday approved two no-credit Saturday morning sessions at Arlington High School.

Voluntary classes will be given in physics and radiation biology. No date was given for the start of the classes, which will run from 10 to 13 weeks.

The classes are intended to serve the students who want to go beyond survey-type courses given in the regular physics and biology classes. (ACM-E

Q. Is it all right for a young man to smoke his date's cigarettes?

A. It is excusable to smoke one or two, if he happens to be out of cigarettes. But certainly not all evening. He must, as soon as possible, buy fresh cigarettes for himself and his girl.

For High Schools

Ask More Data On Data Machines

A request to rent additional electronic data processing equipment by the administrators of High School District 214 was tabled Monday by the board of education. The administration was told to supply the board with more information on the projected savings expected through use of the equipment.

Francis Coleman, the district's business manager, was vague when board members asked him to pinpoint savings that could be made.

COLEMAN SAID that the new equipment would be rented for $16,920 a year. Rental on the equipment presently used is $4,260 annually. He added, however, that the district has been paying about $750 additional each year for other rentals and that it could do much more work on the new equipment.

Board president John Haas suggested that Coleman could do a better job of "selling" the board if he could tell them how much money the new data processing machinery would save the district.

Coleman pointed out that administration was having trouble now keeping up with its accounting and that recently one employe quit because of the pressures of working with the old equipment. (ACM-E

Architect's Claims Disputed

High School District 214's Board of Education Monday decided to stop paying claims of Theodore Samuelson, the architect for Forest View High School, until they come to agreement with him on all his claims.

Samuelson's claims come to about $3,000 or $4,000. School board members are disputing some of them.

One member, E. C. Lockwood Jr., said that the district will have more bargaining power if it withholds all further payments until all the claims have been settled. (ACM-E

Guitar Sale

6 FREE lessons

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Arlington Heights
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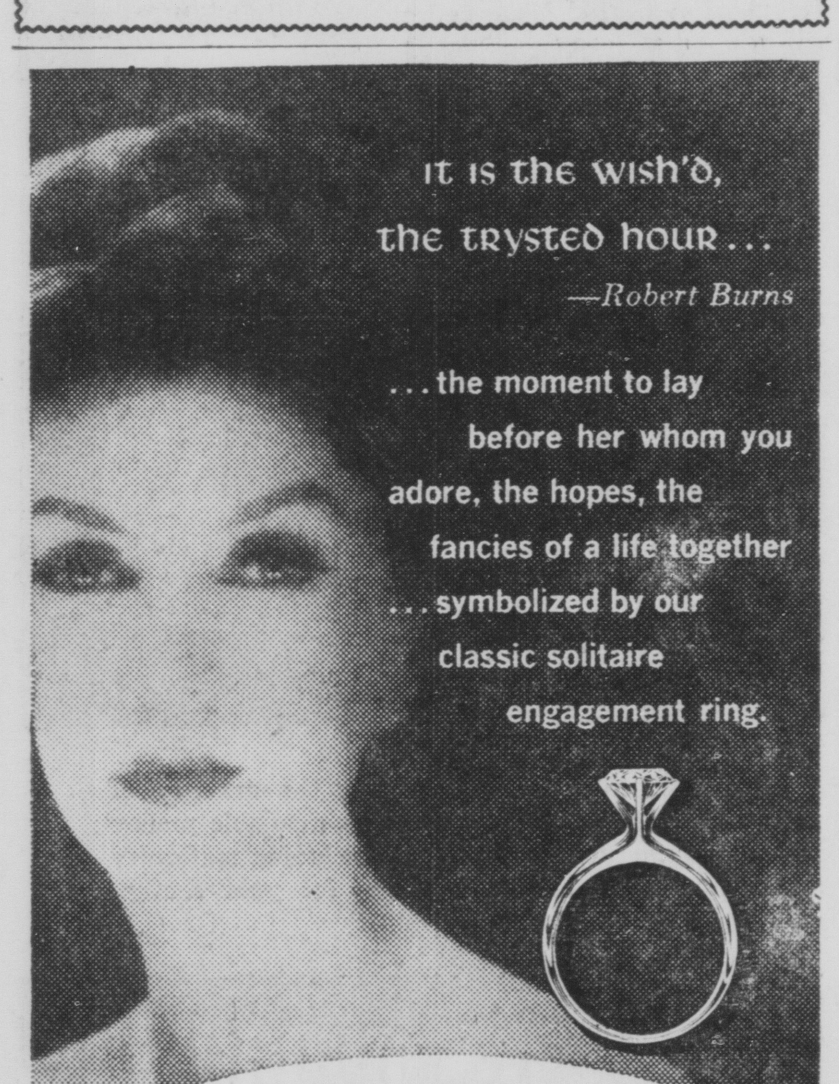

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the trysted hour...
—Robert Burns

...the moment to lay before her whom you adore, the hopes, the fancies of a life together ...symbolized by our classic solitaire engagement ring.

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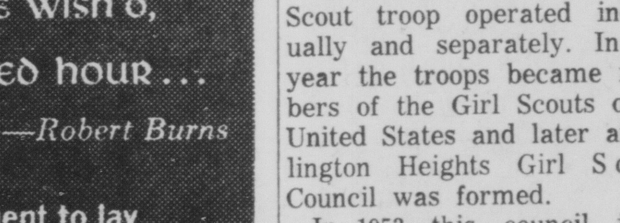

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"The Test of a Financial Institution Is the Integrity of Its Board of Directors"

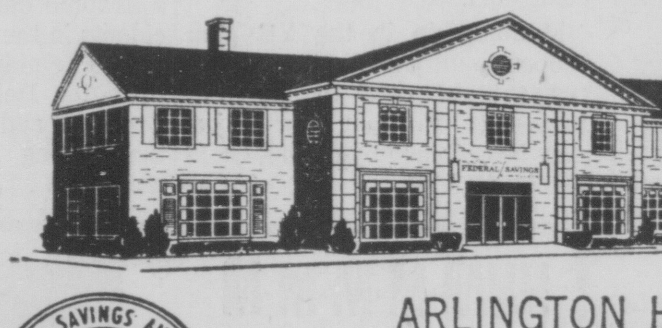
"like a college education"

Virgil K. Horath has been for almost 30 years owner of the Super Shell Service Station on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. He is a past president of the Lions Club and past senior commander of the American Legion. A resident of Arlington Heights since 1929, he is an active member of its Historical Society.

"Next September will be 30 years I have had this station. I've watched Arlington Heights grow from a small town to its present size and, frankly, I can't think of a single institution that has meant more to the community than the Savings and Loan Association.

"It certainly has meant a lot to me. I thought I knew how to run my business when I joined the Federal Savings board of directors. Believe me, working with these men from various professions and walks of life has been like a college education. The sound business principles they practice, the way every detail is examined, costs are cut, efficiency increased — these are just part of what ten years on the Association board has taught me."

—Virgil K. Horath, Member of the Board of Directors
Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association



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Woods Hails Village Manager System

Talks at Forum On Government

Members of the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters and guests at a public meeting got the inside story on local government last week in Pioneer Park fieldhouse.

The story came from John G. Woods, village president of Arlington Heights; L. A. Hanson, village manager; Albert Peters, Wheeling Township supervisor, and Arthur Simmons, state representative from the 6th District, speaking on county government.

Woods began with the hope that neighboring villages would adopt the village manager form of government by statute as Arlington Heights has.

He said this method would not allow abolition of the manager system by the board of trustees, though the board would have the right to hire or fire the person holding that position.

HE SAID another advantage lies in the fact that the village manager is a non-elected official and in charge of all village personnel and departments.

Woods also reviewed the various appointed boards and commissions in the village, and committees of the board of trustees.

He included among the villages primary tools the budget, recently streamlined by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, and the master plan, a map indicating recommended zoning for areas possible for annexation to the village.

The most important problems facing the village at the moment, Woods said, are revitalization of the downtown area and an adequate water supply.

HANSON OUTLINED the village manager form of government in the village, tracing its history from the adoption by statute in 1954.

He mentioned that the manager form of government is growing fast not only in the United States, but in Europe as well.

In a breakdown of the real property tax dollar, Hanson pointed out the village portion was only 8.84 per cent for 1962, the last year for which figures are complete.

Other percentages are: School District 214, 28½; School District 25, 39; park district, 4.9; library, 1.28; forest preserve, 1; T. B. sanitarium, .62; Metropolitan Sanitary District, 6.85; mosquito abatement, .51; roads and bridges, 1.71, and county, 6½.

BUT ONLY abput 30 per cent of vilage income is from property taxes, Hanson explained. Another 24 per cent is from sales tax, and the remainder from water bills, licenses, permits and fines.

The three largest areas of expenditure are police protection, 25 per cent of the budget; public works, 27½ per cent, and general government, 30 per cent.

Township Supervisor Albert Peters discussed the history of township government dating back to the Continental Congress, and mentioned that pioneers from the east settling in northern Illinois favored the township form of government, whereas settlers in the southern farming area favored the county form.

There are 102 counties in Illinois, of which 17 do not have townships. All of these are in the central or southern area.

PETERS POINTED out that the township is unique in the governmental structure of Illinois, since corporate authority is vested in the electors of the township, and township officials merely carry out directions of the electors expressed at the annual township meeting.

Township powers cover building and maintenance of rural roads, assessment of personal property, collection of agricultural statistics, prevention of communicable disease, and provision for general assistance.

Peters noted that the township does not tax directly for anything other than the road and bridge fund. Other funds are obtained by a two per cent collection fee on property taxes paid at the township hall, and surplus funds are commonly allocated to local schools.

REP. ARTHUR Simmons, replacing the scheduled speaker, Seymour Simon, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, explained that Cook County is the only county in the state with its type of government.

He said this difference is because of the size of the county—954 square miles and more than 5 million population, the only county in the state with more than 500,000 population.

Simmons reviewed the county budget in brief - a total for the coming fiscal year of $89 million - and noted that recent improvement and construction projects have not brought the county even close to reaching its bonding limit.

He also dipped into the provisions of the special at-large election for state representatives, estimating that it will cost the state about $2 million before it is through.

THE NEXT general meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters and open to the public will be March 12, also at Pioneer Park.

Speakers for the forum on the role of political parties will be township committeemen from Wheeling and Elk Grove townships.

(A

GOVERNMENT SPEAKERS, caught as they describe their operations to the League of Women Voters and assembled guests at an open meeting on local government are, from left, John G. Woods, village president of Arlington Heights; L. A. Hanson, village manager; Albert Peters, Wheeling Township supervisor, and Arthur Simmons, state representative.

(A

Prospect Music Dept. To Give 'Brigadoon'

Replete with whirling plaids, the musical comedy, "Brigadoon," will be presented by the Prospect High School music department for three performances beginning Thursday, March 19.

Sterling Mische, choral director at Prospect, announced the coming production of the Scottish fantasy, written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. The original Broadway production of "Brigadoon" ran for almost two years, won the N. Y. Drama Critics' Award and made a record-breaking tour of the United States and Canada.

The adventure describes two vacationing Yanks in the Scottish highlands who stumble into the picturesque and fantastic village of Brigadoon on the day it comes to life—which is one day in every hundred years.

THE TWO YANKS, one romantic and the other sarcastic, are given the choice of remaining in Brigadoon or going back to the hurly-burly of the modern world. Compounding their dilemma are two lovely Scottish maidens, one sweet and the other impudent.

Set to the background of authentic Scotch burrs (perfected with the help of English department chairman Donald Fyfe), the action blends romance, comedy, and drama.

Jim Grady will sing the role of the romantic Yank who falls in love with the Scotch lassit, as played by Karen Stitt, and has to make the choice of staying with his true love or going back to America.

George Wilcox will be his sarcastic friend who is valiantly and hilariously pursued by the vivacious man-chasing maid, played by Judie Johnson.

STUDENTS OF the mixed chorus and the girls' chorus will be seen as Villagers. Edward Volz is director of the show band, and Mische is director of the entire production.

All three performances will be in the Prospect Little Theatre. The Thursdav show will start at 7:30 p.m. Performances Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, will start at 8 p.m.

All tickets will be for reserved seats. Tickets sales to the general public will start next Monday.

(ACM

Apache Patrol Tops In First Aid Meet

The Apache Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 66, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Arlington Heights' St. James Roman Catholic Church, was the winner last Friday night of the First Aid Meet staged by the Sauk Woods District.

Leader of the top patrol is Kevin Lindsey. The other boys in his patrol are Roger Kelley, David Kitto, Robert Suchomski and David Talaber.

Three other Arlington Heights patrols were judged runners-up in the competition entered by 39 units from the district. Two were from Troop 135 of the First Methodist Church, the Panthers led by Kim Zajicek and the Falcons led by Drew G. Smith.

The Flying Eagle patrol of Troop 57, sponsored by the South Junior High School PTA, was the other place winner. John Faus is its leader. All four patrols will represent the district in the Northwest Suburban Council's first aid meet at Scout-O-Rama.

DR. FRANK J. Psota, Arlington Heights, and Lee E. Van Winkle, district health and safety co-chairmen who directed the competition, said it was successful because of the efforts of "all the wonderful fathers who turned out to help as judges and scorekeepers."

They also wanted to thank Thomas C. Klapperickt, Rolling Meadows, accident prevention consultant of the U.S. Public Health Service, who presented a graphic demonstration on accidents in the home.

Also helping in the meet were Arlington Heights firemen Tom Bouffard and Lt. Ed Martin of the Rolling Meadows fire department.

March 14 at Northbrook

Young GOP Dance's Ticket Sale 'Brisk'

The Wheeling Township Young Republican Club is completing plans for its third annual spring dance to be held Saturday, March 14, at the Northbrook American Legion Hall, Northbrook.

Warren Wegener, club ways and means chairman, announced that invitations have been sent to 43 state, county, and local Republican candidates.

Included were gubernatorial candidates Charles H. Percy and William J. Scott, and the candidate for State's Attorney of Cook County, John H. Bickley Jr. of neighboring Mount Prospect.

WEGENER reported a "brisk demand for tickets," and added that tickets may be obtained from any YR club member or by calling 255-7258.

The Northbrook American Legion Hall is located just south of Dundee Road on Pfingsten Road.

The YR club's monthly meeting will be held tonight, Thursday, at the Colt Restaurant on Rand Road, a quarter mile northwest of State Road.

CLUB president Bruce Ladd announced that the program will consist of the endorsement of Republican candidates in the April 14 primary election.

"Historically, the YR's have publicly endorsed candidates," Ladd explained. "As active Republicans we have always assumed the responsibility of leading the effort to elect competent and responsible public officials."

Endorsement committee co-chairmen Carol Van Heltebrake, Jerry Moe, and Charles Raths reported that a complete list of candidates will be presented for consideration by the club membership.

YR MEMBERSHIP chairman Dick Southwood reported this week that "105 members have already signed up for 1964 and our drive is about 50 per cent completed."

Membership in the YR club is open to all Wheeling Township residents between the ages of 18 and 36. Further information may be obtained by calling CL 9-2041 or 537-5761.

(ACM

HUM-M-M-M-M

by ED LANDWEHR

There are many reasons why stereo high fidelity equipment will hum. Here's one correction that might help you out.

Some house current lines are polarized which causes a difference between the two ways you can insert a plug into the wall socket. Hum may be caused if the amplifier plug is in the wrong relationship to the radio tuner or motor plug. Try reversing it:

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Why take chances on inferior processing! At Community Camera you get fast Kodak pick-up and delivery service on color processing at no extra charge.

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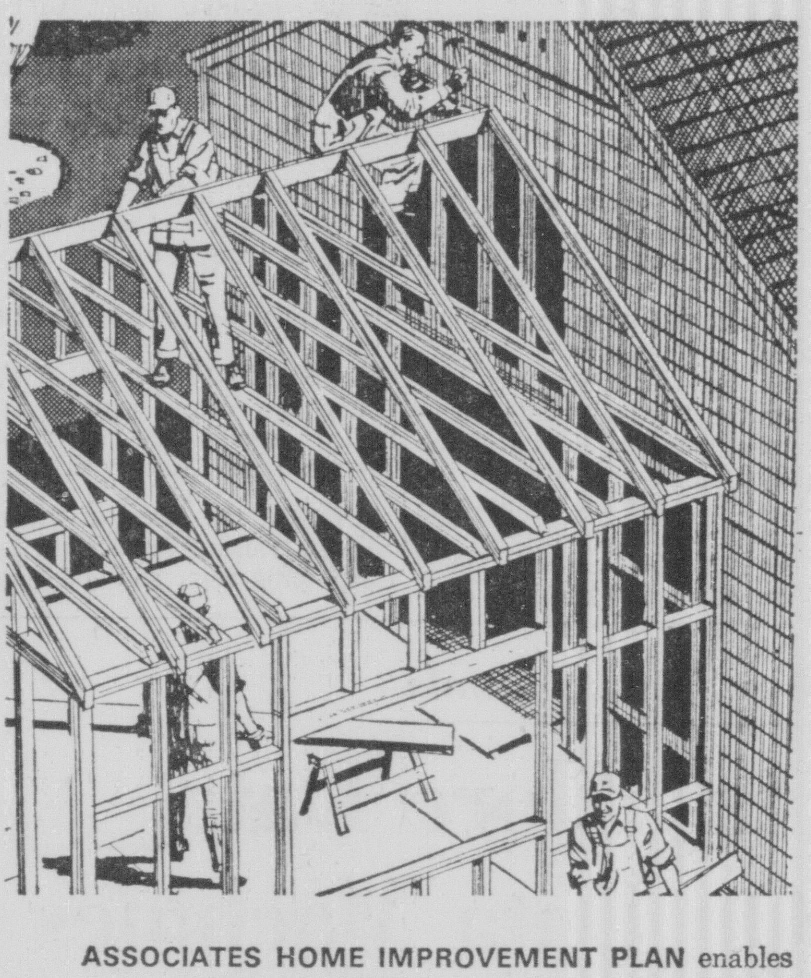

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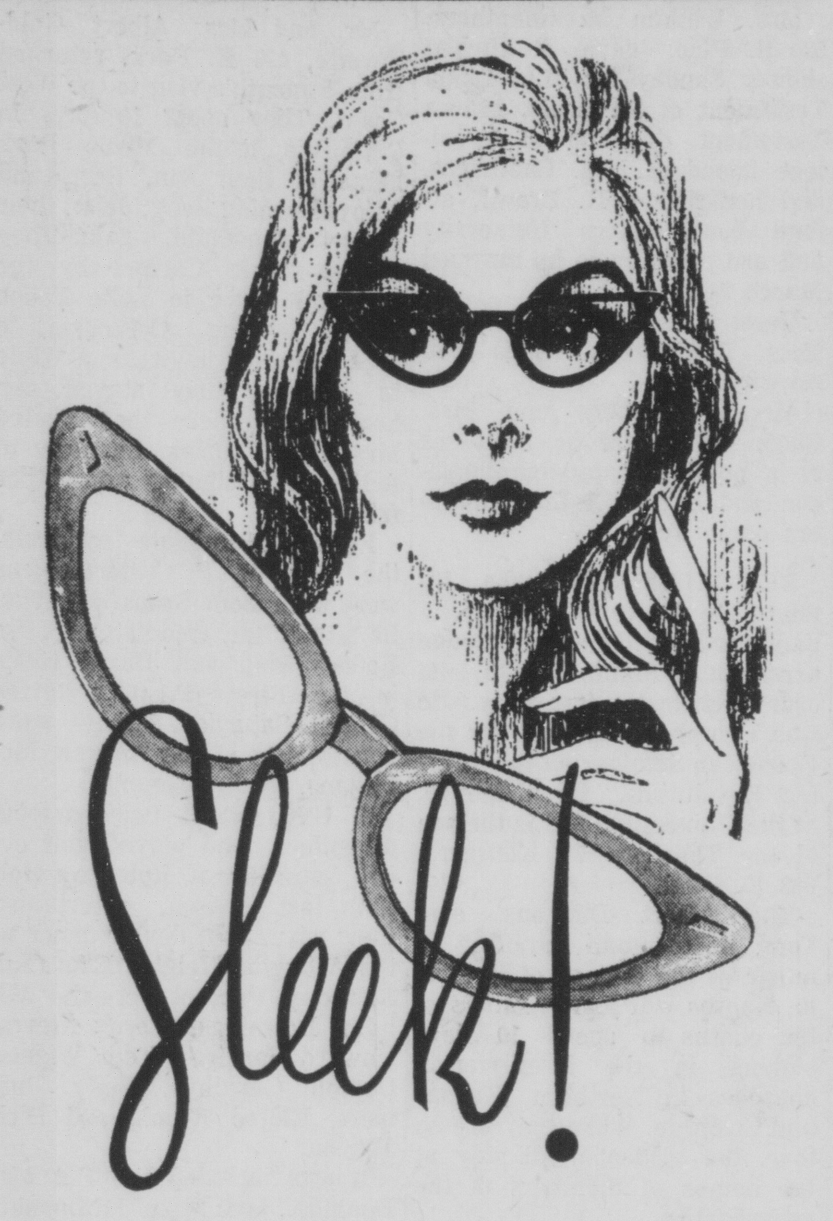
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NORTHSIDE SHOPPING NEWS



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FRI. 9:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
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Scientific Examination $4.00

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Arlington's Northside

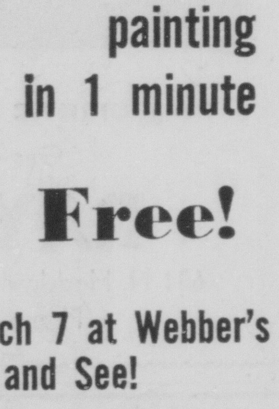
Attention! **Art Lovers**

Make your own modern painting in 1 minute

Free!

Saturday, March 7 at Webber's
Come and See!

Added attraction!
Silver Dollar Sale
Free!
One silver dollar with each gallon Spred Satin
Saturday, March 7 only



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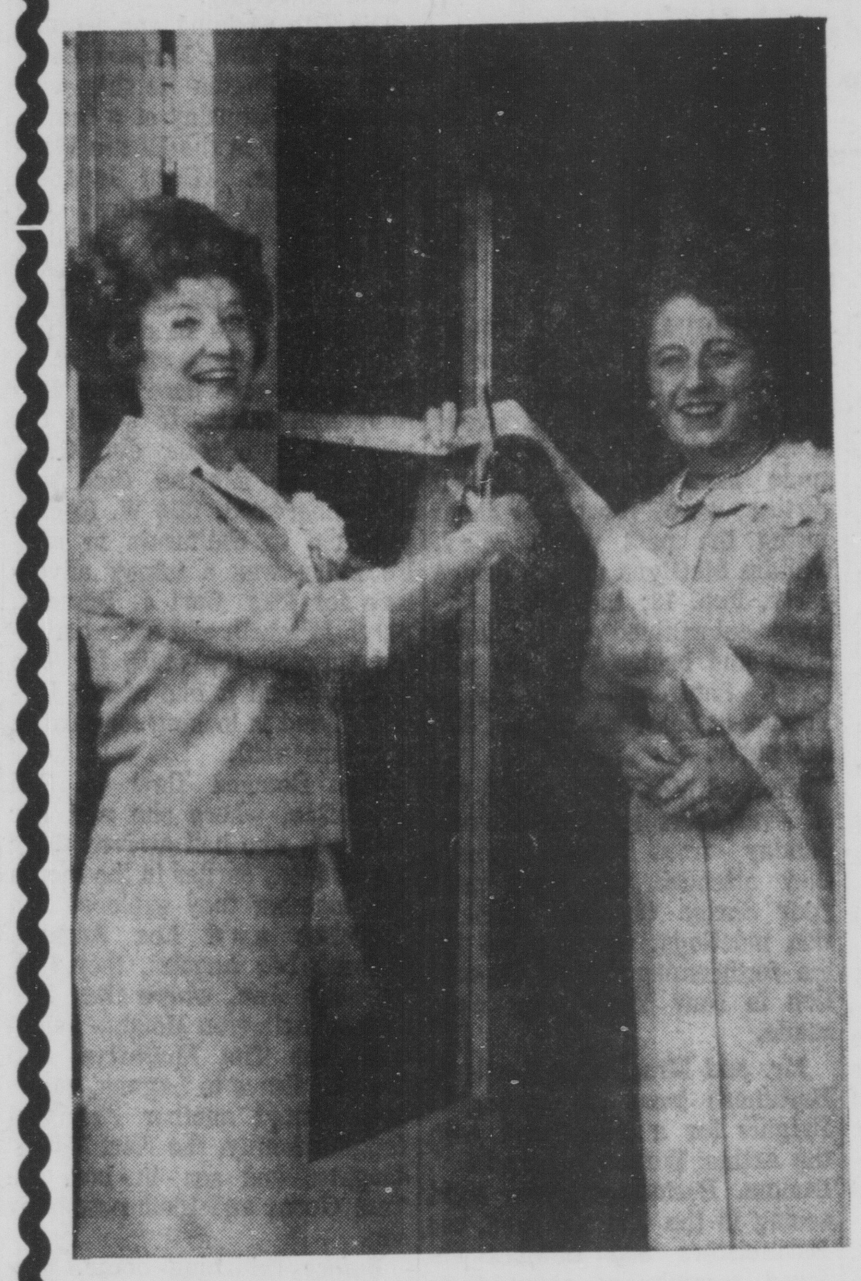
Welcome to Marge's Apparel Sample Shop



Arlington's northside has the welcome mat out for two new businesses; both had successful openings last week.

Opening on Tuesday was Marge's Apparel Sample Shop at 15 E. Miner. Pictured is owner, Margaret LeMeilleur cutting the grand opening ribbon, watched by her friend, Bella Covich.

The pink ribbon across the door tied in with the decor of the shop . . . pink walls, pink in the window displays and lovely saleswomen, all dressed in pink.

Mrs. LeMeilleur, a resident of Arlington Heights, has represented several New York garment manufacturers for the past 25 years. Because of her relationship with the industry, she is able to purchase the samples shown by salesmen in their regular lines and at the sectional dress shows. These, of course, are only in sample sizes 7 through 14 and are one of a kind in color and design. Because they are samples, she is able to sell them at a price much lower than the regular retail price. Mrs. LeMeilleur's stock represents some of the country's best manufacturers but is sold without labels. Included are couturier dresses, sportswear, raincoats, slacks, blouses and knits.

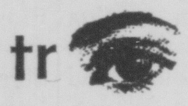
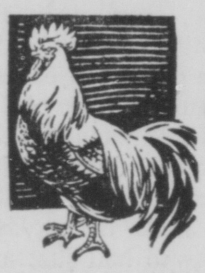
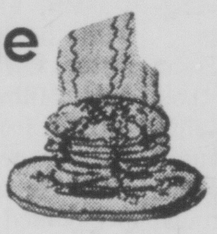
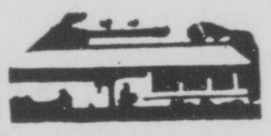
The shop will be open on Tuesday 10 to 9, Thursday and Friday 10 to 5:30, and Saturday 10 to 1; it is closed on Mondays and Wednesdays. A small room in the shop has been equipped as a playroom so Mother can try on clothes while the children amuse themselves.

Welcome to Field Optical Co.

Field Optical Co. opened on Saturday at 200 N. Dunton. Dr. J. Everton Maurer is the optometrist in attendance. Field Optical is one of a chain, the purpose of which is to use the finest optical materials at the most reasonable prices. They offer the latest in frames, premium quality lenses and guaranteed work.

Dr. Maurer comes to Arlington Heights after 10 years with Almer Coe and previous optical experience in Cleveland. His hours will be Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 6 p.m. and Monday and Thursday 9:30 to 8:30. Appointments may be made by calling 392-2554.

The new look on Arlington's northside will be complemented further when the Jeanne Robert Bridal Shoppe opens at 208 N. Dunton . . . another reason for stopping on Arlington's northside for shopping and services.

Have u tr  d the  at → PERKINS   ?

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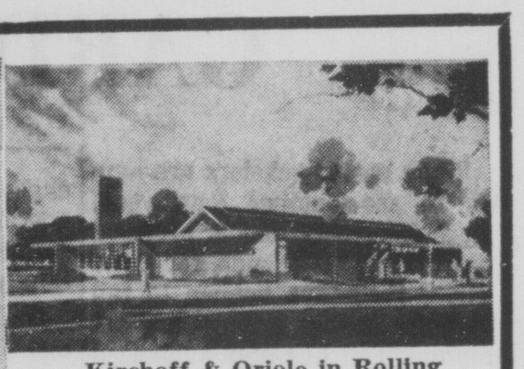
Arlington's Northside

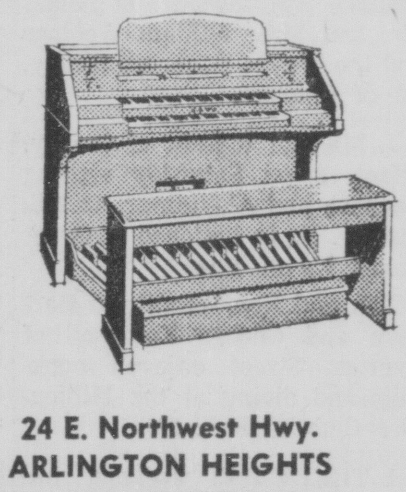
Rev. Michael Green



Kirchoff & Oriole in Rolling Meadows

Meadows Baptist Church has just purchased from Roy Baumann a new Baldwin No. 6 Electronic organ. This is the closest thing to pipes you've ever heard. You are invited to hear Bob Hannenberg at the console any Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

JESUS saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life. No man cometh unto the Father but by me. St. John 14:6.



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the **GREATEST** show on value for '64
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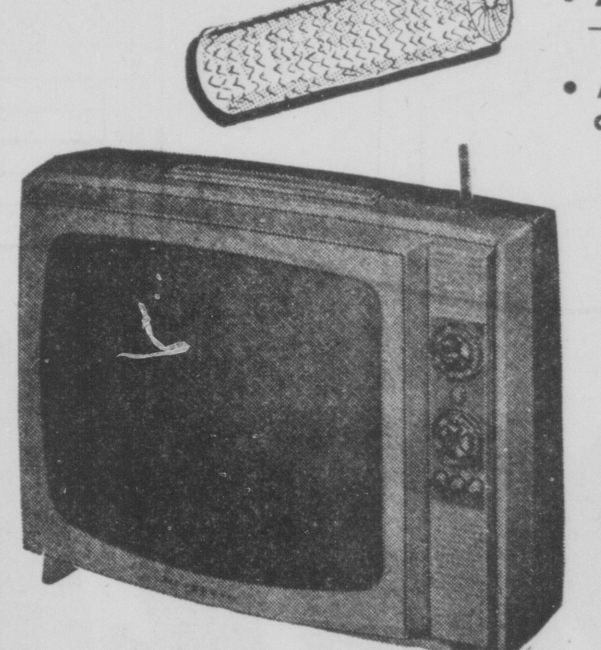
- **Smartly styled glass bud vase** — absolutely free when you visit us for a demonstration of the fine quality Motorola TV or stereo
- **2 foam-filled bolster pillows** — with your purchase of Motorola TV
- **A roll-about cart with your purchase of any Motorola compact 19" TV**



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MODEL 19P45
TARTAN 19
19" overall diagonal meas.; 172 sq. in picture viewing area. Beautiful two-tone decorator colors. Out front sound. 3"x5" GOLDEN VOICE speaker. Front mounted controls. Tinted eye-shade filter glass. Pop-up handle. High Impact Polystyrene cabinet in two-tone colors.

$139.88
Less trade-in

MOTOROLA
MODEL 23T39
23" overall diagonal meas.; 283 sq. in. picture viewing area. Power Transformer Chassis. 200 volts of video drive (design average). Custom-Matic Tuner. Pull-Push On/Off Control. 3"x 5" GOLDEN VOICE speaker. Lighted Channel Indicator. All Channel Adaptable. Grained Walnut finish on metal cabinet. 18⅜" high, 25¾" wide, 15⅞" deep.
Matching base additional

$199
Less trade-in

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218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-0700
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. to 9 Free parking

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Leap Year Birthdays Highlight Weekend Activities

A variety of social events kept Arlington Heights residents busy over the weekend, but Leap Year birthday celebrations took precedence over other happenings.

Among those celebrating Leap Year birthdays were Edward Ekstrom, 1106 Mayfair. This was only the ninth time for him and to mark his 36th birthday, he and Mrs. Ekstrom joined eight friends for a dinner party in the Camelia Room of the Drake Hotel.

John Anderson, 504 S. Lincoln, marked a leap year birthday for the 14th time, by spending a long weekend in Dayton, their former home town. They were houseguests of Judge and Mrs. K. L. Vogt, who entertained for them friday at a cocktail party and buffet supper, and a birthday dinner Saturday. Sunday, long time Dayton friends gave a brunch in the Dayton Country Club.

Mrs. Alex Stonefield, who lived in Arlington Heights for many years and just recently moved to Mount Prospect, marked her leap year birthday by giving a luncheon for members of her birthday club which included the Mesdames Arthur Benz, George Dieber, Alvin Behrens, Elmer Busse, H. Voegel and Walter Habichter, all of Arlington Heights.

Monthly News

A message from George Harris,
Your Prescription Pharmacist

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You know that this old axiom is true. When you buy a well known product you have confidence that you are getting a dependable quality.

WHY SIMILAR MEDICINES VARY IN PRICE

The same drug made by two different companies is not necessarily equal in quality. The specifications, controls, purity of ingredients and method of manufacture can vary the end result to a great extent and also affect the price.

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We place our confidence only in medicines made by the most reputable manufacturers. When your physician gives us the choice of selecting the brand of a medicine we choose the highest quality available.

YOUR HEALTH IS OUR CHIEF CONCERN

Our efforts are concentrated on giving your family the best possible pharmacy service and the highest quality medicines. We consider your satisfaction more important than high pressure selling.

Harris Pharmacy

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CLEARBROOK 9-1450

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Joe's Sunoco Tips

U-JOINTS
by LOE LAMPING

There are a lot of joints around here that bear looking into. We mean those universal joints under your car. When you hear a 'clank' on starting and stopping and your bus has some unusual vibrations, you should be checking here. If you still have the waistline for it, you can reach under the car and shake the driveshaft. Any looseness at all is a sign your U-joints are worn out.

Don't put off getting over to JOE'S SUNOCO for this service. It could cripple your car badly and your wallet, too, with extensive damage. Make that short drive to 2101 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights today for all kinds of professional auto maintenances.

Sidelights
Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate
Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

GAIL GRACZYK, who was just 7 years old Feb. 27, had more than her share of birthday celebrations this year. Her first party was Friday, for six friends, and had a pink and white ballerina theme.

Saturday, her parents, the Richard Graczyks, 718 S. Chestnut, gave a dinner party for her godparents, the Phillip Coynes of Evanston, and Sunday, were hosts at a dinner for her grandparents, Mrs. Jean Graczyk, and and Walter Tondrowskis of Chicago, and her great-uncle, Paul Tutulski, who is visiting here from New York City.

A final celebration will be held next Sunday, for all her cousins, aunts and uncles.

Nancy Pomerhn, daughter of the William Pomerhns, 615 S. Ridge, marked her eighth birthday Feb. 24, with a traditional birthday party for nine girls.

Mrs. E. Anderson, 643 S. Evergreen, is among those celebrating early March birthdays. She gave a dinner party Sunday for her parents, the W. Clausings of Arlington Heights, and her parents-in-law, the R. Andersons, and Grandmother Rehm of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hey, 441 S. Highland, gave a Leap Year dinner party Saturday. Dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Lellinger of Wheeling, the Robert McIntyres of Chicago and the Victor Bedingfields of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hahn entertained at a dance in their home, 919 N. Ridge. The Hahns are avid round and square dance enthusiasts, but because the group was small, they round danced. Enjoying the evening of dancing were the William Simons and the Edward Sepaneks.

THE JOHN Guths, 218 S. Dwyer, who will soon move to Indian Hill, Cincinnati, have been saying reluctant farewells to the many friends they have made here. Several farewell parties were given for them during the past week: Mrs. William McGlynn gave a bridge party, Feb. 18; the Milton McKays entertained at a dinner party and bridge Feb. 22; and last Saturday the Robert Youngs of Scarsdale gave a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dill, 526 S. Evergreen, returned home Sunday from Omaha, where they attended the 4-day midyear Shrine Chanters Association meetings, where plans for the forthcoming Shrine Convention in New York City were made.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis of Baltimore were in Arlington Heights for a 5-day visit with the Arthur Burmeisters, 1134 N. Dunton. Besides enjoying sight seeing in the Chicago area, the Burmeisters and Lewises enjoyed reminiscing about their life in Heidelberg, Germany, where they lived while serving in the American Army.

The Henry Taylors, 1201 N. Dunton, are enjoying a reunion with her brother-in-law and sister, CWO Arnold Millner and Mrs. Millner, who have just returned from Viet Nam. Mr. Millner was stationed in Viet Nam for a year and Mrs. Millner joined him for the last two months of his stay. Before returning home they visited Bangkok and Hong Kong.

The Taylors attended a large family gathering Saturday given in honor of the Millners at the home of her brother and family, the Edmund Whitneys of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dawson, 114 N. Forrest, spent the weekend in Ypsilanti, Mich., visiting his parents, the Wesley Dawsons.

THE LAWRENCE Roccas, 117 S. Fernandez, were in South Bend over the weekend visiting two of their sons, Peter, a junior at Holy Cross Seminary, and Larry, a freshman at Notre Dame University.

The 37th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lamciloti of Arlington Heights, was celebrated Saturday at a family dinner party in the Rustic Manor in Gurnee. Given by their daughter and son-in-law, the Warren Weeds, 410 Mueller, the Lancilotis' three grandchildren, Warren, Daniel and Lisa Weed were also in attendance.

Mrs. E. N. Cole and Mrs. H. Sherwood, were here from Birmingham, Mich., to spend the weekend with their daughters, the Misses Martha Cole and Anne Sherwood, 1215 W. Euclid.

A trip to California in mid-February was a happy adventure for Mrs. Carl J. Bomenz, 709 S. Mitchell, and after traveling through the state for two weeks, found it one of her favorites, and is looking forward to a return visit.

Mrs. Bomenz flew to San Francisco, where she met her husband, who had arrived there for business earlier in the month and together they explored San Francisco and Los Angeles. Leaving Los Angeles, they flew to Santa Ana, where they met former Arlington Heights neighbors, the Tim McCartys, and the four drove to Laguna, where they visited another Arlington Heights family, the Earl Rileys' daughter and son-in-law, the Tom Gores and their new baby son.

Before returning home, they spent four days in Palm Springs and went to Las Vegas for a few days.

JUST RETURNED from Florida, where they spent four weeks vacationing at the Gulf Stream Apartments in Fort Lauderdale, are the Roland Boltes. While in Florida, they visited the Gilbert Klehms, who recently moved from Arlington Heights to Pompano Beach, and spent several days with Mr. Bolte's sister and brother-in-law, the Jack Bretsnyders of Lombard, who had just arrived at Port Everglades from a Caribbean cruise.

Also returning home from a vacation in the south were the John Angus family, 101 S. Fernandez. They spent two weeks in Palm Beach Shores and several days in Miami Beach, visiting Mr. Angus' brother and family, the William Anguses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean, 35 S. Belmont, spent the past week vacationing in New Orleans and Dallas.

Mrs. William M. Chambers, 520 S. Pine, gave a kitchen shower Sunday for Miss Linda Testement of St. Louis. Miss Testement, daughter of a college friend of Mrs. Chambers, and her fiance, R. Brown, attend Northwestern University and are planning to be married March 21 in St. Louis.

Guest at the shower included Miss Testement's Alpha Phi sorority sisters.

Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Clark Gutru will be hostesses at a political campaign luncheon and bridge in the Chambers home Friday.

TED KLEISNER, who attends the University of Michigan, was recently chosen pledge president of Sigma Pi Eta honorary scholastic fraternity. He was also chosen as host for the Epicurean Seminar on the "Perfect Restaurant," given Feb. 29, at the University. Ted is the son of the Theodore W. Kleisners, 602 E. Park.

The Albert Dunhans' son, Tom, a freshman majoring in music at the College of Emporia, Kansas will join members of the chorus to spend 10 days singing in the Presbyterian churches in Northern Kansas and Colorado. While they are on tour, the students will stay at the homes of members of the congregation.

Tom plans to call on former Scarsdale neighbors, the Bruce Fullertons, when they are in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jurco, 217 S. Windsor, entertained at a brunch Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Don Morton and the James Drakes of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baumet, 102 S. Derbyshire, were hosts at a birthday dinner party Sunday for her sister, Miss Esther Murawski of Chicago. Guests included friends and relatives from the Chicago area.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroll, 326 S. Derbyshire, gave a dinner party and bridge Saturday for the Michael Beierles of Edgebrook, Eric Malms of Lombard and the Duane Roses of Chicago.

THE RICHARD Dunlops, 1115 Mayfair, recently spent four days in Key Biscayne, Fla., where Mr. Dunlop did research work for a story for Popular Mechanics, about retirement communities in that state.

The Jaes Bryants, 334 S. Derbyshire, joined the Gerald O'Reillys of Stonegate for a 5-day skiing trip to Boyne Mountain, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldthwaite, 426 E. Park, returned from a month's visit to the West Coast. They spent 10 days in California at the Menlo Park home of their son, Bert, and enjoyed seeing baby, John, their newest grandchild, again. They visited scenic Carmel by the Sea and drove to Lake Tahoe before leaving California to spend 10 days in Arizona. While in Arizona, they stayed in Scottsdale, where they visited Mrs. Ann Cousins, formerly of Arlington Heights, and other friends.

Former Scarsdale residents, the William P. Uttermohlens were here from Brookfield, Wis. to attend the wedding of Miss Betsey King and David Hicks in the First Presbyterian Church Saturday. They were houseguests of the Andrew McMillans, 354 S. Belmont.

A UNIQUE twin-foursome of golfers, who played golf every Saturday at Rob Roy Golf Club last season, entertained their wives at a dinner dance at the Arlington Heights Elks Club Saturday. Present were the William Downings, Leroy Garrs, Howard Jarvises, Tom Wights, Carroll Gerathys, Lefty Burnetts, Eldred Koenig and Dick Hanlon.

Guests included the Pat McDonalds, and Mike McDonalds of Rob Roy. Among those missing from the event were Mrs. Koenig, who is recovering from recent surgery and the Ian MacLachlans, who were recently transferred to the East. Gifts were presented to the ladies as a token of appreciation for their patience in listening to the yarns, lies, excuses and exaggerations each Saturday. (A

Friends and neighbors of Thomas E. Smith, 2022 E. St. James Court, will be sorry to learn of the death of his mother, Mrs. Emma J. Smith of Des Plaines, who died March 2 in Chicago at the age of 67. Sympathies are extended to the family. (A

Kathleen Borucki 439-2094

GARDEN GAMUT

While most bachelors are happy to see another leap year, since it usually means proposal from their girl friends, for those whose birthdays happen to fall on Feb. 29, the feelings are not mutual. This has been evidenced by Wally Ambrose, 1127 S. Mitchell, who has been able to celebrate his actual birthday only seven times in the last 28 years. Mary Ann and Wally attended the closing performance of "Pajama Tops" Saturday night. After the theatre they proceeded to the Old Barn on the South Side. Sunday the family was invited to help Wally celebrate at a party at home. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ambrose Sr. of Niles; Mr. and Mrs. William Woolner and the Wayne Ambrose family, all of Chicago.

J. Michael Vidmar of Crosby, Minn., spent Saturday visiting Barbara and Al Vidmar, 1232 S. Walnut. He is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Base.

Nan and Ken Wendt and Barbara and George Kempsell of Cypress Street enjoyed cocktails and dining at the Millionaire Club on Feb. 29.

A THREE-DAY weekend full of entertainment was spent by Lodene Bertolani at the Sahara in Las Vegas, Nev. She especially enjoyed seeing Shelley Berman and Fats Domino perform. Miss Bertiolani is employed by United Airlines.

Carol and Bobby Pera, 1104 S. Walnut, spent last month visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson on their farm in Townsend, Wis.

Ellen Ruth Ahlgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ahlgren, 1227 S. Mitchell, was baptized Feb. 23 in Lutheran Church of the Cross. Her godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newmiller, Sawyer, Mich. Also present at the festivities afterward were Bill Newmiller, Mrs. Ruth Newmiller and Mel Newmiller and his two sons, all of Sawyer. Mrs. Esther Ahlgren and the Robert Johnsons of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fross and Miss Hulda Olson of Park Ridge; and the Donald Ahlgren family of Wauconda.

Lori Artner, daughter of Geri and Joe Artner, 1224 S. Chestnut, invited 20 of her friends to help her celebrate turning 4 Feb. 27.

Barbara and George Kampsell, 414 Cypress, just returned from a motor trip to St. Louis, Mo.

A HOMEMAKER'S life can become rather monotonous, so some of the girls on Chestnut decided to get away from the routine by having a luncheon. It was hosted by Jean Shields, 1220 S. Chestnut. Among the guests were Cathy Trocki, Cil Adamczyk, Irma Bertolanni, Dorothy Stoiber and Karen Bilek.

On Feb. 2, Dee and Joe Williamson, 1122 S. Mitchell, enjoyed seeing "Pajama Tops" and then to the Crazy Horse in Old Town for cocktails.

Kay and John Borucki, 406 Cypress, were hosts for an evening of dinner and cards to Mrs. James Slattery from Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Slattery of Mount Prospect.

Pat Pera was hostess at coffee Friday night for Pat Garrity, Jackie Scervino, Kathy Pawula, and Kay Borucki.

Get well wishes are extended to Sue Stoiber, a junior at Forest View High School, who is recovering from a tonsillectomy, and to Dick Bilek, 1217 S. Chestnut, who is in Northwest Hospital. (A

Lower Work Week?

Reduction of the standard work week from 40 to 35 hours would require a 14 per cent increase in pay to avoid wage reductions, says a spokesman for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

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BE COMFORTABLE. New wall-vented gas room-heaters make that spare room a comfortable room, even in the coldest weather. Compact and handsome, gas room-heaters deliver fast, dependable heat—automatically—with typical gas economy. It's healthful heat, safe heat: sealed combustion chamber uses no room oxygen. *No chimney is needed.*

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Tuesday, March 17

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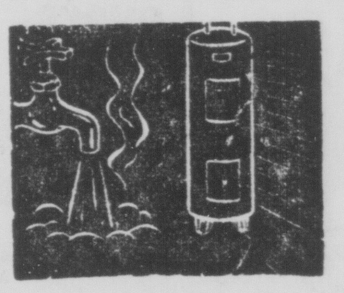

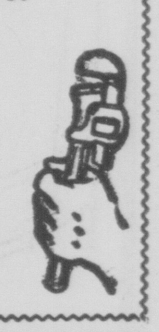

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Obituaries

Malcolm C. Carpenter

Services for Malcolm C. Carpenter of Palatine, will be held Thursday, March 5, at 10:30 a.m. in Tharp Funeral Home, Palatine.

He was born in Lansing, Mich. Aug. 28, 1909 and died March 3 in Alexian Brothers Hospital at the age of 54.

He leaves three children: Jim, Mrs. Susan Krag and Marta; his mother, Stewart; two grandchildren; three brothers and a sister, all of California. (B9

Earl A. Russell

Services for Earl A. Russell, 4203 Peacock Court, Rolling Meadows, were held March 4 in the Stumpf Funeral Home in Pana, Ill. Interment was in Tower Hill Cemetery.

He was born in Shelbyville, Ill. Nov. 25, 1900 and died March 1, in Northwest Community Hospital at the age of 63.

He leaves his wife, Pearl; four sons, Junior and Robert of Rolling Meadows, Rodney with the U.S. Army and Terry of Arlington Heights; five daughters, Rose Lesniewski of Chicago, Geneva Stone of Mount Prospect, Violet Bland of Decatur, Georgia Ward of Rolling Meadows and Pat Clark of Marion, Ill.; 21 grandchildren; two brothers, Fred of Pana, Ill. and Leverett of Lakewood, Ill.; and two sisters, Carrie Ragan of Clarksburg, Ill. and Blanche Owens of Eddyville, I. (B9

Emmy R. Filline

Services for Emmy R. Filline, of Ingelside, Palatine, were held March 3 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel, with Rev. J. L. Olson officiating. Interment was in Forest Home Cemetery.

She was born in Germany Oct. 29, 1888 and died Feb. 29 in the Lutheran Deaconess Hospital at the age of 75.

She leaves her husband, John; a daughter, Ruth Aggerbeck, of Palatine; three grandsons: Lawrence, Mark and Donald; a sister, Minnie Bruhn, and two brothers, Ben and Emil Toede, all of Chicago. (B9

Dudley S. Field III

Funeral services for Dudley S. Field Ill., 514 S. Pine St., Arlington Heights, were held March 2 in the Lauterburg-Oehler Chapel with Dr. Hughes B. Morris officiating. Interment was in Elm Lawn Cemetery.

He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. May 3, 1946 and died Feb. 27 in Northwest Community Hospital at the age of 17. He was a senior at Arlington High School.

He leaves his parents, Dudley S. and Mildred Field; and his grandparents, Anna McCormick of Maine, and John and Mae Feezer of Chicago.

George C. Hahn

Funeral services were held Feb. 28 in Black's Memorial Home for George C. Hahn, 415 N. Evergreen St., Arlington Heights, who died Feb. 26 in Ravenswood Hospital at the age of 22. Rev. Edgar H. Behrens officiated and interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

He leaves his mother, Irma I. Hahn; a brother, Carl; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Louise LaBahn of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Caroline Cornille of Chicago. His father, Herman F., preceded him in death. (B9

Remington Family

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Remington and their son and daughter-in-law, the Calvin P. Remingtons, were held Tuesday, March 3, in St. James Episcopal Church, West Dundee. Fr. Chester Boynton officiated. Burial for Calvin, 34 and his wife, Joyce Penning Remington, 28, was in Dundee Township Cemetery, East Dundee; interment for Paul Remington, 60, and his wife, Kathryn Schottler Remington, 59, was private.

The family was killed Saturday, Feb. 29, in an auto-train collision at Route 14 and Rohlwing Road, Palatine. Besides Calvin, the elder Remingtons, Palatine residents at 157 S. Elmwood, were parents of Kenneth of Barrington, Frank of Carpentersville and Diana Ott of Cary. They also leave 15 grandchildren. Mr. Remington leaves a sister, Elizabeth Davis of Clearwater, Fla. and Mrs. Remington leaves three brothers, Max Schottler of Minneapolis, Jessie Schottler of White Plains, Ill. and K. B. Schottler of Duluth.

The younger Remingtons, 79 Wren Road, Carpentersville, former Palatine residents, leave six children, Lori, Brian, Rickie, Beth, Bradley and Gregory. Mrs. Remington also leaves her parents, Richard C. and Wanda Penning of Palatine; two grandmothers, Mrs. E. Lester and Mrs. Lena Penning, both of Chicago; and a brother, James Penning of Elgin.

Paul Remington was born in Bismarck, N. D. Aug. 17, 1903 and Mrs. Remington was born July 17, 1904 in Dexter, Minn. Calvin was born Feb. 5, 1930 in Bismarck and Joyce was born Dec. 31, 1935 in Chicago.

Anna Kirchhoff

Services were held Feb. 24 in the First Evangelist Lutheran Church in Elkhorn, Wis. for Mrs. Anna Kirchhoff, formerly of Arlington Heights. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Elkhorn.

She was born in Arlington Heights Nov. 22, 1901 and died Feb. 21 in Lakeland Hospital at the age of 62.

She leaves her husband, Ernest A.; three daughters, Evelyn Fredrickson of Rockford and Erna Carmichael of Dakin of Birmingham, Mich.; eight grandchildren; and two sisters, Helene Albrecht of Arlington Hights and Emma Linneman of Mount Prospect.

Ruby W. Humphrey

Memorial services were held Sunday, March 1, at 3 p.m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home for Ruby W. Humphrey, 417 S. Gibbons Ave., Arlington Heights. Dr. Hughes B. Morris officiated and interment was in Augusta Cemetery, Augusta, Kan.

She was born in Augusta, Kan. Oct. 27, 1914 and died Feb. 29 in Lutheran General Hospital at the age of 49. She was office manager of the Edens Plaza Shopping Center, secretary - treasurer of the Edens Plaza Merchants Association, and directed the Plaza's Annual Art Fair.

She leaves her husband, John G., assistant feature editor of The Chicago's Tribune; her mother, Mrs. Amber Wike of Augusta; and the following brothers and sisters: Murray and Robert Wike of Augusta, Sam Wike and Opal Robey of Wichita, Virgil Wike of Scottsdale, Ariz., Bonnie Martens of North Hollywood, Calif., Delma Pencek of Columbus, Ohio.

John Miedema

Rev. John H. Draisma officiated at funeral services held Feb. 29 in the First Christian Reformed Church in Des Plaines, for John Miedema, 770 Penrith Ave., Elk Grove Village, who died Feb. 26 in Melrose Park at the age of 47. Interment was in Forest Home Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Jacoba; a son, William, and a daughter, Alyce of Elk Grove Village; and a daughter, Carolyn Deters of Park Ridge; his mother, Alice Miedema of Des Plaines; three brothers, Sam and Henry of Barrington, and William of Des Plaines; and four sisters: Florence Bos of Des Plaines, Catherine Keizer of Addison, Nell DeHahn of Indiana, and Sue Hoeks of Rolling Meadows. (B9

Donald W. Harer

Services for Donald W. Harer, 546 S. Elmhurst Road, Wheeling, were held Feb. 28 in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, with Rev. Herman C. Noll officiating. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

He was born Oct. 11, 1926 in Des Plaines and died Feb. 25 in his home at the age of 37.

He leaves his wife, Bernice, nee Becker; a son, Donald; a daughter, Bonnie Lou; his parents, George and Margaret Harer; a sister, Marge Payne of Diamond Lake; two brothers, Glenroy of Wheeling and Edward of Arlington Heights, and his parents-in-law, William and Minnie Becker of Wood Dale. (B9

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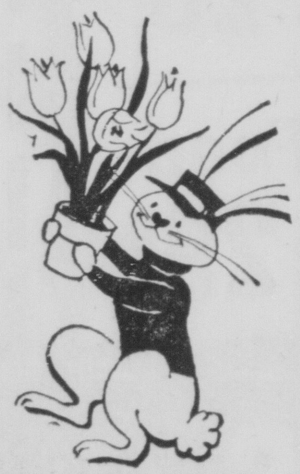

LOOK
Barrington Women of the Moose
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3rd Annual
FASHION SHOW and DANCE
Saturday, March 14
at 7:30 p.m.
Chevy Chase Country Club WHEELING
DONATION $2.50
• Surprises
Fashions from Goldblatt's in Mt. Prospect
• Entertainment
Music by Mello-Vets Orchestra

Film-Lecture to Focus on Cyprus

The troubled republic of Cyprus will be featured in the next session of High School District 214's evening adult education Travel and Adventure Series.

Photographer-lecturer Robert Davis will present his film of the island Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Prospect High School Little Theater.

According to Davis, the colored film will show the island's art, architecture, principal cities, agriculture, home life, industry, scenery and political situation.

A NATIVE OF Kansas City, Mo., Davis now resides in Cary, Ill. His profession began as a hobby in 1938.

Davis has, in the past decade, produced nine travel-documentary films and has toured the nation as a lecturer.

Tickets for the film-lecture will be available at the door Tuesday or may be purchased in advance at the adult education office in Arlington High School. (ACM-EG

Tops Radio Section In Speech Contest

Junior Dick Mosher of Forest View High School won a first place Saturday at the Sectional Speech Contest in individual events at Waukegan.

Mosher won in the radio speaking section. He and other first and second place winners will participate in the State Speech Contest April 3 and 4 at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Mosher is the son of Mrs. M. Mosher, 531 W. Kathleen Drive, Des Plaines.

Other students participating from Forest View were junior Michele Giardini, original monologue, and junior Judy Olson, verse reading. Miss Olson won a third place in the contest Saturday.

MISS GIARDINI is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Giardini, 295 Wilkins Drive, Des Plaines. Miss Olson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Olson, 211 Washington, Elk Grove Village.

Forest View placed eighth among the 36 schools which participated in the contest. Arlington High was first.

Forest View faculty sponsors were Mrs. Margaret Cadle, James Baugh and Daniel Padberg. (ACM -(EGV

Evangelism Series at 1st Baptist

The First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights will begin a series of special evangelistic meetings this Sunday that will continue through Sunday, March 15.

The evangelist for the series will be the new pastor of the church, William G. Rokosh, who has been serving as pastor for just three months.

Special music will be provided nightly by guest marimba specialist Adam Lutzweiler, a pastor from Dixon, Ill., who serves also as a vocal soloist.

THE CHURCH choir under the direction of Ray Truelsen will sing nightly. Mrs. Truelsen will serve as organist and Mrs. Melvin Coutts as pianist.

The church is located at 1211 W. Campbell St. Time of the services is set for 7:30 p.m. week nights and at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays. (B9

3 Take Posts on Scott Committee

Three more positions have been filled in the Wheeling Township Scott for Governor Committee.

Henry Hips of Prospect Heights has been appointed co-chairman of the campaign organization. Jack Walsh of Arlington Heights will serve as chairman of the special activities committee and James Bragg of Arlington Heights is chairman of the precinct organization committee.

HIPS HAS BEEN active in the Wheeling Township Republican Organization and has served as a precinct captain. He is the national sales manager, frozen food division, for American Bakeries.

Walsh is presently a member of the board of trustees of Arlington Heights, and was president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce last year. He owns the Northwest Firestone store.

Bragg is a resident of Arlington Heights and has served as a precinct captain in the Wheeling Township Republican Organization. He is management consultant for an accounting firm. (ACM

Slim-Trim Activities On Tuesdays

Tuesday is the night for Slim-Trim classes and a variety or recreation activities for women at the Arlington Heights Park District's Recreation Park fieldhouse.

The classes, which are free, offer a period of slim-trim exercises, followed by volleyball, table tennis, trampoline, shuffle board, dartball and a variety of gym games and activities.

Recreation Park is located at 500 E. Miner St. The classes start at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday from March 10 through April 28.

For further information call Pioneer Park at CL 3-0620.

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Draperies Bought For Wheeling High

High School District 214 Board of Education Monday approved three expenditures for improvements and maintenance of the district's schools.

Largest was approval of the purchase of draperies and projection screens for Wheeling High School from Visualcraft Inc. for not more than $7,250.

Allied School Equipment Inc. submitted a lower bid, $7,030, but the school administration told the board that elementary schools in the area said that they have found that the material used in the drapes offered in the bid by this company shrinks a good deal. A third bid of $8,346 was made by Art Drapery Studios Inc.

THE BOARD also accepted a bid of $2,536.91 to provide certain maintenance supplies for the Wheeling school submitted by Northern Illinois Supply of Arlington Heights. Riddiford Bros. of Chicago submitted a bid 37 cents lower, but the district's policy is to buy locally whenever possible. A third bid of $2,720 was submitted by Turner Products of Elgin.

Rich Engineering was authorized to expand and remodel the loudspeaker system at Arlington High School for $694. (AW

New Hostess for Welcome Wagon

Mrs. Lorraine Lundin, 1205 S. Haddow, Arlington Heights, will serve as a Welcome Wagon hostess in Palatine. She recently completed training in Chicago.

She is one of about 5,000 Welcome Wagon hostesses who make nearly one million calls annually on families in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, Trinidad and England.

The program now is in its 36th year. (A

THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

By 4-2 Vote

$135,000 Foyer for Fieldhouse Rejected

High School District 214's board of education Monday beat back a move to go ahead with construction of a $135,000 foyer on the Prospect High School fieldhouse.

The vote was 4-2 against, with Frank Smith, Art Aronson, E. C. Lockwood Jr. and Eugenia Chapman voting no. Favoring the move were board president John Haas and Hal Armstrong.

The main objection, voiced especially by Aronson and Mrs. Chapman, was that the board members were not sure some other maintenance and improvement projects at the district's schools might be needed more.

The board instructed the school administrators to compile a list of needed work within 30 days.

HAAS SAID that the board had implied that it was going to construct the foyer which would double as a physical education room and as a wrestling area. Supt. H. L. Slichenmyer said that the money for the project would be in the 1964-65 budget. Smith, although he voted against the project, said that he thought the board was committed to the Prospect construction by implication.

Mrs. Chapman, however, said that she didn't see that the board was committed and Aronson said: "Can't we say we made a mistake?" Aronson added that it's possible the Prospect foyer-physical education area might top the list of needed work to be drawn up, but that he wants to be sure the board is spending the money where it's needed the most.

Lockwood said that Prospect has better athletic facilities than Arlington High School and that he didn't feel committed to add more.

High School Gets Bid On 38 Acres

High school superintendent H. L. Slichenmyer told the District 214 board Monday that a "firm bid" has been made on 38 acres of the district's property at Buffalo Grove and Hintz roads.

The land is known as the Henslee property.

The board discussed the bid in a closed session following the regular board meeting in Arlington High School. (ACM-E

MISS YOUR TYPE 1 SABIN POLIO VACCINE?
Vaccine Will Be Distributed at the
HarlemIrvingPlaza
Harlem Ave. & Irv. Pk. Rd.
SATURDAY
Mar. 7th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
For Information
Call GL 3-7800 or 625-3036

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Train at our expense in United's new Stewardess School in Chicago. Graduate after 5½ weeks to an exciting, rewarding career. If you are between 20 and 26, between 5'2" and 5'9", a high school graduate and single, apply now!

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY, see Mr. D. Wilson, United Airlines Employment Office, Northwest corner of O'Hare Field, March 7, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Use truck entrance at intersection of Higgins and Mt. Prospect Rds.

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Craftsman engine handles all garden work. Direct drive to 13 in. diameter tines.
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Sears low Price $499
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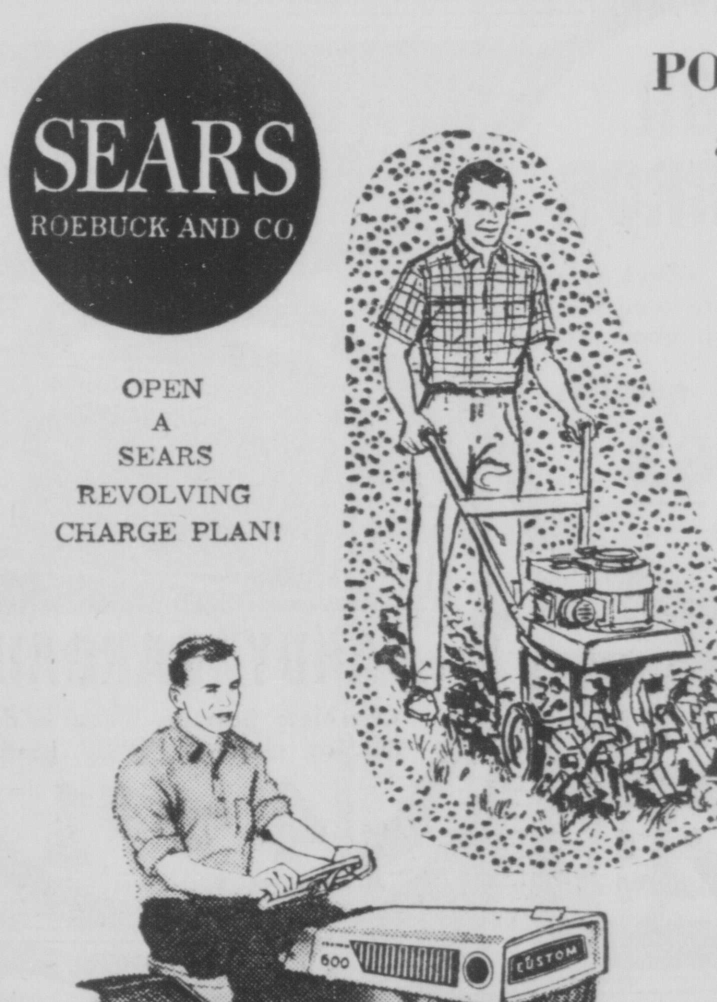

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ICE CREAM

ice cream
Walgreen Co.
Walgreen's ice cream
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21 Delicious Flavors!

6 pint packs $1

Flavor of the Month: **English Almond Toffee**

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Deluxe Quality
Chocolate Flavored Syrup

Walgreens own! Chocolate, Butterscotch, Pineapple, Marshmallow, Choc. Fudge.

8-ounce jar. 19c

1 Pair
Angel Sheer
Seamless
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"Angel Sheer" Seamless
SUPPORT NYLONS

Flattering, comforting, long wearing. So thrifty! 2.59

Rinso Blue Suds
34c size 25c

9-Volt Ray-O-Vac Transistor Radio BATTERY
44c seller 39c
2 for 75c

1,000 Saccharin
¼ gr. Worthmore
Reg. 39c 14c

10c Paper Napkins
Pack of 80 "Chefline"
2 FOR 15c

100-ft. long, 12-in. wide
CHEF-LINE **PLASTIC FOOD WRAP**
REG. 27c 19c

Save 13c with Walgreen Coupon

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55c SIZE JAR
42c 18-oz.
Creamy or crunchy. Now thru March 8 (Limit 2).

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

VICKS VapoRub
1½ OUNCE JAR
49c size . . . 33c

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Professional Hair Spray
13-OUNCE AEROSOL
$1.49 size 57c

Half Quart
Blatz

Milwaukee's
DRAFT-BREWED
BLATZ BEER
½-qt. cans 6 PAK 1.09

Pol D'Argent Champagne 1.98
From N.Y. State. Fifth, only

$3.69 BOURBON 2.98
Henry Clay 86 proof. 5th . . .

$3.39 GIN 90 pr. 2.79
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Liquor not sold Sun. A.M.

Old Henry Clay
Bourbon Whiskey
Ninety Proof
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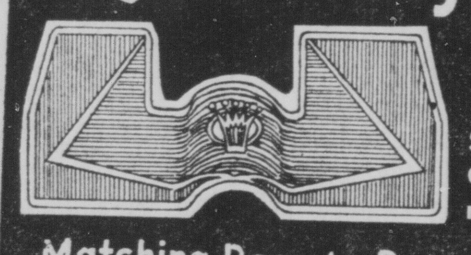
Now 6c
Golden's
Blue Ribbon
It's Mild
Blue Ribbon
Perfecto Extra

BOX 50 CIGARS
6c Blue Ribbon
Mild, flavorful perfecto extra. 2.59
5-Pack 28c

Got Your **Rat-Fink** Yet?
The craziest "fur piece" ever — wear it on hat, coat, etc.
It's the Rage! 98c

SMART COLORS OR CLEAR!

$4.88 SELLER! DOOR-TO-DOOR
Vinyl AUTO MATS



1-Pc. Front 3.97
So elegant looking! Outwears ordinary mats! Easy cleaning . . .
Matching Door-to-Door REAR MAT, $3.99 seller 2.97

Reg. 15c	**HYD. PEROXIDE** 4-oz. solution. U.S.P. quality. *Now*	9c
49c size	**PETROLEUM JELLY** "Royal" brand. White. 1-pound jar	31c
89c size	**DOAN'S PILLS** Pack of 40 at Walgreens low price!	57c
Reg. 25c	**CAMPHORATED OIL** Walgreens. 1-ounce bottle, only . . .	19c

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries.

EVR-FRESH **BUDGI SEED**
For all parakeets. 14½ oz. vac. can.
Compare With 39c 23c

IDEAL Dog Food
One pound at cut price!
18c SELLER . . . . 2 FOR 29c

Save 31c with Walgreen Coupon

79c size
BAYER ASPIRIN
48c
Bottle 100
With coupon, now thru Sun., March 8 (Limit 1). S

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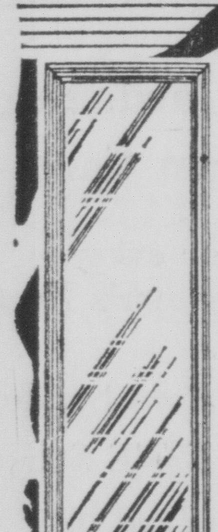
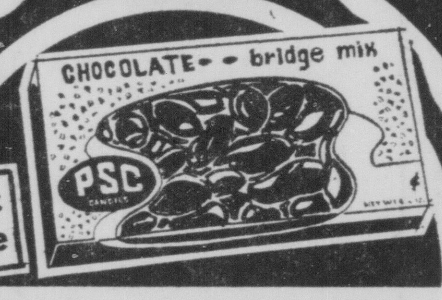
This GREAT SALE Ends This Sunday!



DOOR MIRROR
14x50" size allows full view from head to toe. White or natural finish wood frame.
$3.44 quality
2.63

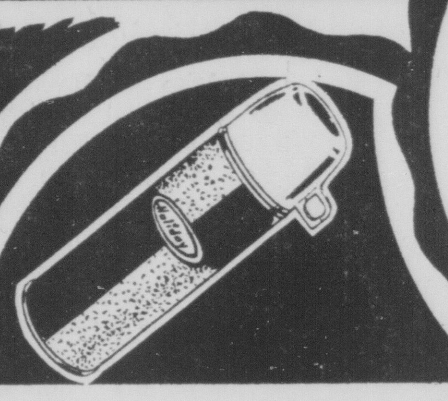

CHOCOLATE bridge mix
PSC

39c size

CANDY BARGAIN!
Chocolate peanuts, stars, bridge mix or clusters. "PSC" brand.
4 packs for $1

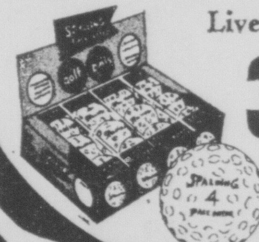
ICE BUCKET
Lightweight blue & white styrene foam.
39c seller 29c

BOX STATIONERY Assortment of designs. 69c quality . .	38c
Household Broom Heavy, better quality. 99c seller	81c
FOAM BED PILLOW Flaked urethane. Compare to $1.19	99c
DURO-CEL SPONGE For house, car use. 50c quality	27c
Fountain Syringe "Tyson" with fittings. Reg. $1.99 . .	99c



99c Thermos "Holiday" Pint
VACUUM BOTTLE . . 76c
Triple seal stopper. Leakproof.

Extra Tough "Pace Setter"
Spalding Golf Balls
Lively rubber center!


Spalding
golf balls
Spalding 4

3 FOR 1.47
DOZEN 5.66

FOAM STYRENE PICNIC COOLER
White base & blue cover — 34 qt. size 1.44

FOLDING COOKMASTER PICNIC GRILL
9x17" surface for cooking — $2.49 quality . . 1.99

Plastic Coated
WHITE WIRE BORDER FENCE
Unfolds to 10 foot length — $1.29 seller . . 77c

FRINGED TERRY
DISH TOWELS 2 FOR 49c
33c sellers! Woven striped. 16x30" size.

57c QUALITY BATH &
SHAMPOO SPRAY 44c
Anti-splash with 5 feet of rubber tubing.

FRINGED TERRY
HAND TOWEL 18c Dozen 1.99
23c seller! First quality *Cannon* white.

Mastercraft

$6.66 "MASTERCRAFT"
HAIRCUT KIT 5.99
Electric clipper, attachments, comb, scissors.

SEAMLESS NYLONS 35c 3 pr. $1.00
Perfect quality demi-toes in sizes 9 to 11 . . . .

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREENS

At Arlington

Name Cast of 'Music Man'

Cast for Arlington High School's production of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" was named recently.

The musical, scheduled for April 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the boys' gym, will include:

Ray Schmeiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Schmeiser, 216 N. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, as Professor Harold Hill; Eugene Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Good, 1236 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, as Charlie Cowell.

CLAUDIA HANSEN, d of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hansen, 1517 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights, as Mrs. Paroo; Dawn Nebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nebel, 1517 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights, as Marian Paroo.

Steve Carns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carns, 522 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, as Mayor Shinn; Sue Stratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stratton, 330 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, as Eulalie Shinn.

Bob Renner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renner, 6 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights, as Marcellus Washburn; Bruce Eliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larg Elliott, 641 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, as Tommy Djila.

A MALE quartet consisting of Dan Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baughman, 517 Banbury, Arlington Heights; Dennis Schulmeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulmeister, 199 Navajo, Buffalo Grove; Ken Petrucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Petrucci, 1115 N. Wilke, Arlington Heights; and Ed Federle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Federle, 663 Green, Wheeling.

Dorothy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson, 701 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, as Amaryllis; Tom Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ralph, 108 Yale, Arlington Heights as Winthrop.

Student directors are Craig Jacobs, Kathi Keller and Rae Landmeir.

Also in the cast are Rick Burns, Sue Johnson, Georgia Miller, Raren Schavitz, Georgene Aronson, Linda Bergen, Sue Drolsagen, Barry Fitzsimmons and Karla Stelling.

Choreography for the production will be handled by Linda Jacques and Rae Saunder.

Faculty directors are Boyd White and F. C. Schmoyer.

(ACM (EG

At Forest View

Sponsor Game, Dance to Support Exchange Student

The Student Council of Forest View High School will sponsor an American Field Service (AFS) benefit basketball game and dance this Saturday.

The purpose of the affair, according to Burton L. Showers, director of student activities, is "to raise funds so that the school may sponsor another foreign exchange student next year."

Giorgio Bonazza, this year's foreign exchange student, is from Italy.

The basketball game will pit Coach Norm MacGregor's Faculty All-Stars against the Student Hotshots, coached by Scott Armstrong, Tom Meyers and Chuck Fyfe.

This game will begin at 8 p.m. in the main gymnasium. Admission price will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

AFTER THE GAME, for a 25-cent admission, students may attend the coke dance in the girls' gym. This dance will last until 11 p.m.

A "slave" auction will highlight the dance. Ticket numbers will be drawn during the dance for 10 winners, who will have their respective slaves do their biddings on Monday with such chores as carrying books to class and carrying trays through the cafeteria line.

Boy slaves are Bill Sundblad, Jim Humphrey, Chuck Fyfe, Brian Karp and George Peknik. Girl slaves are Ellen Bauler, Carol Torrens, Pat Sullivan, Cathy Nelson and Barb Schwake.

Showers said that $700 is needed to bring a foreign exchange student to Forest View next year. Money from admissions and all concessions Saturday night will be used to meet this goal.

Students will sell "friendship" stock for next year's student at 25 cents per share or five shares for $1.

STUDENT COUNCIL leaders heading the festivities are senior Bill Sundblad, junior Gary Grenlie and sophomore Jeannie Ericson.

Students on the Hotshot team are Tom Wilkes, Jim Humphrey, Brian Karp, Dave Hicks, George Mitenbuler, George Julin, Giorgio Bonazza, Roger Shutt, Ralph Kaspari, Tony Salazar, Howard Hinze, John Remsen, Lee Timmerman, Gary Hodson and Guy Jensen.

Faculty members on the All-Stars are Ev Shull, Al Kintzle, Ken Rundquist, John Anderson, Paul Grady, Keith North, Jerry Greer, Dick Ohl, Maury Levy, Bruce Longman, Hal Sprehe and Jake Turban.

(ACM-EGV

Pat Pukszta 'Homemaker' At Prospect

Prospect High School's "Homemaker of Tomorrow" for 1964 is Pat Pukszta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin L. Pukszta, 107 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights.

General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker award, will award Miss Pukszta a pin and enter her in competition for state honors.

The Illinois "Homemaker of Tomorrow" will be a national finalist as well as the recipient of a $1,500 college scholarship. Her school will be presented with a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. The second ranking girl in the state will be awarded a $500 scholarship.

A Prospect High School state winner of an earlier competition, Karen Post, is now attending Purdue University, according to Mrs. Marilyn Breiding, homemaking teacher. (ACM

Stephens, Kehe Take Percy Posts

John Woods, chairman of the Wheeling Township Percy For Governor Committee, announced the appointment of Norval Stephens as chairman of the Arlington Heights campaign and John Kehe as finance chairman for Wheeling Township.

Stephens last week was named winner of the Arlington Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for 1963. He is an Arlington Heights village trustee. Stephens has also been active in the hospital fund drive, United Fund, and in the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights where he is a member of the church's official board and is head usher.

JOHN KEHE

Kehe, 638 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, as finance chairman for Wheeling Township, will be in charge of raising all campaign funds for Percy for local use.

Kehe is a partner in an Arlington Heights insurance agency and a licensed Realtor. He is a past president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. (ACM

Arlington Wins Speech Tournament

Arlington High School last weekend captured the Sectional Individual Speech Contest's first place trophy at Waukegan.

Competing against winners from four district tournaments, the Arlington representatives outpointed 36 schools and qualified three students for the state finals April 3 and 4 at Champaign.

Don DePollo won the first place medal in original monologue, and Robert Johnston and Harley Gates won second place medals in radio speaking and after-dinner speaking, respectively.

Points also were won by Stan Martens, who placed fourth in prose reading, and Harley Gates, who placed fifth in comedy play reading.

The students were coached by faculty members Tom Herrmann and Barbara Carpenter.

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Mt. Prospect's Only Authorized Vitogro Dealer

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Your Drapes Cleaned By Experts

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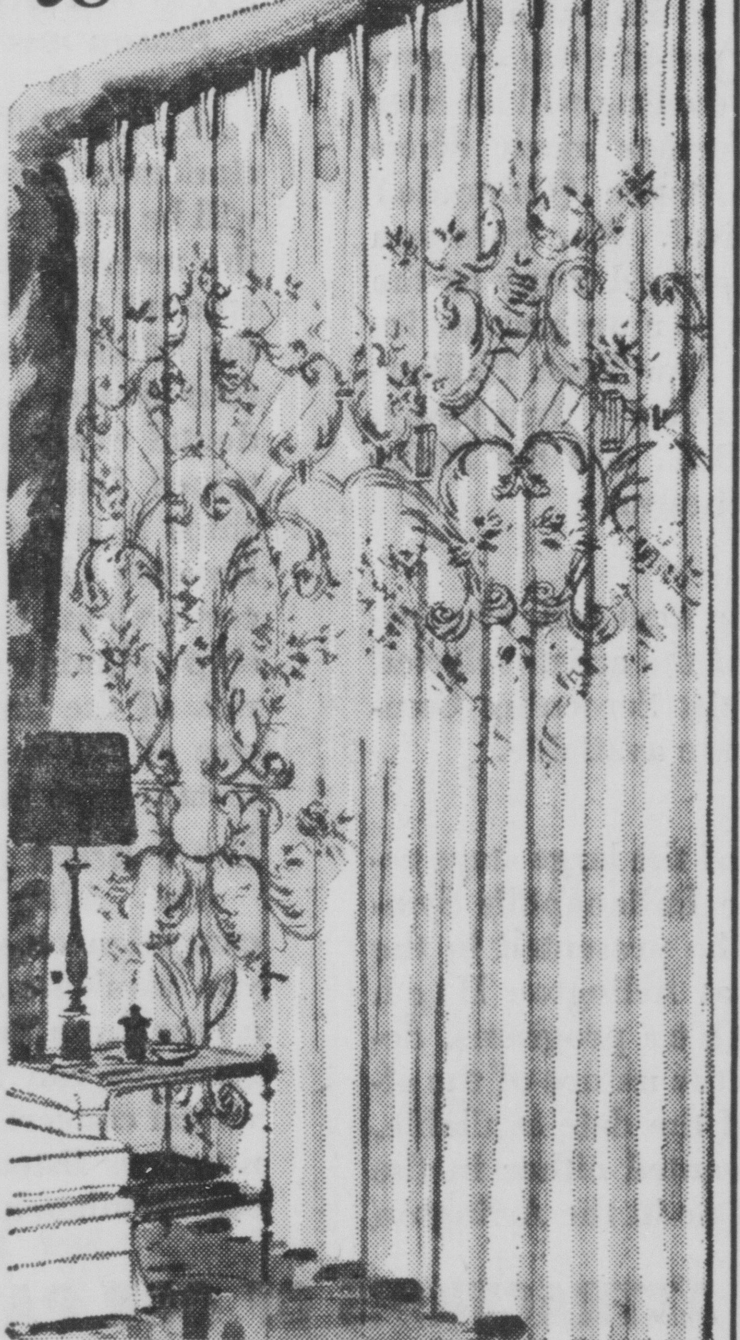
Exclusive

DECORATOR FOLD

Let us give your drapes a new lease on life and beauty. We will return your drapes with their original clarity and freshness of color. Our exclusive decorator fold makes your drapes easier to hang. Call us today for our complete drapery cleaning service.



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Clearbrook 5-4600
— OUR TRUCKS ARE IN YOUR AREA DAILY —
662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

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WHEEL ALIGNMENT • MUFFLERS • BRAKES • BATTERIES • SEAT COVERS

VALUABLE Auto Service COUPON

Brakes & Front End Special
FULL $15.50 VALUE
HERE'S WHAT WE DO

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3. Pack Front Wheel Bearings
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$5.95 Most Cars

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3 blocks northwest of Randhurst Center
For Appointment Phone: 392-0390
HOURS: Daily 10-9:30; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 9-3
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33 Month Guarantee Diamond Superlux
Tire SPECTACULAR!

BUY 1 at OUR LOW PRICE
$14.92
6.70-15 tubetype, blackwall, plus tax and old tire off your car.

BUY 2 SAVE MORE
2 for $23.87
6.70-15 blackwall, tubetype, plus tax and 2 old tires off your car.

BUY 4 SAVE MUCH MORE
4 for $54.00
6.70-15 blackwall, tubetype, plus tax and 4 old tires off your car.

NO MONEY DOWN
2 YEARS TO PAY
4 PLY NYLON
TUBE OR TUBELESS
FREE MOUNTING
Diamond Superlux

Deep 13.32 Tread Depth

Size	Reg. 1 tire price without trade-in.	1 tire sale price with trade.	2 tire sale price with trade.	4 tire sale price with trade.
Also in 7.50-14, 6.70-15, — T'less 7.10-15 Tubetype	$19.95	$16.92	2/$32.37	4/62.00
Also in 8.00-14, 7.10-15, — T'less 7.60-15 Tubetype	$21.95	$18.92	2/$36.37	4/$70.00
7.60-15 Tubeless	$23.95	$20.92	2/$40.37	4/$78.00

Western Tire and Diamond Tire Co. guarantee this tire for the life of the tread against defects in workmanship and material and for the tire specified against road hazards. Adjustments pro rated against tread wear at current sale prices.

SEAT BELT RETRACTOR Reg. $2.88 $1.49

Door to Door FLOOR MATS Reg. $2.49 $1.66

SEAT BELTS SAE Approved Reg. $4.49 $3.99

FAMOUS BRAND APPLIANCE CLEARANCE

Low Floor Sample
Sale Prices on Top Brands
TV STEREO RADIO
Washers Dryers Refrigerators

DEL MONICO 19" TV Reg. $119.95	$98
ADMIRAL 19" PORT. TV Reg. $139.88	$129.88
ADMIRAL 23" CONSOLETTE	$198.88
SYMPHONIC 4-SPEED PORT. PHONO	$38.88
SYMPHONIC 4-SPEED AUTO. STEREO PORT.	$51.88
DEL MONICO MULTIPLEX FM-AM-SW RADIO AND STEREO	$168.88
SPEED WRINGER WASHER Reg. $129.95	$118.88
ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER	$168.88
MOTOROLA LOW BOY 23" TV Reg. $288.88	$208.88
ADMIRAL TABLE RADIO	$8.88

59c HOUSEHOLD SCISSORS 27c with coupon 2 limit Coupon expires Mar. 9, 1964

$1.69 FROST BAN SPRAY REFRIG. DEFROSTER 97c with coupon 2 limit Coupon expires Mar. 9, 1964

$2.66 2-gal. GARBAGE CAN Galvanized Steel $2.19 with coupon Coupon expires Mar. 9, 1964

57c ROASTER PAN 37c with coupon 2 limit Coupon expires Mar. 9, 1964

57c COOKIE PAN 37c with coupon 1 limit Coupon expires Mar. 9, 1964

49c Liquid Detergent Pint 29c with coupon 2 limit Coupon expires Mar. 9, 1964

POWER GENT CLEANER 88c value 57c with coupon 2 limit Coupon expires Mar. 9, 1964

87c Welcome Rubber DOOR MAT 57c with coupon 1 limit Coupon expires Mar. 9, 1964

WET MOP with Wood Handle 57c with coupon 1 limit Coupon expires Mar. 9, 1964

99c Willow LAUNDRY BASKET 57c with coupon 1 limit Coupon expires Mar. 9, 1964

99c PUSH BROOM 67c with coupon 1 limit Coupon expires Mar. 9, 1964

39c Plastic ICE CUBE TRAY 17c with coupon 2 limit Coupon expires Mar. 9, 1964

Mount Prospect 225 Rand Rd., Phone 392-0390 Just 3 blks. NW of Randhurst Shopping Center Open daily 10-9:30, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 9-3

Palatine Plaza 235 E. Northwest Hwy. Rte. 53 & 14 Phone 358-1074 Open daily 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 9-5

Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall — **CLearbrook 5-2936**

The heartfelt sympathy of their neighbors and friends went out to John Humphrey, 417 S. Gibbons, when Mrs. Humphrey died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital. The children of the neighborhood were saddened too, as Ruby was their "popsicle lady." A memorial service conducted by Dr. Hughes B. Morris was held Sunday afternoon. Burial is to be in Augusta, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Yowell, 441 S. Forrest, are entertaining Mrs. Elsie Hawe of Chicago, a long time friend.

Margaret Marshall treated herself to a weekend away from her studies at Northwestern and spent it at Ann Arbor, Mich., visiting Kathy Baker, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, and a friend since junior high school days. Added to time spent at the Alpha Chi Omega house, getting acquainted with Kathy's sorority sisters, tobogganing, bridge games and fraternity house parties filled the short weekend.

GAYLE WOLKEY'S second birthday party Saturday took on the proportions of a family reunion. Helping her celebrate at a turkey dinner given by her parents, the Allen Wolkeys, 409 S. Prindle, were an aunt, Mrs. Charles Hicklin, and five cousins of Normal, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henss of St. Paul. Honors of the party were shared in part wth Gayle's sister Leanne, who will soon mark her fifth birthday.

Since the Hensses were spending the weekend and the Hicklins, too, were from out of town, the Wolkey home was transformed into a dormitory and all the guests were persuaded to spend the night.

The Leo Smolinski family, 2105 E. Grove, returned home Thursday from a trip to Tucson, Ariz., where Jeannette was matron of honor at the Feb. 22 wedding of her sister, Ida, to Edward Golden.

Although the original plans included no sightseeing, time worked with the travelers and the trip became secondarily a vacation. While in Tucson, the Smolinski boys, Brian, Bruce and Eric enjoyed horseback riding, a day at a desert zoo, a rodeo and a visit to an old movie lot, "Old Tucson," recently revived for the filming of "McClintock."

On the way home the family took a tram ride up Rangers' Peak near El Paso, crossed the border into Juarez for a look at some of the curio shops and made a side trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

BARBY THORSTAD'S parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thorstad, 412 S. Phelps, hosted a dinner party Sunday in honor of her fourth birthday that day. The ranks of the Thorstad clan, comprised of Susan, Janice, Jimmy, Tommy, Kitty and Patricia, were swelled by the presence of Barby's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Riedle and their children, Patty, Jean and Diane of Skokie, and an aunt, Miss Mary Kelly of Skokie.

As an encore always follows a successful performance, so the dinner was encored by a luncheon party Monday, this time for a great-aunt, Miss Agnes Healy of Chicago, and several aunts and cousins as well as the three pre-school Thorstads.

Susan Eberhardt, 432 S. Waterman, was 4 Feb. 25, but her party was given on the preceding Saturday. Her dad, Clyde Eberhardt, showed cartoon movies to the guests while her mother took charge of the birthday cake and ice cream department. Enjoying all phases of the party were Susan's neighborhood friends, Dick and Cindy Christiansen and Denise Domas, and Dick Ewing of Mount Prospect.

The "Happy Birthday" chorus was sung to Kevin McGuire, son of the F. D. McGuires, 409 S. Gibbons, at a party Feb. 16 in honor of his fifth birthday Feb. 26. Voices raised in song during the supper party belonged to his brothers, Jeff and Darrell, the Robert Bludorn family of Lombard, an aunt and uncle, and the Dexter Ashbrook family of Forrest Avenue, close friends.

FRIENDS OF the McGuires are wishing a speedy recovery to Dyann's father, Charles Zalud, in a Milwaukee Hospital undergoing tests preliminary to surgery. Dyann spent the weekend with him.

A group of neighborhood friends, the Robert Morgans and the Dexter Ashbrooks of Forrest Avenue and the T. H. Gilberts and F. D. McGuires of Gibbons Avenue spent a recent "fun" evening together, starting at the Thunderbird Bowl in Mount Prospect and winding up the informal get-together at "Mr. Do-Nuts."

Karol McCammon, 516 S. Phelps, enjoyed the attention received at a family dinner in honor of her seventh birthday Feb. 27, with all her favorite dishes and a birthday cake for dessert. Karol's parents, the D. W. McCammons and her brother, Gary, completed the family circle.

Debby May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl May, 2005 E. Park, marked her third birthday Feb. 21 at a gala dinner party. Celebrating the occasion with the May family were Debby's godparents, Mrs. Charlene Hunter and Walter Mysliwiec of Chicago, and a host of aunts and uncles.

(A

Colts Claim Crown

The Colts survived a near upset to become the 1963-64 champions of the Arlington Heights Park District Thursday men's volleyball league.

With a four point lead at half time, the Colts had to battle the Old Pros to hold on and win by the narrow margin of 28-26.

The Colts still have one game left to play against the Strats, and a win would give them a perfect season record in league play.

In other games last week, the Spikers took a one game lead over the Strats for second place by downing the Strats 29-19, and the Stags won their second game of the season over the Air Force Raiders 34-31.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Colts	11	0
Spikers	8	2
Strats	7	3
J Boys	5	5
Old Pros	3	7
Stags	2	8
Air Force Raiders	0	11

SCHEDULE - MARCH 5

7:15 Old Pros vs Strats
8:00 J Boys vs Air Force Raid.
8:45 Stags vs Spikers

Able Electric, Greens Register 11th Victories

Able Electric and the Greens each recorded their eleventh wins in the Arlington Heights Park District Wednesday men's volleyball league to remain tied for the lead.

Able Electric and Greens battled last night (Wednesday) in the crucial tie breaker with only one more game remaining.

Both of the leaders scored easy wins last week with Able Electric beating the Old Men 37-22 and the Greens swamping the 45th Artillery Brigade 42-20.

The Rockets appear to be a team not to take too lightly as they showed their scoring power against the Waterman Pops 50-12. The Greens will meet the Rockets in their last contest.

In one other game the Brewers whipped the Netters 32-15.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Able Electric	11	1
Greens	11	1
Netters	6	6
Old Men	6	6
Brewers	5	7
Rockets	5	7
45th Art. Brig.	3	9
Waterman Pops	1	11

Jokers Hold Slim Chance for Title

One game was played in the Arlington Heights Park District Sportsman's basketball league this week with no change in the standings.

Arlington Lanes battered the Warriors 66-38 behind Dick Bonnelle's 23 points and Rollo Kuebler's 22 counters.

The Jokers were awarded a forfeit win over the Scooters to retain an outside chance of catching the league leading Chi-Mars.

This week the Jokers will meet the Chi-Mars to attempt to take the first step toward upsetting the Chi-Mars drive for the Championship.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Chi-Mars	7	1
Jokers	6	3
Arlington Lanes	5	4
Scooters	4	5
Warriors	0	9

Bonnelle Arlington Lanes	141
Elms Scooters	135
Andren Chi-Mars	125
Kuebler Arlington Lanes	112
Summers Jokers	102
Haemker Jokers	86
Lowry Chi-Mars	82
Holt Scooters	79
Moses Chi-Mars	76
Christensen Arl. Lanes	74

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'62 **CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDAN.** A magnificient family car with automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, air conditioning. Other extras. White, very clean blue interior. Drive this one home, fast! $2195

'61 **CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8 CONVERTIBLE.** Look this one over, fast! Beige with matching top. 2-tone interior. Power steering and brakes Automatic . . . going for a low $1495

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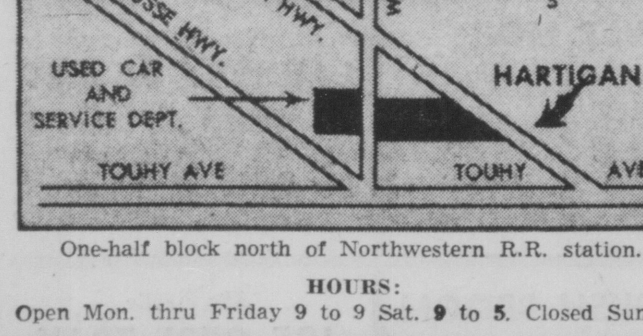

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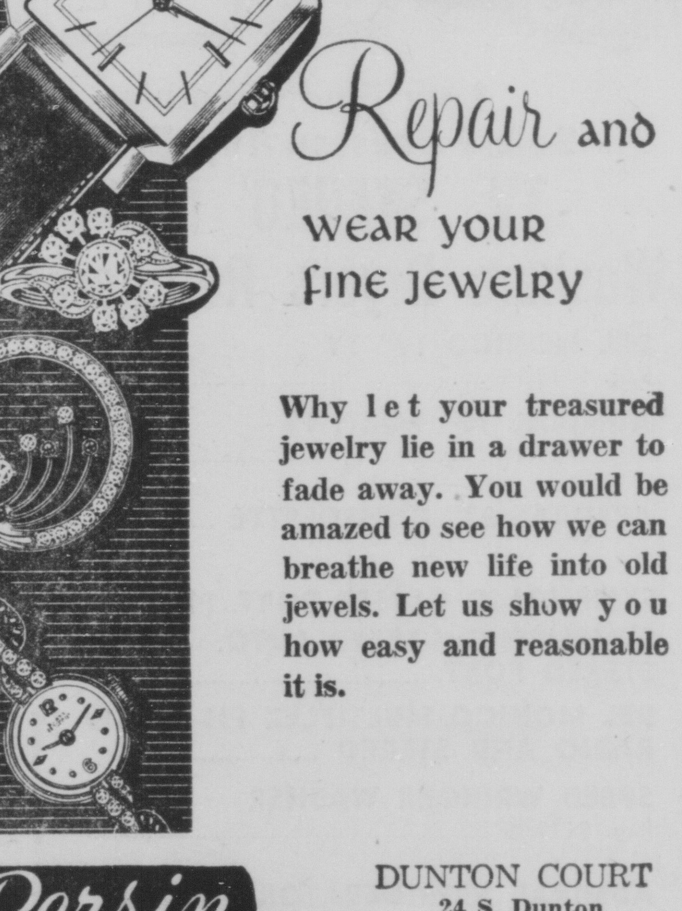

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HEY, LUDWIG!

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It's Community Concert Time!

What's that?
Time to sign up for concerts right here in our town by the finest artists of the musical world – the seventeenth season of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association.

What artists?
The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, for instance, which has already been retained for the 1964-65 season. This orchestra is one of the most popular touring orchestras in the country. Few others can boast of as many out-of-town engagements. Conducting will be Izler Solomon, former music director of the Aspen (Colorado) Music Festival. Mr. Solomon has conducted many of the world's major orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, London B.B.C., and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

When?
Beginning next fall, whenever the rest of the artists selected by our Artist Screening Committee become available.

Where?
Because of the large stage required, the Indianapolis Symphony will be presented in the boys' gym at Arlington High School. Other programs, depending on the nature of the attraction and the date available, will be presented either in the high school or in the Arlington Theatre, with its fine acoustics, comfortable seats, and ample free parking.

How do I join?
If you are already a member, you will be contacted. You can help by telephoning your membership order to the person who sold you your membership last year. If you are not a member, telephone our campaign headquarters right now. Last year, memberships were sold out, so you'd better hurry.

How much?
Season memberships, admitting you to all 1964-65 concerts, are $9 for adults, $4 for students. Three to five concerts will be presented, depending on the artists selected and the amount of their fees. During the 1963-64 season, there were four concerts. Except for incidental expenses, all money obtained from sale of memberships is spent for artists' fees. Because the Community Concert system of advance memberships eliminates the traditional risk of the impresario, you get one of the world's greatest entertainment bargains.

Do I have to buy now?
Yes. After the membership campaign closes on March 14, you won't be able to join until a year from now. No single admissions can be sold for individual concerts. Call one of the numbers listed now — before the memberships are sold out.

TYPICAL ATTRACTIONS OF OUR PAST SEASONS
VOCAL: Rise Stevens, Gladys Swarthout, Frank Guarrera, De Paur Infantry Chorus, Obernkirchen Children's Choir. DANCE: Mata & Hari, Rey & Gomez. PIANO: Jorge Bolet, William Kapell, Vronsky & Babin, Whittemore & Lowe. CELLO: Leonard Rose. ENSEMBLES: Beaux Arts Trio, Virtuosi di Roma, Orchestra San Pietro. ORCHESTRAS: Cincinnati Symphony, St. Louis Symphony. COMEDY: Anna Russell.

Deadline March 14. *Call Right Now!*

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Evenings: CL 3-0731
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Research, Photos Vital to Suburban Press

ROBERT Y. PADDOCK: "Today the weekly paper has become an informative, easy-to-read suburban newspaper with objectivity attempted in its handling of the controversial problems facing all of us." (Staff Photo).

Paddock Newsmen Address Editors

Readership surveys, market surveys, and imaginative use of photojournalism were stressed last week as major factors in the continued growth and development of suburban newspapers.

Addressing more than 100 suburban editors and publishers at the national spring conference of the Suburban Press Foundation, Inc. were Robert Y. Paddock, vice president and advertising director of Paddock Publications, Inc., and Larry H. Cameron, photo editor and chief photographer of the 14 suburban newspapers.

The conference was held Thursday and Friday at the Bismarck Hotel, Chicago.

THE SUBURBAN Press Foundation, a membership association of leading suburban newspapers throughout the nation, works for the advancement of suburban journalism and publishing.

"Few publishers have taken the time to conduct surveys or market research projects," said Paddock. "Research is NOT promotion nor is it aid and comfort for a bull-headed publisher. It is not designed to prove a belief long held by management, or support for a sick editorial product. It is not something magic with which to charm the ad agencies nor is it a sure-fire gimmick with which to entrance the national advertiser.

"Research is TRUTH—the only commodity in which research men ought to deal," continued Paddock in his talk on research and market surveys. **"Too many people attempt to get into the act of research without rhyme or reason, without plan or advice."**

He told suburban publishers that an able research man has two things to sell—know how and honesty.

"Both must be activated by energy, guided by foresight, and implemented by resourcefulness," he said. "In the end, it will be his know how and honesty that insure the quality of his work. By the same token, any research man who poisons the only thing he has to sell is a fool."

PADDOCK SAID suburban newspapers must supply major advertisers with the information they need to know if the suburban media are to continue serving the needs of these major customers.

"Advertising is no longer sold on sentiment or friendship alone," he said. **"If you're going to keep that cash register going, you must come through with results, with ideas and service, and with research of buying habits, trends, and preferences."**

The advertiser wants to know not just which media to use, explained Paddock, but which ads pull the best, what merchandise is easiest to sell, and at which time of the year.

"He wants to know where his customers live, whether they are still reading newspapers, and what is necessary to get them to buy," he added.

LARRY H. CAMERON: "Bold, imaginative, professional use of pictures will be one of the greatest assets of the new suburban press." (Staff Photo).

ADDRESSING editors on the subject of photo editing and use of pictures, Cameron said "bold, imaginative, professional use of pictures" is essential to future development of suburban newspapers and their continued impact on suburban readers.

"With the advent of television as the 'spot news' medium, newspapers today must begin to realize how the printed picture has, when skillfully produced, a permanence and impact over the fleeting action of the TV screen," said Cameron. "When combined with the printed word, it can help to convey a mood or idea which will remain in the reader's mind."

The Paddock photo editor said "It is essential that we of the new suburban press realize the potential of this new communications force. The integration of the word and picture to inform is a technique that can become the greatest strength of the suburban press."

RICHARD C. Friedman, associate editor of Editor & Publisher Magazine, influential newspaper trade journal, introduced Cameron with a rare tribute to Paddock Publications and the 23-year-old photo editor.

"Larry Cameron is among the best, if not THE best, photographer working for a weekly newspaper organization today," Friedman told the suburban editors. "He came to our attention at E&P three years ago when we received Paddock Publications series on 'The Poor in Illinois.' Photographically, it was almost like looking at 'The Family of Man' exhibit again. It not only impressed us, but it made our photo editor take a close look at what some weekly newspapers were doing in the area of photojournalism.

"Since then, we've stayed pretty close to the work Cameron and his photo staff have been doing," said Friedman. "Their series on the aged, the one on the inner city of Chicago, another on transportation—all good photojournalism. We'd watched what they did on their regular pictorial coverage—the effort to create something better in sports page pictures, for instance. We were with Cameron when he came to New York to photograph the United Nations as it applied to a suburban community 900 miles away.

"Larry Cameron and Paddock Publications have lived up to that first exciting discovery we made in The Poor series."

Friedman served as moderator for the two-day editors' seminar. Chairman of the publishers' sessions was Paul N. Averill, president of the Suburban Press Foundation and publisher of the Birmingham, Mich., Eccentric. (A14

THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

American Paintings On Exhibit

Current exhibit at the Bank of Arlington Heights in Arlington Market Shopping Center features work by two American artists from the collection of Schneller Furniture Co.

A large oil painting of a young girl is the work of Nathan Wasserburg, young artist whose work has been likened to Renoir's.

The abstract water colors in the exhibit are by Sister Mary Augustine, a teaching nun at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee. She is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute with a degree in fine arts and has an advanced degree in art education from the University of Wisconsin.

The exhibit is part of a large gallery at Schneller Furniture. Schneller travels several times each year to New York to buy pictures from both importers and American galleries. (B9

NITROGEN
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It's Feeding Time in the Garden

Gardens can get as hungry as people. Now is the time of year when they get the hungriest. You won't want to miss the helpful tips SUBURBIA Today's garden editor offers on *what* and *how much* to feed your garden this spring.

In the MARCH Issue

Suburbia Today

with your copy of

PADDOCK Publications

March 5, 1964

YMCA Opens Gym For Basketball

A second 84 x 64 foot gymnasium is now ready for use at Northwest Suburban YMCA for all those who are addicted to that spring disease known as "March madness."

It is at this time that basketball players of all abilities get caught up on the fever of the spring tournaments and a desire to play after watching the experts.

TO USE THE gym for open basketball boys must be in junior high school or older, but younger boys also have many supervised gym periods during the week and on Saturdays.

Boys under 16 years of age and in junior or senior high school have access to the gym from 4 to 7 p.m. every day and from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. on Saturdays. Boys over 16 and men are welcome at any time.

Further information on membership or guest privileges is available by calling the 'Y' at CY 6-3376. (B9

Club Plans Trip to See Flowers

The Over 50 Club will tour the Garfield Park Conservatory March 12 to see the Easter flower display.

The bus leaves Pioneer Park at 10:30 a.m. Those going will eat at Fred Harvey restaurant at the Des Plaines tollway oasis.

Reservations to be in by March 10, may be made by calling CL 3-0620.

March 26 is a regular meeting day. Members are to bring a sandwich; coffee and cake will be furnished. (A

Camp Site Atlas Published by Scouts

A list of over 1,500 overnight group campsites prepared especially for Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts has just been published by the Boy Scouts of America as a part of its national "Campways—B.S.A." program, William Ross, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Council camping and activities committee, announced this week.

"The campways atlas will be helpful to all camping enthusiasts," Ross said, "since it includes city, county, state and national campsites as well as those that are restricted to youth groups."

Qualifications set up by the Boy Scouts of America for sites to be in the official listing are that the site be adequate for an average-size traveling group of 24 to 30 persons camping in two-boy tents, adjoining parking facilities, ranger supervision, cooking facilities, picnic tables, adequate water supply, sanitary facilities, rubbish disposal and opportunity to make advance reservations.

The 80-page book sells for $1.25 and is available from the Northwest Suburban Council.

Move to Improve Prospect Drainage

High School District 214 Board of Education Monday moved to solve its drainage problems at Prospect High School in hopes that it can hook the new Administration center to the Metropolitan Sanitary District sewer system in Mount Prospect.

The board authorized Berger, Kelley, Unteed and Associates to make plans for diverting roof drainage from the Prospect fieldhouse to the swale along Foundry Road and to limit the amount of water entering the sewer running east of the school from other buildings.

Slichenmyer said the sanitary district has told him that doing these things would meet the district's requirements.

Construction of the Administration Center has been continuing without a building permit, apparently because of the Sanitary district's concern over the drainage.

Slichenmyer said the building permit isn't necessary, but that the sewer connection can't be made unless the drainage problem is settled.

Doctors To Hear Pediatrician

Doctors of the Northwest Community Hospital and other invited guests will hear Dr. Joseph R. Christian, pediatrician and chairman of the department of pediatrics at Presbyterian - St. Luke's Hospital, at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) in the hospital cafeteria.

Dr. Christian is professor of pediatrics at the University of Illinois Medical School and a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He is a fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians, American Academy of Pediatrics, American Public Health Association and the American College of Physicians.

DR. CHRISTIAN

CURRENTLY HE is serving as president of the Illinois Association for Maternal and Infant Health. Dr. Christian will speak on the topic of "The Respiratory Distress Syndrome."

A number of other prominent physicians are scheduled to speak at Northwest Community Hospital, according to a statement released by Constantine S. Soter, M.D., hospital radiologist and medical staff president.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The Republican party was founded February 28, 1854. The U.S. Supreme Court declared the Teapot Dome oil lease invalid, February 28, 1927.

February 29 is Leap Year day. It is necessary because for each calendar year observed, there is a surplus of nearly six hours in the astronomical year. This is absorbed by adding one day to the calendar at four year intervals.

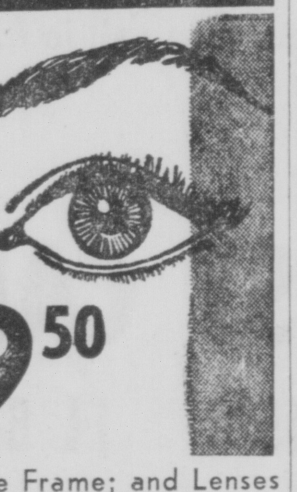
The Yellowstone region was made a national reserve by Act of Congress, March 1, 1872. The U.S. Department of Education was established, March 1, 1867.

Texas declared independence from Mexico, March 2, 1836.

The U.S. Signal Corps was founded, March 3, 1881. The United States authorized postage stamps, March 3, 1847.

The "Good Neighbor" policy was enunciated by President Roosevelt, March 4, 1933.

The Boston massacre took place, March 5, 1770.



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Ample Parking 24 Hour Telephone Service
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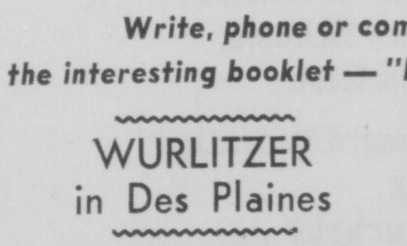

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WINNING PRINTS in the Second Annual Photography Show held in Randhurst Center last week are compared by first place award photographers: Donald Carr, 1937 N. Central Park Ave., Chicago; Barbara Bartels, accepting award for Dennis Walters of 511 Wa-Pella, Mount Prospect; Robert Johnston, 407 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect; and Joann MacKres, 624 S. Greenwood, Park Ridge. Each first place winner received a $50 cash award. Complete list of winners and show details will be published next week. (Staff photo)

Flexibility Asked In Home Standards

Arlington Heights builders met again with a committee of the village board last week in an attempt to reach common ground on proposed increases in single-family residential standards.

The meeting was marked with more cordiality in line-by-line discussions of building and room size minimums originally set forth in a report of the board's special building committee.

The board committee has taken comments under study, and has not yet formed recommendations to go to the complete board; but it was apparent at the Feb. 26 meeting that the original report will be revised in the direction of the builders' recommendations.

The builders stressed the advantage of having flexibility in the requirements to allow for changing building trends according to what the market demands.

SPECIFIC objections were to room size requirements which would perhaps cut down the size of a more desirable living space in a house regulated by price to a certain number of total square feet.

Trustee Norval Stephens, chairman of the board's special committee, said that when requirement revisions were passed in Arlington Heights the board would ask other villages to "come on along" in theirs.

He said the committee will come up with a redraft of its recommendations and go over it jointly with the builders to avoid any problems, but that even that redraft would still have an airing before the full board.

OTHER BUILDER objections to the original report were on required garage sizes, which are apparently to be cut down, and over-all building size requirements, which may also be cut slightly.

Square foot requirements in the village vary for the style of house, and for the individual residential zoning classes—R-1, R-2 and R-3.

(A

Sells Electronics Plant, Starts Second

MAIN
EMPLOYEE
ENTRANCE

OLD GRIGSBY CO. plant at 407 N. Salem Ave. stands vacant now, awaiting sale, but a new plant has been started in town by the original owner of the first. (A

Standard Grigsby Inc., a firm which changed named and ownership twice in its 18 years in Arlington Heights, has moved its entire operation to Aurora, Ill., but one of the original owners is back in town.

The company's first building at 407 N. Salem Ave. was built at the end of World War II to house what was then Grigsby-Allison, manufacturing electronic switches for the communications field.

As the operation grew, additions were built to the plant in 1949 and 1952, bringing it from its original 10,000 square feet to 35,000 on six acres of ground.

PARTNER K. C. Allison dropped out in about 1956, leaving R. J. Grigsby in charge of what was then called simply the Grigsby Company.

In January, 1963, the firm was acquired by Standard Kollsman Industries, Inc., and six months later Grigsby left the operation, though his name stayed in the new title—Standard Grigsby Inc.

The plant has now been moved to Aurora, home of the parent firm's manufacturing operation, and administrative offices and officers have been moved to Standard Kollsman's corporate offices and plant in Melrose Park.

The present plant in Arlington Heights is to be sold.

KOLLSMAN executives said the move was made to provide production efficiencies not possible in the old location and "the latest production equipment including punch and molding presses for further economies."

After leaving his old company last July, Grigsby began forming a new company, chartered as Grigsby-Barton in January.

The new firm, located at 107 N. Hickory in Arlington Heights, manufactures reed relays and switches used in military applications, computers, telemetry and communications.

Proposal Deferred

Recommends 10-Inch Main on Forrest

PONDERING SUGGESTION by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson to revise plans for water main installation on Forrest Avenue north of Euclid Avenue, trustees Carl Mees, Bud Beacham and William J. Moore study a chart of the village mains as Hanson points out the area to be served by a 10-inch main on Forrest. (A

Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen of Arlington Heights injected a new proposal for special assessment installation of Forrest Avenue water mains into the already gummy works Monday.

He pointed to an overall map of the village's water system and asked the village board to recommend a 10-inch main for the street.

All but a few residents on the street have been fighting proposed installation of 6-inch mains, and the village board had asked Hanson for a report on the possibility of sending stubs over from an adjoining street to supply water for recommended fire hydrants.

HANSON PRESENTED that report, indicating a probable cost of $8,540 for the stubs and hydrants at Frederick and Hawthorne intersections, but added that he did not consider the protection suitable.

Then he outlined a proposal to put a major main through on Forrest Avenue and charge the added cost above a 6-inch main to public benefit.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel confirmed that this step would necessitate all new special assessment proceedings because it constitutes more than the per cent revision allowed the board.

Special assessment proceedings for the 6-inch main proposal have already gone through the Board of Local Improvements, including formal public hearings.

INSTALLATION of the 10-inch main, Hanson said, would serve to equalize pressure in the area to the north when it is developed. Mains are now on a grid system through the village; a minimum of one every two miles is recommended.

Trustee Bud Beacham questioned whether the board had changed its attitude on the entire matter of the avisability of installing mains in the street at all.

"We have up to this meeting been concerned as to whether this thing should go through or not," he said.

Hanson stressed that Forrest would be the practical street on which to run a main in that area, since other parallel streets already had smaller mains and full paving improvements.

TRUSTEE William J. Moore moved that the matter be deferred until the next meeting to give Hanson a chance to talk to officials of the Board of Local Improvements.

He recommended that the village board not take any action without first assuring the BOLI of a voice. Trustees approved the deferral.

Youth, 17, Suicides In Family Garage

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "suicide while in a despondent frame of mind" Saturday in the death of Dudley S. Field III, 17, who succumbed to carbon monoxide poisoning last Thursday night.

The youth, who was a student at Arlington High School, was found at about 9:15 p.m. in the family garage at 514 S. Pine. The car motor was on, the garage door locked, and the left rear window open to allow fumes to seep into the car.

A note to his parents lay on the seat beside him.

Police, called by his mother, Mrs. Mildred Field, attempted to revive the youth. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where further efforts to revive him failed and he was pronounced dead.

The young Field had said earlier that evening he was going to the local library and would be back about 8:30.

His mother told police she did not hear the automobile leave or come back, and could give no reason for the suicide.

She said Dudley had not had trouble with school or friends, and did not appear to be in a despondent mood.

Two Games Remain In Classic League

With two games remaining in the Arlington Heights Park District Classic basketball league, Pro Sport and Arlington Park Sinclair are still tied for the lead.

Arlington Park Sinclair easily handled the Arlington Oilers 75-54 and now should have clear sailing in their final two contests.

Pro Sport was given a forfeit win from Pure Oil, but Pro has to prove itself next week against Chas. Klehm's Nursery.

In the final game Klehm's outscored the 45th Artillery Brigade 57-44.

THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

STANDINGS

	W	L
Arl. Park Sinclair	11	2
Pro Sport	11	2
Chas. Klehm's Nur.	9	4
Arlington Oilers	5	8
45th Art. Brigade	3	10
Pure Oil	0	13

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

Grady (C. Klehm's Nur.)	386
Brubaker (Pro Sport)	253
Elms (Arl. Park Sinclair)	168
Ashley (Arl. Park Sin.)	166
Slusser (45th Art. Brig.)	166
Summers (Arl. Oilers)	150
Byrd (45th Art. Brig.)	147
Magnuson (Arl. Oilers)	144
Anderson (Arl. Park Sin.)	121
Rudin (Arl. Park Sin.)	113

OFTEN MISSPELLED

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

COGENT; appealing forcibly to the mind or reason; convincing. (Pronounce koe-jent, accent first syllable). "He presented cogent reasons for pursuing this course."

COMPENDIUM; a brief summary of the main heads, main principles, or substance, of a larger work or system; a digest. (Accent second syllable). "This manuscript is but a compendium of the author's book."

Too Late To Classify

1½ TON USED WINDOW AIR-conditioner. Good condition. Make offer. 259-0171.

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1961 RAMBLER AMERICAN, 2-dr., R&H, automatic transmission. $800. 392-3122 or 674-2713. (3-12

1948 CHEVROLET ½ TON pickup truck, $250. FLanders 8-2687.

FOUND — BOY'S ENGLISH racer bike, vicinity Greenwood and Greenfield Lane, Brickman Manor, Mt. Prospect. CL 5-7105.

MASSAGE TABLE - TWIN cushion, vibrator, new—$179. Make offer. Single bed & night stand, walnut — make offer. 253-0305.

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Coming in the MARCH ISSUE

Suburbia Today

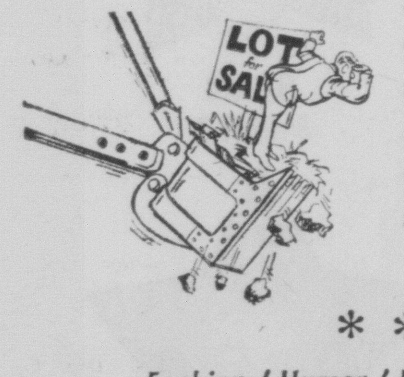
WHEN DID YOU LAST SERVE ON A JURY? Louis Nizer, famous lawyer and author, explains the beauties of the jury system and tells why he wishes he saw more busy suburbanites in the jury box.

* * *

THE SUBURBS AS FOURTH-GRADERS SEE 'EM: A suburban teacher shares his collection of comic comments by his students about the suburbs.

* * *

EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD SHOULD HAVE A "VACANT LOT": A California recreation official tells why youngsters should have the freedom of doing what they like in an empty lot, even building a shantytown if they wish.



* * *

Fashion / Humor / Recipes / Gardening

Don't miss the feature-packed MARCH Issue of

Suburbia Today

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
March 5, 1964

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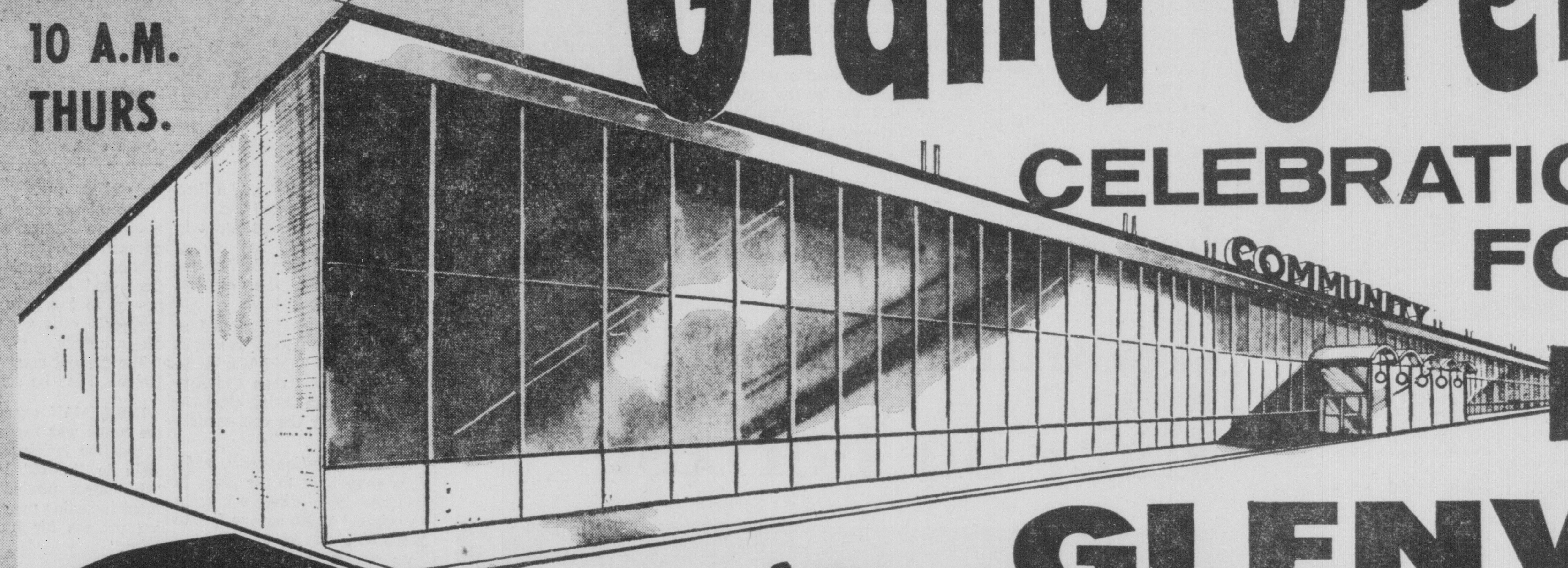

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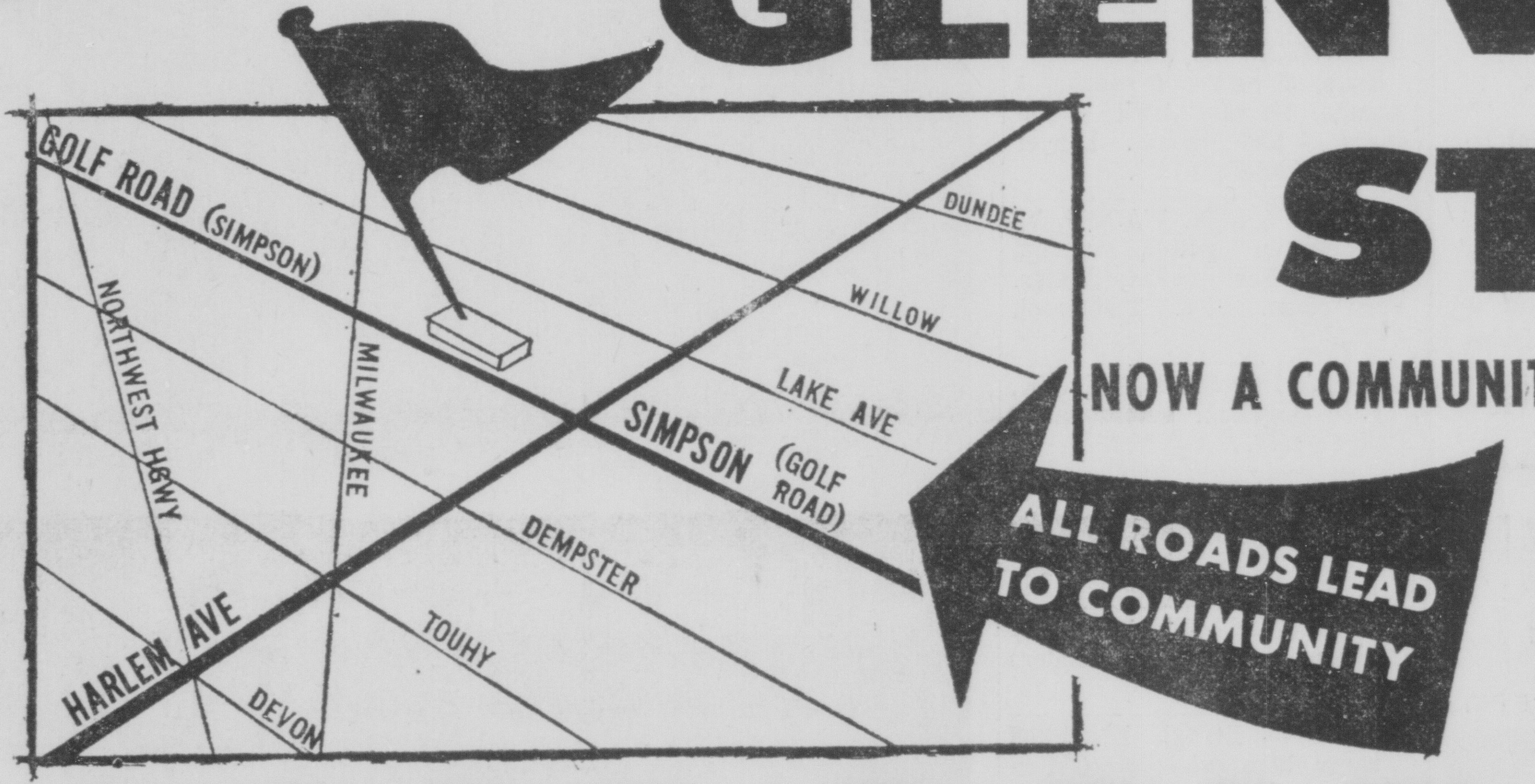

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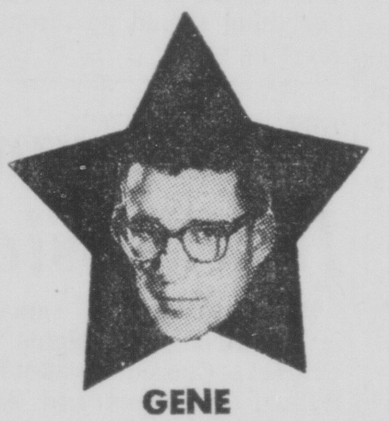
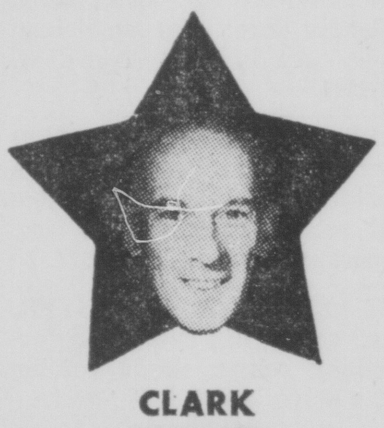
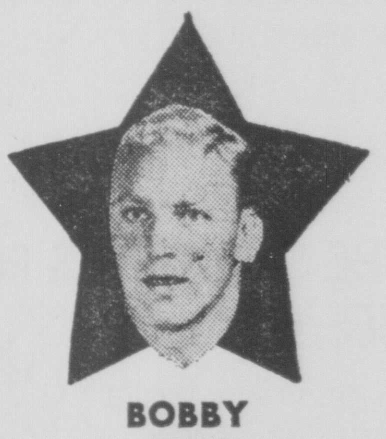

GENE TAYLOR

ART ROBERTS


CLARK WEBER

RON RIELY


BOBBY HULL

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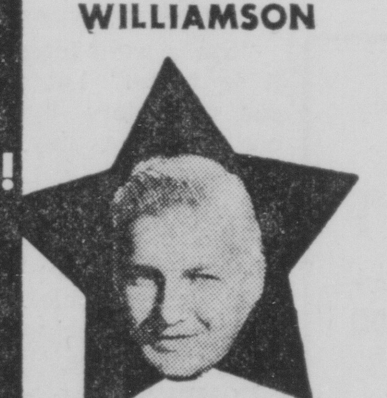
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Welfare Fund Cheated

31 Coal Mining Companies Accused of False Reports

by BRUCE B. BAKKE
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — An investigation, started because of "ridiculous" reports turned in to the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals, has shown that many coal mine operators are regularly cheating on their reports of tons mined.

Kenneth Wells, assistant director of the department, said his probe has disclosed that between 600,000 and 700,000 tons of coal were mined but not reported last year.

Wells said he believes the failure to report the correct tonnage mined is because the operators don't want to pay required amounts of money to welfare funds of the miners' unions.

Thirty-one mining firms are "under surveillance" by the department, Wells said, on suspicion of turning in false reports. So far, Wells has closely checked about a third of these firms. In every case, the operators have admitted they presented inaccurate figures to the state.

WELLS SAID he permitted the firms to file amended reports, substituting for the affidavits filed earlier.

"So far," Wells said, "the operators all have cooperated when we show them our figures. If there's a discrepancy in their reports, and they refuse to correct it, we'll close the coal mine."

The United Mine Workers union collects 40 cents from every coal mine operated by its members. The money goes to its retirement and welfare fund.

Mines worked by members of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, the other major miners union, must pay a similar amount to the union's welfare fund.

Joe Shannon, Illinois president of the United Mine Workers union, said, "I can't speak for the welfare fund — that's a separate outfit divorced from the union. But it's reasonable to assume that if an operator makes a statement failing to report X amount of tons, and he later reports that he did mine those tons, it's reasonable to assume that the welfare fund will expect payment."

Wells said over the past years, "Millions and millions of tons were not reported." He said this figure of 600,000 to 700,000 unreported tons in 1963 almost certainly will increase as the investigation continues.

If the mine owners also failed to report this tonnage to the unions, more than a quarter of a million dollars would be involved.

Wells said when one mine owner was confronted with his incorrect report, he said, "I'm not cheating the state or anyone except the United Mine Workers union."

THE DISCREPANCIES were discovered in many ways. Wells went to the department of revenue to check the sales tax figures turned in by the operators. He found that one mine, which reported only 2,200 tons mined, had sales of $63,000 in one month.

Another operator said he was mining only 120 tons per day, but was employing eight "slate pickers" to pick slate and waste material from the mined coal. One operator said he was mining only 7,000 tons per day, but was using a giant 27-ton scoop shovel.

"The profit on 7,000 tons wouldn't pay for the diesel fuel for the shovel," Wells said.

The first mine investigated reported that each of its miners was accounting for only 4.3 tons per day. Wells said each miner must produce between 12 and 15 tons per day in order for the mine to even show a profit.

One of the mines originally reported that it had produced 7,000 tons last year. After an investigation, it was learned that more than 250,000 tons had been mined.

Wells said, "Many of the figures they turned in were ridiculous. If it hadn't been for the ridiculous ones, we probably never would have suspected the false reports in the first place."

Department Director Leon Ruff said the department does not plan to prosecute any of the operators who turned in false reports, if they agree to amend them. However, Ruff said at least two state laws were violated.

THE FALSE reports were a violation of laws involving inaccurate reports to state agencies. Since the reports were notarized, perjury also was involved, Ruff said.

Wells said, "If the operators were not paying the unions for the coal they mined, it gave them a 40-cent advantage when it came to negotiating contracts. They could sell their coal much cheaper than the next fellow."

Wells said the false reports were "putting this department out of business."

He explained, "If our tonnage shows a decrease every year, it's pretty hard to convince the legislature that we need as many inspectors and as much money to run our programs."

A14

DO YOU STILL RECEIVE COMPLIMENTS?

If your glasses are two years old that
is a good question. Within that time You
have probably changed your coiffure, why not
wear glasses that enhance your appearance, too?
Let the eyewear fashion consultants at ALMER COE
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pair of eyeglasses . . . or just come in and browse around
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Report Upsurge In Chain Letters

An upsurge of college campus chain letter schemes involving U.S. savings bonds, postal money orders and cash has prompted Chief Postal Inspector Henry B. Montague to order a nationwide crackdown on violators of the postal lottery and fraud laws.

The chief inspector noted a step-up in chain letter activity in college towns across the country. The participants, he said, appear for the most part to be students.

Montague warned that even though some of the chain letters involved are transferred hand-to-hand, and state, "Do Not Mail," the schemes still may be violations of the postal lottery and fraud laws in that the proceeds from the chain letters are usually mailed.

The U. S. Treasury Department also disapproves of the use of these schemes as a means of selling savings bonds, Montague said.

As early as February, 1955, the secretary of the treasury asked all Federal Reserve Banks to advise all issuing agents to reject applications for savings bond purchases when the applicant states or where the agent has reason to believe the applications were made in connection with a chain letter scheme. (A14

THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

Top of News In Illinois

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Fires Blacken 2,500 Acres

BENTON — State foresters counted 2,500 blackened acres in southern Illinois in the wake of 35 woodland and field fires during the weekend.

District Forester Jack Costello said the outbreak, fanned by wind gusts of up to 30 miles an hour, was the worst of the year. A moisture deficiency of as much as 15 inches in some areas contributed to the dry conditions.

Costello said the two largest fires, near the Southern Illinois Power Cooperative's Lake of Egypt eight miles south of Marion and in the Carrier Mills area covered about 800 acres each.
U.S.

U. of I. Gets Math Grant

CHAMPAIGN — The University of Illinois said Friday it has received a National Science Foundation grant totaling $505,870 for research in mathematics.

The Committee on School Mathematics said Prof. Max Beberman will head the program. The committee said the NSF has awarded more than $1.2 million to the mathematics study program over the past two years.

Fish Killed by Oxygen Lack

SPRINGFIELD — A fish kill, estimated at 5,000 fish in the Du-Page River near Plainfield, was due to natural causes, Clarence W. Klassen, chief engineer for the Sanitary Water Board, said Tuesday.

"The fish were killed because of a deficiency in oxygen in the water," Klassen said. He explained that the combination of algae in the water and a heavy ice cover caused the oxygen deficiency.

"There was no definite source of pollution," he said.

Old North Hall May Be Razed

NORMAL — Illinois State University at Normal was considering tearing down an old residence hall built in 1892.

Old North Hall would be replaced by a $2.7 million classroom building. The planning committee of the university has recommended the new building.

ISU elementary school and library first was housed in the old structure, along with student rooms.

Air Pollution Pact Asked

SPRINGFIELD — A joint session of the air pollution control boards of Illinois and Indiana has recommended to the governors of both states that appropriate legislation be drafted to develop an interstate control of air pollution.

The joint session, which was held in Hammond, Ind. last Thursday, discussed types of water pollution agreements that have existed between midwestern states as a possible pattern for an interstate air pollution control agreement.

Any agreement passed by both state legislatures would have to be ratified by the U. S. Congress, however.

Kids Give Nickels for Plant Site

Du QUOIN — Residents looked forward to construction of a $4 million aluminum plant that will employ 100 persons after raising $75,000 in less than three weeks for an 80-acre factory site.

W. R. Hayes, chairman of the industrial committee of the Du Quoin Business Association, said the Phelps Dodge Aluminum Corp. will begin construction of the plant as soon as possible.

Cub Scouts and high school students chipped in nickels and dimes; civic, industrial and labor groups gave donations and even neighboring towns contributed to the $75,000 factory site campaign.

Ex-Cop Admits Looting Meters

MURPHYSBORO — A former Carbondale police sergeant was placed on one-year probation after pleading guilty to a charge of taking money from parking meters in Carbondale.

James (Boone) Daniels, 45, who resigned as a policeman last Dec. 1, was arrested Wednesday afternoon after he had opened parking meters with a key at a parking lot and removed some money, police said.

Associate Circuit Judge Everett Prosser also fined Daniels $50, ordered him to pay court costs and to repay $125 to the city of Carbondale.

Burglars Routed by Tear Gas

FAIRMOUNT CITY — Burglars, attempting to enter a safe at the Master Feed & Seed Company, overturned and broke several vials of tear gas in the safe and were forced to flee.

A company spokesman said the safe contained only records, which were soaked by tear gas. He said it would be about two weeks before the records could be examined without ill effects.

Chamber Meet 'Most Exciting'

LA SALLE — There was no dinner and no speech at the annual La Salle-Peru-Oglesby-Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting, but many of the 300 persons there said it was the most exciting meeting they ever had.

Firemen crashed the party at the Hotel Kaskaskia when grease caught fire on the grill where chefs were broiling steaks for the dinner.

The dinner was destroyed, and hotel officials estimated the smoke damage at $500 to $1,000. The speech by Paul Molloy, television columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, was cancelled but chamber officials said they would try to re-schedule the dinner before April.

Plane Crashes in Corn Field

MOLINE — James R. Franklin, 26, Peoria, was hospitalized here Sunday after he crash landed his small plane in a corn field.

Franklin, who was believed not seriously injured, landed his single-engine craft in a field near Silvis, Ill. The plane struck a high voltage wire, then broke in two on hitting the ground.

It was believed the plane had exhausted its gas supply on a flight from Rockford to Moline. A14

Next Peace Corps Test Is March 14

The Peace Corps has announced that the next Peace Corps placement test, required of all applicants interested in serving overseas, will be given on Saturday, March 14.

The test begins at 8:30 a.m. local time.

Over 5,000 qualified volunteers are needed to begin training this summer, said Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps. The most critical skills in demand, he said, are in the fields of agriculture, health, engineering, construction and education — particularly math and science teaching.

GENERAL aptitude test and the modern language aptitude test take about one and a half hours to complete. Applicants who have any proficiency in French or Spanish are asked to remain for an additional one-hour language achievement test.

To take the placement test, applicants should bring with them a completed Peace Corps questionnaire, if they have not previously mailed it to Peace Corps headquarters in Washington. Questionnaire forms are available from most post offices, college Peace Corps liaison officers or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

Applicants who have not submitted a questionnaire will have to complete one immediately following the test.

All applicants must be American citizens at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit. Married couples may apply if they have no dependents under 18.

A COLLEGE degree is not required.

In this area the test will be administered at the following locations:

Chicago, Room 1154, U. S. Customhouse, 610 S. Canal St.

Elgin, American Legion Hall, 316 Douglas Ave.

Oak Park, Room 217, Post Office.

Evanston, Maine Post Office.

Wheaton, Main Post Office.

(A14

Lake View Alums Plan May Dinner

The 1932 graduating class of Lake View High School in Chicago will hold a reunion Saturday, May 2, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

The affair will start with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 8.

Reservation information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dorothy Genser Pahnke, 299-3279, 211 N. Stratton Lane, Mount Prospect.

(A14

THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

INSIDE RANDHURST

Enclosed Mall Top Showplace

by BETTY ROGERS

Amazing, tremendous, excellent, beautiful . . . these are some of the words overheard in comments made at Randhurst recently. It's difficult to know if the words refer to the pictures in the 2nd Annual Photography Show, the paintings by talented high school students in Wieboldt's Scholastic Art Exhibit, or Randhurst itself.

In recent weeks these two events have taken place on the enclosed Mall. Shows like these always bring people to the center who have not previously been to Randhurst. They may be exhibitors, viewers, or shoppers. They've heard about Randhurst, but the concept of the enclosed Mall is brought into sharp focus only after a visit.

Exhibitors who have participated in outdoor shows know only too well the hazards that weather can bring. If it doesn't rain, there's always wind to contend with. And if it's extremely warm or cold, attendance at the exhibition is not what had been anticipated. Consequently, exhibitors find the enclosed Mall an excellent showcase for their work. Randhurst's unique triangular design makes possible the greatest concentration of exhibits in a compact and yet comfortable amount of space.

First-time shoppers and visitors realize what is meant by the phrase often used to describe Randhurst . . . "it's all under one roof." The most frequent comment heard as these visitors walk about is "amazing."

But then, so were the pictures in the photography show and the art work shown in the Scholastic Art exhibit. The scope of subject matter and technique displayed in both shows can only be described as tremendous.

★ ★ ★

The peg boards have been removed from the Mall and put back in storage. Now the Mall will be used to present the Spring Auto Show. Through the cooperation of northwest suburban automobile dealers, Randhurst has arranged to show more than 50 different new models. The auto show will begin Friday, March 6 and continue through March 15.

★ ★ ★

The tempo at which things happen at Randhurst makes one wonder what will come next.

Deep in the recesses of Randhurst is a room that holds the clue. A sign on the door says, "Production Storage Room." When you're in this room, it's difficult to remember that you're still at Randhurst. Rather, you have the feeling that you're in the stagecraft room of a community theater group. An artist's sketch is tacked on the wall, and carpenters and painters are busy creating a setting worthy of a Broadway production. Here's where I usually get a glimpse of what's "in the works."

I made a brief visit to the "make believe" room the other day to see what was going on. Well, you wouldn't believe it. There's this beautiful setting that has . . . no, I'd better not; it's too soon. But just wait until the auto show is over. (Rh

WORD STUDY

VOLUBILITY; fluency of words, as in speaking. "There are many people who have volubility without depth."

RANDHURST

Carson Pirie Scott & co

TWO
WEEK
SPECIAL!

Just in time to be lovely for Easter! Have our regular body permanent wave or your choice of Clairol® Color at great savings. Retouch with Miss Clairol®, Silk & Silver® or Loving Care®. Permanent or coloring includes shampoo and fashion set. Body permanent wave, reg. 12.50*, **7.95**

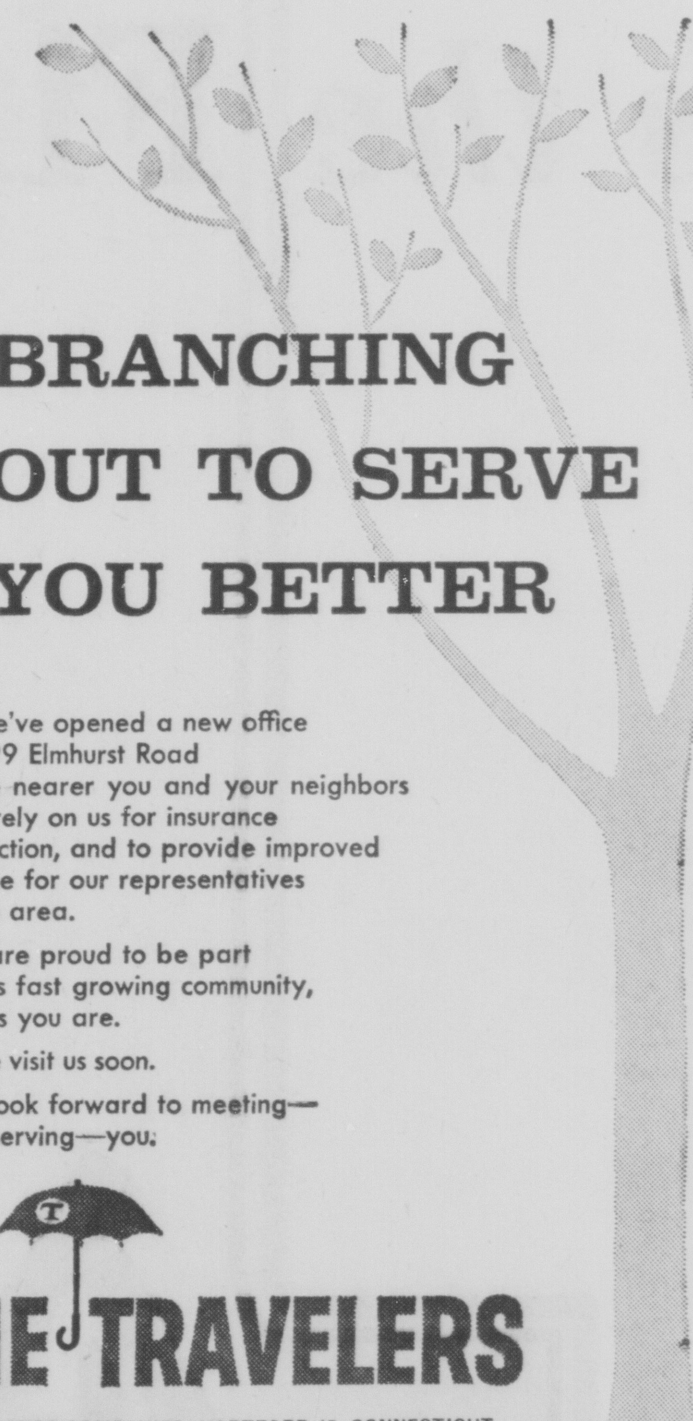
Clairol® Color, **7.25**

Stylist, reg. 15.00, **10.45**

Extra Bonus

Have a permanent wave and a week later enjoy extra special savings on Clairol® Color — 1.00 less than special price!

CHOOSE IT, THEN CHARGE IT AT CARSONS RANDHURST:
Elmhurst and Rand Roads in Mt. Prospect.
Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 to 9:30;
other days, 9:30 to 5:30



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- We've opened a new office at 999 Elmhurst Road to be nearer you and your neighbors who rely on us for insurance protection, and to provide improved service for our representatives in the area.

We are proud to be part
of this fast growing community,
just as you are.

Come visit us soon.

We look forward to meeting—
and serving—you.

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All forms of personal and business insurance including
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RANDHURST AGENCY OFFICE
Wm. J. Andrle, Agency Manager
Randhurst Center
999 Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect
Phone: 392-7700

Visit THE TRAVELERS Exhibit 1964 1965 At The New York World's Fair

4 Driver Permits Revoked, 2 Revocations Rescinded

Driver's licenses and driving privileges were revoked this week for three area residents for driving while intoxicated, according to the office of the secretary of state.

The license and driving privileges of one other resident were revoked for having three traffic violations within one year.

Suspension of driving licenses was ordered for 26 other residents with three traffic violations within a year. Probationary permits were issued to 16 persons whose licenses were suspended previously but who did not have a total point accumulation of 62 points.

Those who lost their licenses for driving while intoxicated were Nat T. Burfeind, 1130 N. Harvard Road, Arlington Heights; Agustin Madrigal, 30 S. Hale, Palatine, and John C. Martin, 638 N. Maple, Mount Prospect.

THE LICENSE of John M. Bastian, 1016 S. Smith, Palatine, was revoked for having three violations.

Revocations announced earlier for George R. Reading, 567 Greenwood, Northbrook, and Joseph M. Adams, 511 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, were rescinded.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Reading was dismissed. Adams appealed an earlier conviction on a charge of drunken driving to Cook County Criminal Court and was found not guilty.

Those whose licenses were suspended were:

THOMAS J. Carlson, 400 N. Elmhurst Ave.; William S. Deming, 605 Can Dota, and Kenneth R. Olsen, Mount Prospect; Randy E. Evans, Cedar Street, Hanover Park; Raymond H. Heinz, 2060 Shermer Road; William W. Meyer Jr., 1205 Country Lane, and Robert J. Neiween, 3145 Glenway Drive, all of Northbrook;

Robert J. Hetzel, 828 N. Forrest; Marvin A. Krause, 1233 S. Pine Ave.; William R. Misch, 1329 N. Wilke Road, and George E. Poulos, 1225 N. Dunton, all of Arlington Heights; Sandra M. Jenke, 842A Colonial Drive; Nicholas F. Lellinger, 274 S. Weeling Ave.; Robert M. Masoncupp, 278 E. Center Road, and George R. Murray, 439 Park Ave., all of Wheeling;

Edward F. Johnson, 232 N. Morris Drive; Philip E. Metzler, 260 N. Middleton, and Charles F. Teasdale, 115 W. Hellen Road, all of Palatine, and Claud L. Upton, 16 Poplar St., Arlington Heights;

Andrew F. O'Connor, 6N581 Garden, Roselle; Kenneth L. Palicki, 19W564 George, Itasca; Robert L. Vilc, 454 N. Elmwood Ave., Wood Dale, and Richard Rathman, 17W265 Oakdale; James Tiner, 7500 N. Elmhurst Road; James M. Wilhite, 500 W. Touhy, and Carl J. Ziegle, 216 S. Judson St., all of Bensenville.

PROBATIONARY permits were issued to the following:

Pasquale M. Batuch, 16 N. Louis St.; Jerry Holtman, 752 W. Dempster, and James S. Kingsley, 107 Westgate Road, Mount Prospect; Robert E. Borden, 208 S. Greenwood, Palatine; John F. Graessle, 420 Hawthorne Lane, Roselle; Russell L. Putnam, 219A Washington, Elk Grove Village; Joseph L. Rybarczk, 2400 Fremont, Rolling Meadows, and Richard M. Stephens Jr. 573 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling;

Lynn E. Edgerton, 903 Craig Place; Jack R. Hall, Aleva Lake and Frank J. Malpede Jr., 703 N. Lincoln, all of Addison; Andrew F. O'Connor, 6N 581 Garden, Roselle; Dennis G. Ohlson, 119 S. Pleasant Lane, Bloomingdale, and Charles J. Kero, 228 S. May St.; Richard Rathman, 17W265 Oakdale, and Carl J. Ziegle, 216 S. Judson St., all of Bensenville. (A14

SQUARE DANCE
CLUB NEWS

Dorothy Meyer CL 3-2298

SWINGIN' SQUARES

The ninth annual Jamboree of the Swingin' Squares of Arlington Heights is now history, and the report of its historians tells the happy success story . . . "Our jamboree lived up to the prediction that it would be one of the best dances in the Chicagoland area . . . 75 squares attest to that, and people who came just to watch will likely be looking for a beginner's class to join.

Everyone went home weary, but happy. Our thanks to all who attended. Carl Geels and Max Forsyth were superb. Our thanks also to Bob Lewis and Dale Manson, who did the calling while Max and Carl changed halls . . . and to Carl and Marie Peterson who did a wonderful job handling the round dances."

SWINGIN' SQUARES' next dance is tomorrow night and will headline the calling of Bob Lewis. Square-'em-up time is 8:30, the place is Recreation Park Field House, 500 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. Carl and Marie Peterson will be in charge of the round dance portion of the program. Guests are always welcome to all Swingin' Squares dances; dancers are always welcome to the coffee and cookies, served throughout the evening.

Callers' names are used so casually in the announcements of upcoming dances that it's easy to forget what big names they really are. Bob Lewis, for instance, is one of only three Chicago area callers to receive the Illinois State Caller's Association's "Scallership," an award for contributing the most to the advancement of square dancing in the state.

He's one of the busiest, promotingest, square-dance lovingest callers in all Chicagoland. Swingin' Squares extend their sincere congratulations to Bob for his 1963 "Scallership," and are not at all bashful about bragging that he's their caller. (A14

Poor Road Signs Are No. 1 Gripe

The frustration of not being quite sure where he is or where he is going plagues the motorist most on the highway today, according to the Chicago Motor Club.

This was revealed, said the motor club, in a recently completed American Automobile Association membership survey now being analyzed at AAA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Sixty-two per cent of those questioned about what annoys them most when traveling by automobile listed "confusing or inadequate direction signs" as their pet peeve. Unclean restrooms also ranked high on the list, being checked by 49 per cent of those surveyed.

OTHER "GRIPES" listed were:

Traffic congestion in urban areas, 33 per cent; large trucks and buses, 31 per cent; billboards on scenic highways, 30 per cent; very large house trailers, 19 per cent; and lack of service on freeways, 15 per cent.

Most often mentioned under miscellaneous annoyances were road conditions and the motoring habits of other drivers.

Placing of confusing or inadequate direction signs at the top of the list bolsters a long-held view of the Chicago Motor Club and the AAA that the techniques of placing signs, signals, and markings have not kept pace with modern road building. (A-14

At Record High

Motor vehicle registration for 1963 was 149,227 greater than for the previous year, rising to an all-time high of 4,342,693, the office of Secretary of State Charles Carpentier reported this week. (A14

Wins Cup For Making Best Speech

Al Hawkes, 411 N. Carlyle Place, Arlington Heights, won the cup for the best address at the Feb. 8 annual beatnik night of Arlington Heights Toastmasters Club.

Stan Wanberg, 480 Creekwood Drive, Palatine, presided, and Nelson Clark, 935 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, acted as toastmaster.

Speakers for the evening were Ralph Abelt, 9 Leon Lane West, and Ed Janos, 205 Tully Place, Prospect Heights; Carter LeBeau, 1433 Reynolds, Palatine, and Hawkes, whose winning talk was entitled, "Let's Bury Nik."

Winner of the table topics was John Snowden, 282 Baxter Lane, Roselle. Ray Mell, 207 N. Reuter, Arlington Heights, conducted the table talks. (A14

Population Boom

World population has doubled from 1½ billion to 3 billion since 1900. Experts predict it will double again in 35 years.

Benefit Concert Planned

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Concordia Teachers College Chorus will present a special benefit concert Tuesday, March 17, in Chicago's Orchestra Hall.

They will perform the oratorio, "The Passion According to St. Matthew," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Guest soloists will be Blake Stern, Bruce Foote, Maud Nosler, Ruth Slater, James Bailey and K. Charles Graves.

DR. CARL L. Waldschmidt, professor of music and academic dean at the River Forest college, will direct.

Proceeds from the concert, sponsored by the Illinois Federation of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will go for scholarships for the teaching ministry of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Tickets may be obtained from Henry Werner, 5129 W. Wrightwood, Chicago, or by calling 622-3632.

Concordia is celebrating its centennial in 1964. (A14

Proclaims Save Your Vision Week

President Lyndon Johnson offically proclaimed the first week in March as National "Save Your Vision" Week, to be observed annually.

"It is the individual responsibility of each person to do everything possible to save and protect his own vision and that of others," stated Frank F. Fowle, president of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. "Regular eye examinations are the first step, and practicing good eye care is the necessary follow-up.

"HALF OF ALL blindness is absolutely preventable and unnecessary," Fowle continued.

He pointed out that accidents cause a great part of this unnecessary blindness, and 90 per cent of them are preventable.

From a list of 307 eye injuries reported in newspapers in 1963 it was discovered that 62 per cent occurred in the home and out of doors around the home. Fowle explained that these reported injuries were merely a fraction of the number which actually happened during the last year since doctors and hospitals rarely report the injuries they have treated. (A14

Computer Stores Driver Details

A new Univac III computer has taken over the task of storing all the detailed data on Illinois' five million licensed drivers and making it readily available for a variety of uses, the office of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier announced this week.

The new unit replaces three computers formerly required to perform the same tasks, costs $5,000 a month less to operate, does the job faster and requires only a little more than half the amount of floor space.

One of the particular advantages of the new computer is its ability to perform more than one task at the same time. For example, it can be converting the Illinois State Library's list of holdings to magnetic tape while it is also printing driver licenses and abstracts of driver records. (A14

Aid to Exceptional Child Is Panel Topic

The northwest suburban chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at Prospect High School, 801 W. Foundry Road, Mount Prospect.

Nine experts will participate in a panel discussion on the services for exceptional children. Kenneth F. Gill, superintendent of District 21, will serve as moderator.

Panel members will be Herschold Allen, regional director Illinois Department of Mental Health children's and family services; Helen Appledoorn, director, Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization; Donald Becker, director of Little City, Palatine; Caryl Crouch, co-chairman, handicapped program of the YMCA;

MINNA Hildebrand, orthopedic nursing consultant, University of Illinois division of Services for Crippled Children; Irving Koritta, consultant, United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago; John Lutes, rehabilitation counselor, Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation;

Donald Meier, administrator, Northwest cooperative Mental Health Clinic, and Martha Copeland, director of the program for handicapped children of the Young Men's Jewish Council and the Henry Horner Camp for Handicapped Children.

All members and friends are invited to attend. (B9

Christian Service Group Has Banquet

More than 200 delegates, leaders and friends attended the north area Christian Service Brigade annual banquet and business meeting Feb. 29, at Arlington Heights Free Church.

Master of ceremonies was the Rev. L. Evans, pastor of the host church.

The meal was prepared and served camp style by Cook Al Reese and his staff of Camp Kaskitowa, Allegan, Mich.

HARVEY Choruser, director of Athletics at Wheaton College and director of Wheaton College Honey Rock Camp, spoke on "Camping as an Educational Tool in the Training of boys."

Paul Nyberg, national director of training of this Christian Service Brigade staff, Wheaton, narrated a color film of the camp leadership training center in Michigan.

Reports were made by Lee Troup, national general field director of the Christian Service Brigade; Duane Slayton, corporation committee, and other committees.

Trophies were presented to the senior basketball champions of the Skokie Valley Baptist Church and the junior battalion team of Evangelical Free Church, Crystal Lake. Sportsmanship awards were presented to both the junior and senior battalion basketball teams of Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church. (B9

Goodwill Asks for Discards

"Be an early bird" is the appeal behind a March drive for used materials being conducted by Goodwill Industries of Chicago.

Goodwill's month-long "Clothes Closet Cleanout Campaign urges householders to get a head start on their customary spring cleaning chores. To insure full employment for Goodwill Industries' 550 handicapped workers, this non-profit organization requires a steady flow of used materials on a year-round basis.

Usable items include the following:

CLOTHING — suits, shirts, skirts, dresses, coats.

Small appliances—irons, toasters, percolators.

Large appliances—TVs, stoves refrigerators, radios.

Non-upholstered furniture—chairs, desks, beds, tables.

Toys, office equipment, garden furniture and pianos also are needed.

Donated items are repaired and renovated at Goodwill's plant and then sold in its 11 retail stores. Money realized from sales is used to pay the wages of Goodwell's 550 handicapped workers.

To arrange for a Goodwill truck pickup, householders may call Mrs. Krettler, CL 5-6664. (A14

Future Farmers

California's Future Farmers of America judging teams had the highest over-all competition record of any state in 1963.

New Lockjaw Cases

About 400 new cases of lockjaw are reported each year because too many Americans have not had protective shots, says the AMA.

DO YOU HAVE A SICK WATCH?

LET US FIX IT UP
℞ FOR ONLY $5.95 COMPLETE
WITH THIS AD ONLY

FAST SERVICE

THIS INCLUDES:
• CLEANING • OILING
• MAINSPRING • REGULATING

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR
Rutsy movements, chronographs, and Automatics excepted

Frank JEWELERS

RANDHURST
999 N. Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect

MONTGOMERY WARD

an invitation to
our complete course in beauty, charm, poise . . .
new classes starting in March

Wendy Ward

helps discover that "special" you in her own charm center at Montgomery Ward

Our charm course deals with more than make-up and hair-styling. You will cover all the areas that really concern you . . . do join us!

Note these fascinating sessions!

- art of make-up
- art of poise
- art of dating
- art of conversation
- art of fashion
- art of grooming

all phases of beauty, charm and poise and for so very little indeed!

8 WEEKS for only $10

Miss Ann Mahan

is ready to give you expert advice and personal attention at your Wendy Ward Charm Center.

When?

weekday afternoons or evenings; Saturday mornings or afternoons.

CALL Ann at Montgomery Ward,
Randhurst
392-2500

"charge" your Wendy Ward course on Wards charg-all credit plan. no money down!

Randhurst Shopping Ctr., Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-2500

Arlington Heights

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Central Road & Dryden
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060

9:30 a.m. Sunday Church school, ages 6 up. 11 a.m. Worship service; nursery and classes, ages 2-5. (A

24 HOURS A DAY
AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE CL.3-0168
OXYGEN EQUIPPED
QUALIFIED ATTENDANTS
BLACK'S Memorial Home

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English Dist.
S. State Rd. at Park
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Larry Morkert, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839

Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.

10:45 a.m., morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.

Communion services every Sunday. First and third Sundays at 8 a.m.; second and fourth at 10:45 a.m. (A

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Lutheran Church in America)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012

Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m., ages 3 through adults.

Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at all services. (A

Welcome to the

The First Baptist Church

1211 W. Campbell **Arlington Heights**

SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS
with
New Pastor WILLIAM G. ROKOSH, Evangelist
and
ADAM LUTZWEILER, Marimba Specialist, Soloist
Nitely-Week days 7:30 p.m. Sundays 10:50 a.m., 7 p.m.
March 8 thru 15
also tune in to
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GOOD NEWS BROADCAST
Sundays at 9:15 a.m. **WNWC 92.7 mg.**

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
Rev. K. J. Putt Rev. L. A. Martin

WELCOME — To the Church with a Message for Everyone
— where —
Christ Crucified is the message

Services 7:45, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Hours 10:00 a.m.
Day School—Kindergarten through 8th

ATTEND
LENTEN SERVICES
Every Wednesday 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. every Sunday
"WORDS TO LIVE BY"—Dial CL 5-6454

First Presbyterian Church

(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 N. Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sunday, March 8

THREE SERVICES 8; 9:30; 11 a.m.

"LIVING UNTO OURSELVES"
ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING offering

SPECIAL LENTEN WORSHIP
Wed. 8 p.m. — Special Music — Junior Sermon
March 11 — "To Number Our Days"

MINISTERS
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D. D. Rev. George W. Kincheloe
Rev. Roger Edmund Kellogg Mr. Stephen Schneider

St. John United Church of Christ

"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."

N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights

March 8 — "How Do You See Jesus?"
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship service — 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care

Robert S. McDonald, pastor **CLearbrook 5-6687**

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church

CENTRAL RD. & DRYDEN, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

9:30 a.m. — Sunday Church School, ages 6 up
11 a.m. — Worship service, nursery & classes, ages 2-5
March 8 — "The Anchor of Hope"
Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Lenten Bible Study Hour

DR. WILLIAM T. JONES, Minister

The Congregational Church of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(United Church of Christ)
1001 W. Kirchoff Rd. (at Kennicott)
REV. W. ROWLAND KOCH, Minister **392-6650**
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES
6th Grade thru Adult; 9 a.m.
Nursery thru 6th Grade; 10:30 a.m.

Church Services

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara
pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353

Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children — high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.) Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms. Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A
(Z

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen Ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.

Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 5-4853. (A

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687

Sunday, two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State Rd.
Rev. Edward J. Laramie,
pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and
Rev. James J. Doherty
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305

Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.

Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
(Lutheran Church in America)
2025 S. Goebbert Road
(Next to Forest View High School)
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
office: 437-5141
parsonage: HE 9-1322

Sunday, Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Nursery for pre-school children available during the worship services.

Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid St.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
Gerald B. Robinson
Kenneth G. Lemmel
pastors

Worship services, 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Church school for children 3 through 12th grade at 9:15 and 11. Also adult classes at 9:15. Nursery available for babies 3 months to 3 years for all three services. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton Ave. and Eastman St.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Roger Edmund Kellogg

Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.

Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt Rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 10:40 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
333 W. Thomas
259-0059
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155

Worship service: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Church School: 9:45 a.m.

Nursery care provided at both services. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
N. Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
392-4840, study
David Carlson, Youth Director
CL 9-2610

Sunday, 8 a.m. Free Church Hour WNWC 92.7 FM.

Worship services, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Sunday school with classes for all ages 10 a.m.

Evening worship service, 7 p.m.

Nursery service provided for all Sunday services.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. midweek prayer and praise service. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Conservative Baptist
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Rev. William Rokosh
392-1712

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:50 a.m., morning worship service, nursery.

7 p.m., evening praise service.

Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
1001 Kirchoff Road
(At Kennicott)
Rev. W. Rowland Koch,
minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967

Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; 9 a.m. church school classes for seventh grade through adult, 10:30 a.m. for nursery through sixth grade. (A

UNITY NORTHWEST
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights

Sunday, 11 a.m., devotional services, Sunday School and Youth of Unity.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. service.

Friday, 10:30 a.m. class.

Center open daily 10:30 a.m. 4 p.m. 255-6040.

"Daily Word" and other literature available.

Dorothea Fowler, minister.

Affiliation—Lee's Summit, Mo.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Rev. K. Putt — Rev. L. Martin
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonage: CL 9-3431

Worship services at 7:45, 9 and 11 a.m. every Sunday.

Holy Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of the month at 7:45, every Sunday at 11, and on the first Saturday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School and Bible Hours meet at 10 a.m. Nursery care is provided at 11 a.m. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
717 Kirchoff Rd.
Arlington Heights
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 9-2930

Holy communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.

Family celebration of the holy eucharist and church school, 9:15 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of month.

Morning prayer service and church school, 9:15 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays of the month.

Family celebration of the holy eucharist 11 a.m. on first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month.

Morning prayer, 11 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays of the month.

Nursery school at 9:15 and 11 o'clock services. (A

Elk Grove

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd.
at Charing Cross Rd.
HE 7-1666
Rev. William Beckmann,
assistant
Roger D. Pittelko, pastor
439-3597

Church services at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 each Sunday with nursery care for children under 3 years.

Sunday school at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 each Sunday.

Each Sunday a Matins, a Common Service, a Holy Communion Service will be held. (EG

ELK GROVE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior High
Elk Grove Village
Robert G. Long, Minister
437-2878

Sunday, 10 a.m. worship service, Sunday school. (E

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Lloyd P. Weber, pastor
437-0425

Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 for third graders and up and 11 a.m. for younger children. (EG

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Road
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, beginners church, junior church. Nursery service available for Sunday school and church; 7 p.m. evening service.

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Informal Bible study and prayer meeting. (EG

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meeting in the Jaycee Barn
Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village
E. H. Pendergrass, minister

Sundays: 10 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., worship service. (EG

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Rupley School,
Oakton and Ridgewood Avenues
Elk Grove Village
Richard S. Ferris, pastor
HE 9-0055

Sunday, 9 a.m. classes for fourth through eighth grades, senior high, adult class, confirmation class. 10:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday school for following grades: baby-sitting, 0 to 4 years; kindergarten, 4 and 5 years; primary, first, second and third grades. (EG

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1072 Ridge Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-2067 and 437-9663
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia, Vicar
HE 7-2082

Services: Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m., both holy communion. Sunday school and nursery at 10 a.m. only.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., holy communion. (E

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Edwin Colson, pastor
Meeting in Clearmont School
in cooperation with the
Midwest Baptist Conference

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 588 Maple Lane. (E

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting in new building on Arlington Heights Road,
just south of Beisterfield Road
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037

Sunday: 7 a.m., holy communion; 7:45 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., early church school; 10 a.m., late church school; 11 a.m., worship service. (EG

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Tonne Road and Laurel Ave.
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
Phone 437-0770

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship. Nursery provided.

Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. (EG

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove Blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor
Robert F. Loftus, assistant
HEmpstead 7-0403

Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15.

Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.

Holy Day masses: 6, 6:30, 7, 8:30 a.m., 12:10, 6:30 and 7:15 p.m.

Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.

School: first grade through eighth grade.

Please call for appointment.

Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Sisters of the Resurrection HE 7-3322. (EG

PEACE REFORMED CHURCH
Meeting in Dempster Jr. High,
Dempster St. west of Rte. 83
Sherwin J. Broersma, pastor
439-0039

Worship service, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m. (EG

GRACE COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge School
650 Ridge Ave.
Duane J. Russell, pastor
299-3452

Sunday worship at 11 a.m.

Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (E

Rolling Meadows

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow Dr. and Grouse Lane
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Richard Feller
Rev. Raymond Morrison
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow Drive
Rolling Meadows
Carl F. Thrun, pastor

Sunday worship services, 8, 10 and 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9 and 10 a.m.

Communion services first, second and third Sunday of each month. (K

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
CLearbrook 5-8764
Michael F. Green, pastor

Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.

Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow Drive
Rolling Meadows
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510

Morning services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery and Sunday School for children through fourth grade. Grades 5 and 6 and senior high, 9:30 only; grades 7 and 8, 11 a.m. only. (K

Wheeling

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee Roads
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250

Church services, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:50 a.m. (W

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Meeting in the Masonic Lodge,
Milwaukee Ave. and Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
(one door south of bank building)

Informal group holds Sunday evening service at 7:30. (W

METHODIST CHURCH
Serving Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area
813 E. Dundee Road
½ mile w. of Buffalo Grove Rd.
Rev. Noel Clark Holt
537-4696

Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. with nursery. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740

Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.

Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
William Splitgerber, pastor
Walter G. Fechner,
Pastor Emeritus

Divine services in German the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 8:30 a.m., in English every Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30 a.m. (CW

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott School
Buffalo Grove
Philip Peterson, pastor

Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.

Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060

9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided.

7:30 p.m., evening worship.

6:30 p.m., training union. (W

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins Ct. and Elmhurst Rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151

Sunday worship, 11 a.m. with Sunday School and nursery at the same time.

United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg
School, Schoenbeck Rd.
Clifford Branson, pastor
537-1180

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m. with nursery.

Sunday evening service, 7 p.m.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (W

ST. HILARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Meet at Jack London Junior High School 1/10 mile West of 83 on Dundee at Wheeling
Serving Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights
Fr. E. Raymond Sims
537-6977

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Communion service. (W

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409

Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.

Church school, 9 a.m. (W

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456

Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Holy day masses: 6, 8, and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m. (W

Mount Prospect

MISION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
MISION BAUTISTA MEXICANA
Meeting in
High Ridge Knoll School
588 Dara James, Des Plaines
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
(M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
School at Busse, Mt. Prospect
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CL 5-0332
J. E. A. Mueller
honorary pastor

Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery provided.

Bible classes and Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main St.
Church: 392-3111
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Donald F. Keith

Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school for nursery through grade 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Adult classes 9:30 a.m. only.

Senior high class 11 a.m. only. (M

FOREST RIVER EVAN. FREE CHURCH
137 Morrison Ave., Mt. Prospect
Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor

Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship service, 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.

Wednesdays, 8 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1500 E. Central Road
Mount Prospect
Rev. Elmer A. Fischer, pastor
296-3242

Sunday, graded Bible classes for every age; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., Gospel Hours.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., midweek service of prayer and Bible study. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect
2 blocks west of 83
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Road
Mount Prospect
W. E. Bartell, pastor
392-2611

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., morning worship service. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Clarence D. Agard, pastor
Church, CL 5-4671
Home, 392-0798

Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes from nursery to adults.

11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children; story hour for 3 to 5-year-olds; Junior Church for 6-11-year-olds, during the worship hour.

7 p.m., evening services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.
(M

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 A.F. AND A.M.

Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P.M.
Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Marvin A. Hendrickson, W.M.
725 N. Pine
Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 5-2438
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. VA 4-9654

Annual Missionary Conference
March 8 - 15
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Dunton at St. James Arlington Heights

SUNDAY, MARCH 8
9:00 A.M. Harry L. Evans, Pastor — Missionary Message
11:00 A.M. Harry L. Evans, Pastor — Missionary Message
5:30 P.M. F.C.Y.F. Rolf Egeland, TEAM "The Missionary Call" Jr. F.C.Y.F. Film "The Harvester"
7:00 P.M. Rev. Alex Koval, Pictures and Report on South America

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
7:30 P.M. Taped greetings and slides from our missionaries in Congo, Philippines, Hong Kong and Venezuela. Robert Dillon, Deputation Secretary of the Evangelical Free Church of America.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12
7:30 P.M. John Nelson, Venezuela — Pictures
William Carlson, Congo — Message

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
7:30 P.M. William Carlson, Congo — Pictures
David Hesselgrave, Japan — Message

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
6:00 to 8:30 Missionary picnic in Fellowship Hall
Bring your own food and service; beverage provided. Magnificent scenic pictures and music from Japan by Rev. Hesselgrave with closing remarks by John Nelson of Venezuela

SUNDAY, MARCH 15
9:00 Service — Greetings from William Carlson
Message: Rev. John Nelson
10:00 Sunday School
David Hesselgrave, Adult Department
Missionaries in all Sunday School departments
11:15 Service — Greetings from David Hesselgrave
Message: Rev. Lester Westlund, Secretary of Foreign Missions for the Evang. Free Church.
4:30 P.M. Missionary Symposium, Ken Wessner, Missionary Chairman, Arlington Heights Evang. Free Church, Moderator.
Children's Missionary Hour with films
6:00 P.M. Supper in Fellowship Hall
7:00 P.M. Conference Climax — Greetings from all missionaries. Pictures from Japan, David Hesselgrave
Closing Message, Rev. Lester Westlund

Conference Theme "THAT THE WORLD MAY KNOW" John 17:23

WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

NURSERY available Wednesday evening and at all worship services on Sunday

Church Services

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf Rd.
Rev. Claude Dotson, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf Rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday School for nursery through adults.

11 a.m., worship service and Sunday School for nursery through sixth grade. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. R. L. Lehmann
CL 3-2511

Church school at 9: baby care in hall, 2-5 years in old church, 1-2-3 grades in chapel, all others in church with parents. Breakfast and classes for all.

Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 and 11 a.m., choral eucharist with sermon.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Prayerbook Holy Days as announced. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
Philip Ramsey, assistant

Worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and Sunday school, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Supervised nursery. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman Sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor

Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.

Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24-hour service. (M

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049
Thomas F. Cannon, assistant

Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.

Holy day masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Week day masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.

Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before first Fridays and days before holy days. (M

MISS YOUR TYPE 1 SABIN POLIO VACCINE?

Vaccine Will Be Distributed at the
HarlemIrvingPlaza
Harlem Ave. & Irv. Pk. Rd.
SATURDAY
Mar. 7th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
For Information
Call GL 3-7800 or 625-3036

BRENTWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Brentwood School
200 W. Dulles Road, Des Plaines
James R. Hines, pastor
392-2606

Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. Bible School at 10 a.m.

Evening service, 7 p.m.

Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Leo P. Coggins, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann Road
Mount Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412

Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583

Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson St., Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0501
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens - John DiGangi

Sunday, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services with toddler room care for small children.

8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., church school for all ages. (M

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., ¾ mile North of Ballard Rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
295 E. Central Road
(one block east of Rand Road intersection)
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890

9 a.m. church school for fifth grade through senior high.

10:30 a.m., worship service, church school—nursery through fourth grade.

The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
Richard Sellers, pastor
392-3776
Meeting in Euclid grade school
Euclid Ave. and Wheeling Road

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship services, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. (M

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
OAK STREET SCHOOL, OAK and WOOD STS.

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

- SUNDAY SERVICE 11 a.m.
  Children will be cared for in the nursery
- SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING, 8 p.m.

Reading Room and Free Lending Library
1 N. Plum Grove Road FL 9-0605

Prospect Heights

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Lutheran)
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
Hintz Road and Route 83
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 8-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.

Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council. (G

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Lutheran Church in America)
Eucild-Lake and Wolf Roads
Prospect Heights
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
Office: 824-7408

Divine worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday school—ages 3 through sixth grade, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.

Holy communion, first Sunday of the month. (G

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071

Sunday school with Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (G

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
302 E. Euclid-Lake
Prospect Heights
CL 9-4672
(Across from Randhurst)
Carl Moorhous, pastor

Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m., every Sunday.

Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m.

Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist Association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394

Sunday Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (G

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling Road
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant

Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Weekday mass at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursdays before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sunday at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after mass. (G

3-Car Families

The number of families owning three or more cars increased to an estimated 700,000 last year.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow Roads
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772

Church school, ages 3 through adults, 9:30 a.m.; ages 3 through sixth grade, 11 a.m.

Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (G

Palatine-Hoffman

ST. COLUMBA EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Hanover Township
Meeting in Woodland Heights School, Streamwood
Stuart K. Frane, rector
837-1904

Sunday, Holy Eucharist and church school, 9 a.m. for infants through 10 years.

Fourth Sunday, family service, 9 a.m. No church school but nursery is provided.

Holy Eucharist on Holy Days at vicarage. (H

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Donald C. Keck, associate
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227

Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school at 9:30 and 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary, juniors and adults. At 9:30 for intermediate and high school.

Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois St., Palatine
FLanders 9-1907

Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School: 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
359-1549
E. A. Reinke, assistant
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod

Eucharist at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 every Sunday.

Nursery with adults in charge at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school and Bible classes for all ages at 9 a.m.

Kindergarten through grade 8 parochial school; phone FL 9-1936. (P

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
Thomas H. Sloan
assistant pastors
Rectory: 24 W. Sherman

Masses: Sunday, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Weekdays, 6 and 7:30 a.m., except Saturdays 7:30 and 9 a.m.

Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.

Baptisms by appointment.

Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30. (P

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood St., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
FLanders 8-0399
Glenn G. Gumm, pastor
John C. Eichacker, associate

Worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (P

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
Meeting in Schaumburg Jr. High
Kenneth Robinson, Minister
293 Pleasant St.
LA 9-7474

Church school, 9:45 for first grade to adults.

Morning worship 11 a.m. Church school for pre-kindergarten and nursery provided. (H

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Countryside Fellowship
Northwest Center of Liberal Religion
Countryside Meeting House
Ela Road S. of Algonquin Road
Sunday service at 11 a.m.

Church school at 11 a.m. Nursery through high school.

Kenneth Telford, chairman, TW 4-6972. 6A-14

SYNAGOGUE BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATION
275 Hillcrest Blvd.
Hoffman Estates
529-4545
Rabbi Hillel Gamoran
Services Friday, 9 p.m.

Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon. (HR

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bartlett Road, Streamwood
ATwater 9-3996
James Haberkost, pastor

Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (P

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Oak Street School
Oak and Wood Sts., Palatine
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p.m.

Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Temporarily meeting in Jane Addams School
N. Clark and Sayles Drive
Palatine
Rev. Charles L. Chaney
FL 8-4224

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service, 5:30 p.m. Baptist training union. 6:30 p.m. evangelistic service. (P

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert Sts.
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615

Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy communion; 10 a.m., family eucharist; Church School; Nursery provided.

Weekdays: Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m., holy communion; Friday, 6:15 a.m., holy communion. (P

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing Road
(Across from Winston School)
Palatine
C. G. Shira, pastor
FLanders 8-0332

Sunday church services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Supervised nursery at 10:45 service.

Sunday school, 9:30, children and adults; 10:45, 3-year-olds through sixth grade. (P

OUR SAVIOUR METHODIST CHURCH
Located on Golf Road, one mile east of Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates
Donald G. Niswander, pastor
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479

8:15 and 11 a.m., church school for pre-school children; 9:30 a.m., through youth and adult.

Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Roselle Road and Walnut St.
Schaumburg Township
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. Junior Church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.

Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service at the church. (H

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394

Church services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.

Christian day school and kindergarten from September to June. (H

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing Rd. & Briarwood Lane
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree Lane
Church Office, FL 8-2335

Sunday worship services, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9, 10, 11 a.m. Nursery care available at 10 and 11. (P

BARRINGTON CENTER BIBLE CHURCH
Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873

Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7 p.m.

6P

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Ukranian Catholic Parish
Meeting at 530 S. William
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805
Sunday mass: 10 a.m. (PHE

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Meeting in Lake View School
Hoffman Estates
Donn Leach, minister
LA 9-2386

Sunday: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m., with nursery. Worship service, 10:30 with nursery. (H

PALATINE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand Road, near Wilke
Howard Nelson, pastor
VA 4-6607

Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., evening service, 6 p.m.

Thursdays, prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p.m.
study, 7:45 p.m. (P

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 E. Chicago, Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650

Sunday worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 for all ages and at 11 a.m. for cradle through sixth grade. (P

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Roselle Rd. and Illinois Blvd.
Hoffman Estates
Edward D. Paape, pastor
Church, 894-6002
Parsonage, 894-6728
Sunday services: 8 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. (H

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Francis C. Waldron, pastor
John T. McEnroe, assistant
1100 block, Anderson Drive
Palatine
Rectory, 358-6999

Masses: Sunday 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:15 and 12:15, weekday 6:30 and 8 a.m. in the church.

Confessions, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. (P

CHURCH OF THE HOLY INNOCENTS
(Episcopal)
Meeting in Fairview School
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Raymond Dalton
894-3649

Sunday masses, 7:30 a.m. in the chapel, 240 Perry Lane; 9:30 a.m., Fairview School.

Adult Bible study and Sunday School, 9 a.m. in Fairview School; nursery.

Confessions: Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 at 240 Perry Lane or by appointment.

Weekday communions: Monday and Friday, 7; Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30; Wednesday, 6:15 and 9:30 with Bible instruction; Saturday, 8, at the vicarage. (H

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle Rds.
RR2, Box 105
Rev. Peter Beecken
ATwater 9-3334

Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service. (H

WEATHERSFIELD BIBLE CHURCH
Campanelli School
Arthur Saul, pastor
TWinbrook 4-3073
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
TWinbrook 4-3073 (H

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois blvd.
Lewis C. Lowe, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6020

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Evening worship, 6:40 p.m.

Nursery available for all services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (H

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
Meeting in Schaumburg Junior High School
Kenneth Robinson, Minister
293 Pleasant St.
LA 9-7474

Church school, 9:45 for first grade to adults.

Morning worship 11 a.m. Church school for pre-kindergarten and nursery provided. (H

ADVENT LUTHERAN CHURCH
of Hanover Park and Streamwood
(A congregation of the Lutheran Church of America)
Rev. C. F. Samuelson, pastor
837-8050
Meeting in Laurel Hill School
Hanover Park

Sunday church school, 9 a.m. worship service, 10 a.m. Nursery provided.

Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. (H

ST. COLUMBA EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Hanover Township
Meeting in Woodland Heights School, Streamwood
Stuart K. Frane, rector
837-1904

Sunday, Holy Eucharist and church school, 9 a.m. for infants through 10 years.

Fourth Sunday, family service, 9 a.m. No church school, but nursery is provided.

Holy Eucharist on Holy Days at vicarage. (H

HIGHLAND EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting in Hillcrest School
Hoffman Estates
Ken Grisson, pastor
894-5678
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m., nursery service provided. (H

UNITY NORTHWEST
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights

Sunday, 11 a.m., devotional services, Sunday School and Youth of Unity.

Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. service
Friday, 10:30 a.m. class.
Center open daily 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. CL 5-9806.

"Daily Word" and other literature available.

Dorothea Fowler, minister
Affiliation—Lee's Summit, Mo. (A

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Leo Wincek

Sunday masses at 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11 and noon.

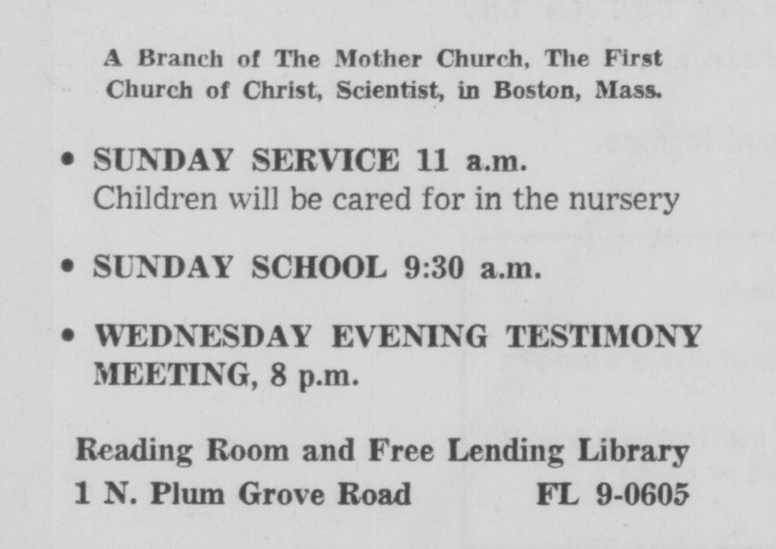
Masses on holy days, 6 and 7:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (HES

Open House at Research Center

Open house will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the new $1 million John A. Hartford Hyperbaric Oxygen Research Center at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

"This will be a good opportunity for the public to get a first-hand look at the center," said T. L. Jacobsen, executive director. "After we begin using the center, the chambers will be part of our surgical area and will not be available to the public." (B9



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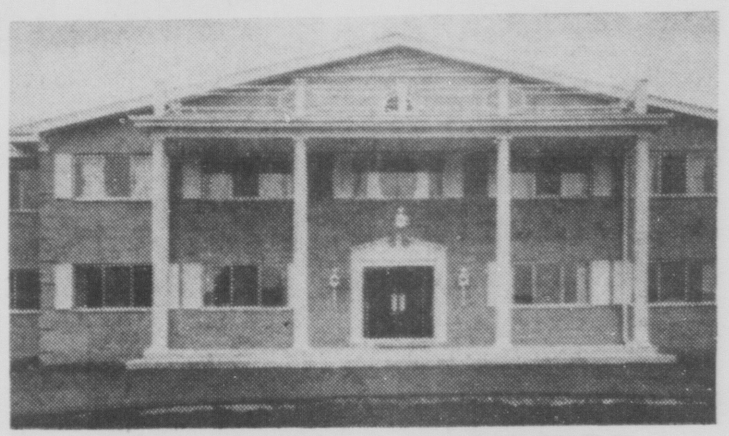

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Route 63 and Sutton Rd., Barrington Hills

Bringing the gospel in sermon and song

- Morning worship - 11 a.m.
- Sunday School - 10 a.m.
- Young Peoples - 6:30 p.m.
- Evangelistic Serv. - 7:30 p.m.
- Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8 p.m.

For FREE bus service, call LE 7-2873

BARRINGTON CENTER BIBLE CHURCH

HEAR John Noble
tell his own dramatic story
"I Was a Slave in Russia"

BEHIND BARBED WIRE in a Soviet slave labor camp in the Arctic wastes of Siberia for 9½ long years, Detroit-born John Noble learned at first hand the unspeakable fate that awaits men and nations who fall under Communist domination. This is the "inside story" of the lengthening shadow of the Communist Threat — from a man who speaks from bitter personal knowledge and experience. It is a story that **must** shake America out of its complacency — **and soon** — or it will forever be too late!

MONDAY, MARCH 9 7:30 P.M.
at the
MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf Rd. Mt. Prospect
(on Rt. 58, 2 blocks west of Rt. 83)

Plan to Broaden Drive for Inter-American Friendship

Against a background of American and Peruvian flags, the two countries, national colors, and soft Latin American music, the Arlington Heights Inter-American Friendship Committee launched an enlarged campaign Feb. 25.

The group has just sent its largest shipment to Pampa de Comas, Peru, in a continuing program to help the expanding population of Arlington Heights' sister city help itself.

But last week's meeting was designed to broaden the base of aid and recruit members for newly formed committees, according to committee member Wayne Brennan.

A FILM, narrated by television newsman Frank Reynolds, was shown, portraying the Latin American fight against poverty and the character of the people.

Alec Thompson of Chicago, from Borg Warner's export division, spoke as a former citizen of South America on the problems in general and assured those present at the organizational meeting that both material and non-material aid is understood and most welcome to the Latin American people.

John Murphy of Arlington Heights reported on the favorable reception he received on his recent visit to Pampa de Comas, and said good use was being made of all donations, including used swimming suits which have been donated to children.

James Bailey, coordinator of the meeting, introduced Brennan, who gave a brief description of the newly expanded organizational chart for the coming year.

BLANK SPACES in the many new committees were partially filled by 10 volunteers from the audience representing many members of local organizations, Brennan reported.

Mrs. Faye Cornell of Arlington Heights was in charge of refreshments, and was assisted by the Girl Scouts of St. James School, who also volunteered as baby sitters.

All age groups have been encouraged to enter the Inter-American Friendship Program, and the organization chart offers many areas for participation on either material or non-material support, Brennan said. (A

Planners Study PH Development Plan

A proposal to develop an area of high-priced homes in a section of Prospect Heights on the west side of Wheeling Road was presented the Arlington Heights plan commision last week.

The name of the owner of the property, 600 feet south of Palatine Road and 1,100 feet north of Willow (Thomas) Road, was not disclosed. The owner is represented by Mount Prospect lawyer John Haas.

APPROVAL of the proposed subdivision is necessary from Arlington Heights as well as Mount Prospect and Wheeling, since the area is within 1½ miles of the boundaries of all three villages and Prospect Heights in not incorporated.

The commissioners referred the request to committee for a report March 11.

The area, called Gnarled Oaks, would be divided into 15 lots, each of about one acre. The developers plan to create a lake on the property. (A

THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

Declining Jobs

Census figures revealed that the number of furriers, milliners, coal miners, tailors and paperhangers fell sharply between 1950-60.

Charlotte Shaughnessy **CLearbrook 3-4755**

Eastwood Events

Showing Chicago for the first time to out-of-towners was just as much fun for Allan Aspengren as it was for his guests. The four young men, Larry Durkin from Alexandria, Va.; Bernard Kearney, Royal Oak, Mich.; Joe McGrath, St. Paul and Bill Townsend from Wauwatosa, Wis., are all classmates of Al's at Marquette University, and they spent last weekend at the senior Aspengrens on N. Dryden Avenue.

The Chicago tour started out at the Museum of Science and Industry and progressed through sightseeing from the Top of the Rock through dinner at the London House, a trip through Old Town and on to the Happy Medium. If the boys' finances hadn't been reduced to $3.00 between all five of them, they probably would have found more sights to see.

Mary Lou, Allan's twin, who is at Illinois University, didn't come home for the weekend, but commented that she sort of wished she had, seeing that the house had "wall-to-wall boys." They all returned back to classes in Milwaukee on Sunday afternoon, after seeing O'Hare Airport and being mighty impressed with its vastness.

WHEN APRIL 1 rolls around the Robert Lollars and their three daughters, Julie, Cindy and Susan, will no longer be residents at 634 N. Dryden. After a number of years in the community, they are leaving to make their home in a new 2-story Colonial at 5 N. Stratford Ave. The Thomas Whites and their four children from Bensenville, will be new neighbors at 634.

After three and one-half years in the Navy, Terry Audette, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petersen, 710 E. St. James, is back at home again with his aunt and uncle. Right after basic training, Terry was sent to Iceland, where he spent all of his military time, doing clerical work mustering recruits in and out of the Navy. Terry is working and mighty happy to have left Iceland behind him.

A FAMILY dinner at home on March 3 quietly celebrated Scott Nielsen's 11th birthday. All the party fanfare is being saved up to be enjoyed later at a skiing trip in Aspen, Colo. Mr. Nielsen's March 6 birthday will be observed with Mrs. Nielsen and a few friends at dinner at Old Orchard Country Club.

Happy 17th birthday wishes are sent to Denny Ellertson, who reached that milestone on the 4th. Members of the family will dine at the Ellertsons Sunday in Denny's honor. (A

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You'll be building a bright future for your family when you 'feather your nest' with savings.

Whether you're saving for a home, car, trip or education, you'll get further faster by making systematic additions in a savings account here.

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Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM — MEMBER

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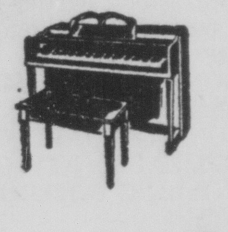
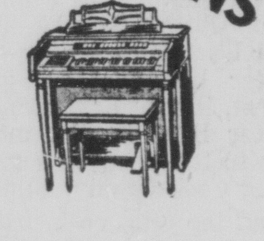
"Serving the Northwest Suburbs" for 11 years

THE CARTER MUSIC SHOP and School of Music

PIANOS NEW & USED ORGANS





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Band and Orchestra Instruments

Selmer — Conn — Bundy — W.F.L.

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Drewrys BEER no return 12 12-oz. Btls. $1.39 (not iced)

Montreal SODA Asstd. flavors 1c SALE 2 qts. 29c 3rd. qt. 1c

IMPORTED Italian & French WINES large bottle 69c

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FRESH Ground Beef 39c lb. 3 lbs. $1.00

All white fresh EGGS grade A large 39c doz.

Maxwell House COFFEE 2-lb. can 99c

*ALL WEEKEND SPECIALS CASH AND CARRY

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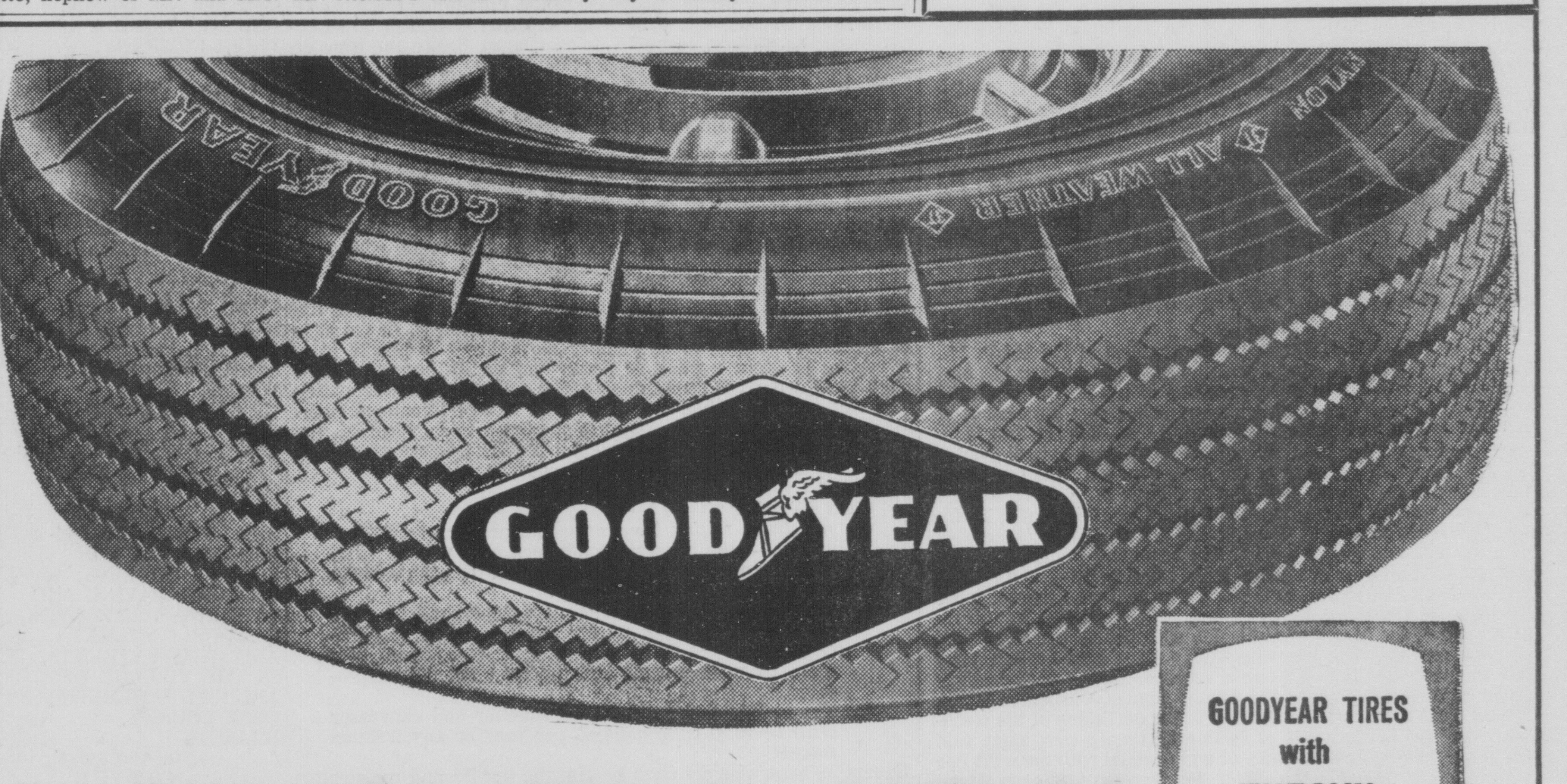
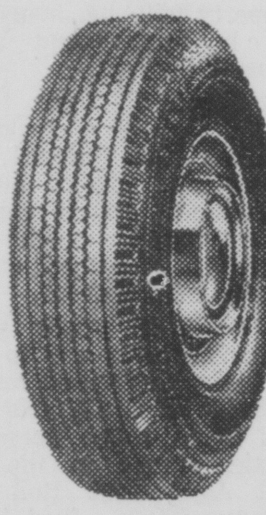


SPRING TIRE BUYS!

SWITCH YOUR SMOOTHIES TO NEW GOODYEAR TIRES



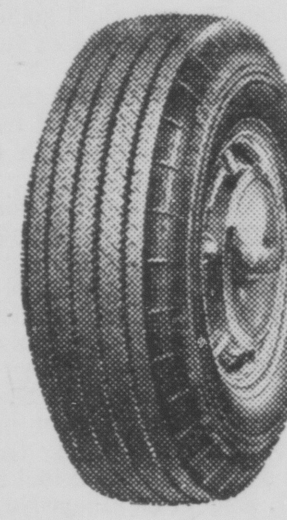
NEW CAR SPECIAL

7.50 x 14, 6.70 x 15 tubeless

$11.69 fits late models of Plymouth, Chevrolet, & Ford

blackwall plus tax and old tire

Nylon All-Weather "42"



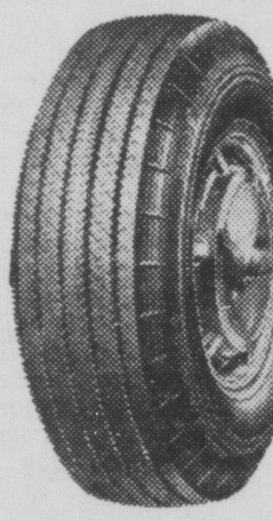
BIG CAR VALUE BUY

7.10 x 15, 8.00 x 14 tubeless

$17.95 fits 12 kinds of U.S. cars, many models

blackwall plus tax and old tire

3-T Nylon All-Weather



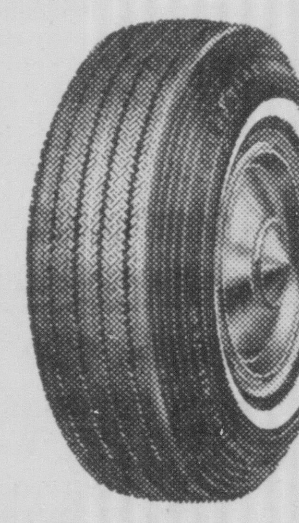
COMPACT ECONOMY TIRE

6.00 x 13 tubeless

$12.25 fits Chevy II, Comet, Falcon

blackwall plus tax and old tire

3-T Nylon All-Weather



ALL-NEW TUBELESS

7.50 x 14, 6.70 x 15 sizes

$19.40 fits late models of Plymouth, Chevrolet, & Ford

blackwall plus tax and old tire

New Safety All-Weather

GOODYEAR TIRES with TUFSYN

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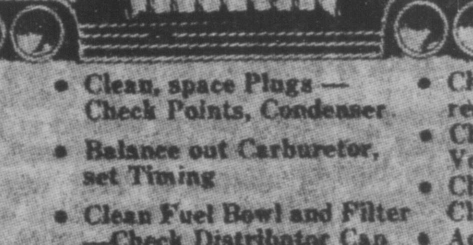
Nylon cord Triple-Tempered by exclusive process to make it far stronger and lasting.



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- Check Fan Belt — Check resistance ignition Wires
- Check Starter Capacity, Voltage Regulator, Generator
- Check Cylinder Compression— Clean Air Filter
- Adjust Automatic Choke, fill Battery
- Check positive crankcase ventilation system

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

The Legal Page

Notice of Presentation of Petition and of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition was filed with the undersigned on February 25, 1964, requesting the calling of an election in accordance with the provisions of Section 13-25 to 13-33, both inclusive, of "The School Code" of the State of Illinois for the purpose of voting for or against the establishment of a junior college school district in the following described territory:

All of Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P. M., Cook County, Illinois (except Sections 5 and 6, the north ½ of Section 7 and the southwest ¼ of Section 7, and the north ½ of the northwest ¼ of Section 8).

Also

All of Township 42 North, Range 11, east of the 3rd P. M., Cook County, Illinois (except Section 36).

Also

All of Township 42 North, Range 12, East of the 3rd P. M., Cook County, Illinois (except section 1, the east ½ of section 12, section 13; also lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 11, 12, 16, 24, 25, and the north 5 Chains of lots 3 and 10 in the County Clerks' Division of Section 14, Township 42 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian, and lots 1 to 16, both inclusive, together with roads and highways adjoining said lots in S. H. Putnam Jr.'s Subdivision of Section 14, Township 42 North, Range 12 East of the 3rd P. M.; also that part of the North 9.27 Chains lying east of the center of Waukegan Road of Section 15; also the west 5 acres of the North 10 acres of the northeast ¼ of Section 23; also lot 10 and the east 10 acres of lot 11, lts 14, 15, and lot 16 (except the west 15 acres thereof), the east 380.30 feet of lot 18, and the west 380.30 feet of the east 760.60 feet of the south 573.06 feet of Lot 18, all of lots 19 to 31, both inclusive, and lot 34 (except the north 9 acres thereof), and the south 7.50 chains of lot 35 in the County Clerks' Division of Section 23, Township 42 North, Range 12 East of the 3rd P. M.; also all of Section 24; also that part of section 25 known as a portion of the Northwestern University Golf Club and legally described as: Beginning at a point in the center line of Lake Street where it is intersected by the township east line, thence west along the center line of Lake Street to the center line of the North Branch of the Chicago River, thence north and east along the center line of the North Branch of the Chicago River to a point where it intersects the east township line, thence south along the east township line to the point of beginning; also the north 330 feet of the west ½ of the northeast ¼ of said section 25).

Also

All of Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P. M., Cook County, Illinois (except fractional Section 6, the west ½ of fractional Section 5, the north ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 8, the north ½ of the northeast ¼ of fractional Section 7, the north ½ of the northwest ¼ of fractional Section 7, the southwest ¼ of fractional Section 7, the west ½ of fractional Section 18, the west ½ of the northeast ¼ of fractional Section 18, and the west ½ of the southeast ¼ of fractional Section 18).

Also

All of Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd P. M., Cook County, Illinois (except that part in Section 36 annexed to the City of Chicago by annexation ordinance adopted by the City Council of the City of Chicago, Illinois on March 28, 1956 and appearing at pages 2358 and 2359 of the Journal of Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Chicago, and commonly referred to as the O'Hare Field Annexation).

Also

All of Township 41 North, Range 13, East of the 3rd P. M., Cook County, Illinois (except sections 12, 13, 24, 25 and 36; also that part lying north of the center line of Greenleaf Street and east of the center line of Crawford Avenue; also the east ½ of the northeast ¼ of fractional Section 10; also, lots No. 1 to 12 inclusive, and lots No. 19 to 30, inclusive, in Meadowbrook Village being a subdivision of part of the southwest ¼ of the southwest ¼ of Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 13, East of the 3rd P. M. and part of the northeast fractional ¼ of Section 8, Township 41 North, Range 13, East of the 3rd P. M., together with both the east and west sides of Echo Lane and Hunter Road together with that part of Central Road lying north of and adjoining lots No. 1, 12, 19 and 30 thereof; also that part thereof lying southerly of the following described line: beginning at the intersection of the township south line with the northeasterly line of Ionia Avenue, thence northwesterly along said northeasterly line to the center line of Central Avenue, thence northeasterly along said center line to the center line of Carpenter Road, thence north along said center line to the north line of the southwest ¼ of the northwest ¼ of Section 33, thence west along said north line to a line 100 feet east of and parallel with the west line of Section 33, thence south along said line 100 feet east of and parallel to the west line of Section 33 to the northeasterly line of a public alley which is 174 feet northeasterly of the center line of Ionia Avenue (as measured along a line parallel to the center line of Waukesha Avenue), thence southeasterly along the northeasterly line of said public alley to the center line of Waukeshaw Avenue, thence southwesterly along said center line to the center line of Ionia Avenue, thence northwesterly along said center line and as extended to the westerly line of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway right of way, thence northwesterly along said westerly right of way to the center of Touhy Avenue, thence west along said center line to the northeasterly line of Victoria Pothier's Reserve, thence northwesterly along said northeasterly line to the north and south center line of Section 29, thence north on said center line 18 chains and 30 links, thence west parallel to the center line of Touhy Avenue 8 chains and 50 links, thence south on a line parallel to the north and south center line of Section 29 to the center line of Touhy Avenue, thence west on said center line to the center line of Caldwell Avenue as originally laid out, thence southeasterly along said center line to the northwesterly line of Caldwell's Reserve, thence southwesterly on said northwesterly line to the center line of Milwaukee Avenue, thence northwesterly along said center line to the north line of Albion Avenue, thence west on said north line to the west line of Newcastle Avenue, thence south on said west line to the north line of Hayes Avenue, thence west on said north line to the east line of Newark Avenue, thence north on said east line to the north line of Albion Avenue, if extended easterly, thence west on said north line and the north line of Albion Avenue and said north line, if extended westerly, to the township west line).

The Superintendent of Public Instruction has issued a report on the proposed junior college school district.

Notice is further given that a hearing on the petition and the report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction relating to the proposed junior college school district will be held at the following places and times:

March 23, 1964 at 8:30 o'clock P. M. at the Fremd High School Auditorium, 1000 S. Quentin Road, Palatine, Ill.

March 24, 1964 at 8:30 o'clock P. M. at the Glenbrook High School South Auditorium, 4000 West Lake Avenue, Glenview, Ill.

March 25, 1964 at 8:30 o'clock P. M. at Niles High School West Auditorium, Oakton Street, West of Edens Highway, Skokie, Illinois.

March 26, 1964 at 8:30 o'clock P. M. at Arlington Heights Forest View High School Auditorium, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Any resident in the proposed district or any district affected thereby may appear in support of the petition or to object thereto at any of the hearings.

DATED this 26th day of February, 1964.

NOBLE J. PUFFER,
County Superintendent of Schools of
Cook County, Illinois.

Published in Paddock Publications, March 5, 12 and 19, 1964.

VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

Ordinance 0-64-1

PEDDLERS, SOLICITORS, ITINERANT VENDORS AND CANVASSERS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE, ILLINOIS,

ARTICLE I. That Ordinance 0-58-11 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1. A peddler is defined as a person engaged in business for profit, who sells or offers for sale any commodity or article, traveling from place to place in the village, or who sells or offers for sale and delivery from any vehicle going from place to place in the village any commodity or article, and who carries such commodity or article with him for delivery at the time of sale.

Section 2. A solicitor is defined as a person engaged in business for profit, going from place to place in the village, selling or offering for sale any commodity or article, when delivery is not made at the time such sale is made or entered into, or going from place to place in the village offering to furnish services or inviting orders for services.

Section. 3. Itinerant vendor is defined as a person engaged in business for profit who conducts a temporary or transient business in the village of selling commodities, articles or services with the intention of continuing such business in the village for not more than 120 days and who, in such business, uses, leases or occupies all or part of any room, structure or vacant lot in the village, for the dispaly of such commodities or articles, or in connection with the offering of such services.

Section. 4. A canvasser is defined as a person engaged in the occupation of going from place to place in the village on the public ways, in commercial establishments, or in or on residence property, to contact residents of the village or other persons in the village, where there is no request, invitation or appointment for such contact.

Section 5. Every peddler, solicitor, itinerant vendor and canvasser shall, prior to going or engaging in such activity, register with the department of police and furnish in writing the following information:

(a) Name and address
(b) Name and address of the person by whom he is employed or with whom he is associated.
(c) The nature of the commodities, articles or services registrant is selling or offering for sale, or the purpose for which such registrant proposes to canvass in the village.
(d) An estimate of the length of time and a statement of the part or parts of the village in which the registrant will pursue his activities.
(e) The names and addresses of two persons who have known registrant for at least one year and from whom registrant is willing that inquiry be made to verify the facts stated by him.
(f) A personal description of registrant, including fingerprints and other marks of identification.
(g) Every fee paying qualified applicant shall be issued a license or registration, as the case may be, which shall be carried upon his person at all times and exhibited upon request.

Section 6. No peddler, solicitor, itinerant vendor or canvasser shall go on or upon any private residence, without having been requested or invited to do so by the owner or owners, occupant or occupants of same, for the purpose of pursuing his business, if there is posted at a place that can be readily seen by one approaching the front door or rear door of said residence, a sign bearing the legend "No Peddlers," "No Solicitors" or words of similar import.

Section 7. No peddler, solicitor, itinerant vendor or canvasser shall go upon any private premises in the Village for the purpose of pursuing his business, without having been invited to do so by the owner or owners, occupant or occupants, before the time of 9:30 A.M. or after the time of 4:30 P.M.

Section 8. Any person hereinabove described who shall be guilty of any fraud, cheating or misrepresentation, upon being convicted thereof, shall be fined not less than $5.00 nor more than $200.00 for each offense.

Section 9. No person shall solicit, canvass, or engage in or conduct the business of a peddler or itinerant vendor as herein defined without first registering or obtaining a license from the village. Application for such license or registration shall be filed with the police department and be in writing. Said application shall conform to the general provisions of this ordinance. Said application shall state what commodities or articles applicant proposes to sell or deal in. In case of an itinerant vendor, it shall state the address at which he intends to conduct his business. In the case of a peddler, it shall state whether he proposes to peddle from a vehicle or from a pack or packs carried by him. Applicant shall have a current registration under the Retailers Occupation Tax Act and the application shall bear his certificate number. Whenever a State Statute requires a person to be licensed, the applicant shall produce for inspection his State license and there shall be endorsed thereon "local license fee paid."

Section 10.

Class I Peddler

(a) A peddler selling from a wagon, push cart or other vehicle — the license fee for each such peddler shall be $25.00 per year or fraction thereof, for each vehicle.

Class II Itinerant Vendor

(b) License fee for each itinerant vendor shall be $5.00 for each thirty days or any fraction thereof. Said licenses shall not be issued for less than thirty days or more than six months and the fee shall not be prorated.
(c) The registration fee for each solicitor and canvasser shall be $5.00 (five dollars) per year or any fraction thereof.

Except as otherwise set forth herein, the license and registration year shall be the same as the calendar year. Upon approval of the application and payment of the fee, the President shall cause the appropriate license or registration to issue over his signature. The same shall be attested by the Village Clerk.

Section 11. Upon each vehicle of a peddler licensed under the provisions hereof, there shall be permitted but one helper or assistant to the driver or operator of such vehicle.

Section 12. Except for ice cream vendors, no peddler, itinerant vendor, solicitor, or canvasser shall carry on his trade in the Village on Sundays, nor shall such trade be carried on by means of loud outcries or other noises that disturb the peace and quiet of the residents.

Section 13. No provision of this ordinance shall be construed so as to deprive any person of his right of freedom of religion or speech as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States and that of the State of Illinois.

Section 14. The provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to officers or employees of the Village, County, State or Federal Government or any subdivision thereof, when on official business, nor shall they apply to a resident of the village under 18 years of age.

Section 15. Licenses and registrations may be revoked by the President because of any violation of this ordinance or of any other ordinance of the Village, or of any State or Federal law, or whenever the licensee or registrant shall cease to possess the qualifications required herein for original registration or licensing.

Section 16. In the event any Section hereof shall be declared invalid, the same shall not affect the remainder of this ordinance.

Section 17. Except as otherwise set forth herein, any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions hereof, shall be fined not less than $5.00 nor more than $200.00 for each offense; a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

Passed this 27th day of February, 1964.
AYES: Five NAYES: None ABSENT: One
APPROVED:
WILLIAM J. FARRINGTON
President

ATTEST:
ROSALIE L. KASZUBOWSKI
Village Clerk

Published in the Wheeling Herald this 5th day of March, 1964.

Ordinance No. 959

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT ZONING ORDINANCE RELATING TO PROPERTY WHICH IS SOUTH OF ALGONQUIN ROAD AND WEST OF BUSSE ROAD—COMMONLY KNOWN AS TRENDEL PROPERTY.

WHEREAS, the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect, sitting as a Zoning Commission at a public meeting duly called and held according to law (Appeal No. 63-10) considered the question of reclassifying the real estate hereinafter described from R-1 to R-4, and

WHEREAS, the owners and petitioners for rezoning have agreed in writing to be bound by all regulations contained in Ordinance No. 957 passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect

AND, WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, having considered the recommendation of said Zoning Board of Appeals, find and believe that the highest and best use of said real estate is that of R-4

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by [illegible] and Board [illegible] **Village of Mount Prospect,** Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1. That an ordinance entitled "Zoning Ordinance of Mount Prospect" passed and approved April 2, 1963, and known as Ordinance No. 898, and as subsequently amended to date hereof, be amended by reclassifying the following described real estate from

That part of the S 5 ac (except the W 210 ft. thereof) of that part of the NE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 22, Twp 41 N, Range 11 E of the 3rd P.M., lying S of Algonquin Rd.; in Cook County, Illinois

ALSO

the N 5.544 ac (except the W 210 ft. thereof) of the S 40.544 ac of the SE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 22, Twp 41 N, Range 11 E of the 3rd P.M. in Cook County, Illinois.

Section 2. That said real estate as reclassified shall be subject to all the limitations and conditions placed upon properties in the R-4 District as amended by Ordinance No. 957, and as defined in the Ordinances aforementioned.

Section 3. That any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars for each offense, and each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 25th day of February, 1964.
CLARENCE O. SCHLAVER
President

ATTEST:
RUTH C. WILSON
Clerk

Published in Mount Prospect Herald March 5,1964.

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Legal Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, COUNTY DIVISION

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, a Municipal Corporation,)
vs.)
AUGUST C. JEFFERY, MYRTLE A. JEFFERY, his wife, EDMUND J. O'BRIEN, MARGARET H. O'BRIEN, his wife, CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee in Trust Deeds NO. 16048729 and NO. 16048730, JAMES N. ROYSTER AND SUZANNE ROYSTER, his wife, CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee in Trust Deeds NO. 18501834 and NO. 1851178, HORACE M. RUTLEDGE and DENBIGH R. RUTLEDGE, his wife, FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DES PLAINES, Mortgagee in Mortgage NO. 17039925, CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee under Trust Agreement 1-3-5 NO. 37270, C. LAWRENCE K. SMITH, and JEAN E. SMITH, his wife, CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee in Trust Deed NO. 15005674, KENNETH HOOD and LOIS FRANK HOOD, his wife, HARRY H. SAALFELD and CLEMENTINE SAALFELD, his wife, BELL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee under Mortgage NO. 17238980, LOUISA BUEHLMAN, FRED J. SCHUENER and FANNIE SCHUENER, his wife, and "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN")
IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT TO PAY THE COST OF CURBING, GRADING, PAVING AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING CAMPBELL STREET AND OTHER STREETS, IN THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.)

NO. 64 Co 282

NOTICE

In the matter of the Petition of the Village of Arlington Heights to ascertain the just compensation for private property to be taken or damaged by curbing, grading, paving and otherwise improving Campbell Street and other streets, as hereinafter described and what property will be benefited by such improvement and the amount thereof.

It appearing from the files that the place of residence of LOUISA BUEHLMAN is unknown and cannot after due and diligent search and inquiry be ascertained, so that personal service of process cannot be had on said persons.

NOTICE is hereby given to said defendants and to the defendants designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN" and to all other persons and parties named in the Report and Assessment Roll of the Commissioners filed in this cause in Court against whose property benefits have been assessed therein, to pay the cost of the improvement hereinafter described; that on the 18th day of February, A.D., 1964, said Village of Arlington Heights filed its Petition in the said Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, praying that steps be taken to ascertain the just compensation to be made for private property to be taken or damaged for the improvement known as: The Petition of the Village of Arlington Heights for the levying of a special assessment to pay the cost of curbing, grading, paving and otherwise improving Campbell Street and other streets, and to ascertain just compensation of said improvement and providing for the making of a local improvement in and for the Village of Arlington Heights, and the amount of such benefit, and to levy a special assessment upon all the property benefited by said improvement to pay the cost of said improvement, in accordance with the terms and provisions of said Ordinance and in the manner provided by law; that the summons in said cause is made returnable on the 6th day of April, A.D., 1964, to said Court, to be held in the Court House in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, and that the pieces and parcels of property sought to be taken for said improvement are described as follows:

PARCEL 1

That part of the following described tract of land lying North of a line 33 ft. S. of (measured at right angles to center line) and parallel with the center line of Campbell St.: The West 297 feet of that part of the E. ½ of the SW. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. Principal Meridian described as follows:

Commencing at the SW. corner of said Section 30 and running thence East on Section line, 1987.73 feet; thence North 195 feet for a place of beginning; thence North 324.42 feet to a point lying East of the W. line of said Section 30 aforesaid, 1990.56 feet; thence West parallel to S. line of said Section 30, aforesaid; 674.56 feet; thence South 324.42 feet to a point 195 feet North of S. line of said Section 30; thence East parallel to the S. line of aforesaid Section, 671.94 feet to the place of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2

The North 33 feet (measured at right angles to center line of Campbell St.) of the East 90 feet (measured on S. line) of the North 181 feet (measured on E. line) of the West 3 acres of the West 504.2 feet of that part lying South of the center of Campbell St. of the E ½ of W ½ of SE ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. Principal Meridian; said West 3 acres being also described as follows: Commencing at the SW corner of said 504.2 feet tract of land; thence running North 591 feet to the center line of Campbell St.; thence NE.ly along the center line of Campbell St., 218.18 feet; thence South 614.43 feet to S. line of said Section; thence West on S. line of said Section, 216.82 feet to the point of beginning; in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 3

The North 33 feet (measured at right angles to centerline of Campbell St.) of the following described property:

Commencing at the intersection of the W. line of the E. ½ of W. ½ of SE. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. Principal Meridian with the center line of Campbell St.; thence NE.ly along said center line of Campbell St. 218.18 feet to the NE corner of the W. 3 acres of the W. 504.2 feet of that part of the E. ½ of W. ½ of SE. ¼ of said Section 30 lying S. of the center of Campbell St. and the place of beginning; thence continuing NE.ly along said center line of Campbell St. to the W. line of the E. 120 feet of said W. 504.2 feet tract of land, aforesaid; thence S. of said W. line of said E. 120 feet of said W. 504.2 feet to the N. line of the South 410 feet of said E. ½ of W. ½ of said SE ¼; thence W. along said N. line of South 410 feet aforesaid, 167.38 feet more or less to the E. line of said W. 3 acre to tract of land of the W. 504.2 feet aforesaid; thence N. along last described E. line to the point of of) and (except the E. 96.88 feet thereof) all in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 4

The North 33 feet (measured at right angles to center line of Campbell St.) of the East 96.88 feet of the following described property:

Commencing at the intersection of the W. line of the E. ½ of W. ½ of SE. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. Principal Meridian with the center line of Campbell St.; thence NE.ly along said center line of Campbell St., 218.18 feet to the NE. corner of the W. 3 acres of the W. 504.2 feet of that part of the E. ½ of W. ½ of SE. ¼ of said Section 30 lying S. of the center of Campbell St., and the place of beginning; thence continuing NE.ly along said center line of Campbell St. to the W. line of the East 120 feet of said W. 504.2 feet tract of land, aforesaid; thence S. on said W. line of said E. 120 feet of said W. 504.2 feet to the N. line of the South 410 feet of said E. ½ of W. ½ of said SE ¼; thence W. along said N. line of South 410 feet aforesaid, 167.38 feet more or less to the E. line of the W. 3 acre tract of land of the W. 504.2 feet aforesaid; thence N. along last described E. line to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 5

The N. 33 feet (measured at right angles to center line of Campbell St.) of that part of the E. ½ of W. ½ of SE. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. Principal Meridian lying South of the center of Campbell Street (except the East 157 feet thereof) and (except the West 384.20 feet thereof) and (except the South 410 feet thereof) all in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 6

The North 33 feet and also the South 33 feet (measured at right angles to center line of Campbell Street) of the West 65 feet of the following described tract of land.

That part of the South 990 feet of the E. ½ of SW. ¼ of SE. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. Principal Meridian lying North of the center line of Campbell Street and East of a line drawn from a point in the N. line of said tract, 222 feet E. of the W. line thereof to a point in center line of Campbell Street, 222½ feet E. of W. line thereof, (except the W. 236.55 feet thereof) in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 7

The North 33 feet and also the South 33 feet (measured at right angles to center line of Campbell Street) of the following described tract of land: (Except the West 65 feet thereof) of the following described tract of land: That part of the South 990 feet of the E. ½ of SW. ¼ of SE. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. Principal Meridian lying North of the center line of Campbell Street and East of a line drawn from a point in the N. line of said tract, 222 feet E. of the W. line thereof to a point in center line of Campbell Street, 222½ feet E. of W. line thereof, (except the West 236.55 feet thereof), in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 8

The North 33 feet of the E. 63 feet of the W. 222 feet of that part of the S. 990 feet of the E. ½ of the SW. ¼ of the SE. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. Principal Meridian, lying N. of the center line of Campbell Street, in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 9

That part of the West 222 feet of the East half of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 30, T. 42 N., R. 11 E., of the Third Principal Meridian lying North of the center line of Campbell Street described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the center ilne of Campbell Street, which is 222 feet East of the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Southeast quarter (measured at right angles to said West line); thence running North on a line 222 feet West of and parallel with West line of said East half, a distance of 33 feet to North line of Campbell Street; thence West along said North line, 63 feet more or less to Southwest corner of the A. H. Fransen property, as per deed recorded February 21, 1956 as Document No. 16500988; thence South along a line parallel with the West line of said East half, 33 feet to the center line of Campbell Street, thence East along said center line, 63 feet more or less to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

That the total cost of the said improvement, as shown by the estimate and report herein is the sum of TWO HUNDRED EIGHTEEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FIVE AND 27/100 DOLLARS, ($218,305.27), that a special assessment has been made to raise the cost of said improvement and that the Commissioners Report and Assessment Roll therefor was filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, in the Court House in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on the 27th day of February, A.D., 1964, and the said proceedings therein are now pending.

You are hereby notified that the summons in the said cause is made returnable to the 6th day of April, A.D., 1964, of the said Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, to be held in said Court House of the City of Chicago, on and where you may appear and defend if you see fit so to do.

JOSEPH J. McDONOUGH
Clerk of the Circuit Court
of Cook County, County
Department, County
Division.

DATED: This 27th day of February, A.D., 1964.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 5, 12 and 19, 1964.

Legal Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, the 24th day of March, 1964, at 8:00 P.M. in the Inverness Field House, the Plan Commission of the Village of Inverness shall conduct a public hearing on a Petition of the Exchange National Bank, as Trustee, under Trust No. 8090, to re-zone land hereinafter described in the Village of Inverness from A-1 to A-2 Zoning District Classification under the Zoning Ordinance for the Village of Inverness.

Parcel 1:

The South One Hundred (100) feet in Golf View Subdivision Unit No. 1, being a Subdivision in the South three quarters of Lot 11 in School Trustees Subdivision of Section 16, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois;

Parcel 2:

That part of the South three quarters of Lot 11 in School Trustees Subdivision of Section 16, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian lying East of a straight line drawn from a point in the North line of said South three quarters of Lot 11 which is 562.28 feet East of the West line of said Lot 11 to a point on the South line of said Lot 11 which is 558.69 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Lot 11, except that part thereof lying west of the west line of the east half of the east half of the west half of Section 16 and north of the south 100 feet thereof.

At that same time, date and place, the Plan Commission of the Village of Inverness shall conduct a public hearing on a Petition of Exchange National Bank, As Trustee, Under Trust No. 8090, to zone land hereinafter described not in the Village of Inverness to A-2 District Zoning Classification under the Zoning Ordinance for the Village of Inverness, upon annexation of said land to said Village.

Parcel 1:

Golf View Subdivision, Unit No. 1, being a Subdivision in the South three quarters of Lot 11 in School Trustees Subdivision of Section 16, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, except the south 100 feet thereof;

Parcel 2:

That part of the South three quarters of Lot 11 in School Trustees Subdivision of Section 16, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian lying East of a straight line drawn from a point in the North line of said South three quarters of Lot 11 which is 562.28 feet East of the West line of said Lot 11 to a point on the South line of said Lot 11 which is 558.69 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Lot 11, except that part thereof lying East of the West line of the East half of the West half of Section 16 and except the South 100 feet thereof.

AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE all persons interested may appear.

JOHN P. HASLETT
Chairman of the
Plan Commission

Published in Palatine Enterprise March 5, 1964.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of March, 1964, at 8:00 P.M. at City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, a public hearing will be held on the petition of Ralph P. Jensen, for approval as to a lot line variation regarding the below described property:

Lot 1409 in Rolling Meadows Unit No. 8, being a subdivision in that part of the W. ½ of Section 36, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, lying South of Kirchoff Road, in Cook County, Illinois.

All interested parties should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

DONALD B. LEMERSAL
Chairman
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS, CITY OF
ROLLING MEADOWS

ATTEST:
R. WINDSOR..
Secretary

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald March 5, 1964.

Public Notice

EXAMINATION FOR POLICE PATROLMAN CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS

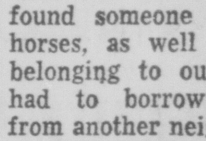
The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois, will conduct a written examination for the position of Police Patrolman on April 4, 1964, at Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, at 10:00 A.M. Applicants successfully passing the written examination must pass an oral and physical examination, must be between the ages of twenty-four (24) and thirty-five (35) years and be a high school graduate or equivalent. The minimum height is 5' 8" and the maximum is 6' 5", weight in proportion to the height. Applicants must be United States citizens and must regularly and permanently reside within seven (7) miles of the City of Rolling Meadows. Starting salary is $5,424.00 per year.

Applications can be obtained, in person, on Fridays 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M., Saturdays 12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M. or Tuesdays 1:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. at City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

Applicants must bring Military Discharge, if any, certificate of birth and high school diploma. Applications accepted only at above times.

BOARD OF FIRE &
POLICE COMMISSIONERS
CITY OF
ROLLING MEADOWS
WILLIAM F. STEGEMAN
Chairman

Published in Paddock Publications March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1964. .. (A-14



"I REMEMBER" BY The Old Timers

From Mrs. Mercer Bouldin, Ahsahka, Idaho: I was born Lelah J. Clift, on the Mississippi River, in a community known as Cincinnati, Illinois. It was about half-way between Hannibal, Mo. and Louisiana, Mo.

My mother was an agent for steamboats, loading out wheat and stock. I remember I would get on our old mare and ride to the landing below to fill out the grain.

I will never forget the time we went out to the levee range and found someone had stolen our horses, as well as the animals belonging to our neighbor. We had to borrow some animals from another neighbor and it was some time before we located our horses. The thieves had sold them to a delivery stable in Quincy, Illinois.

We often went hunting for turtle eggs and I enjoyed this very much.

My stepfather, John Grimm, rented boats. One time some young people rented a boat and overturned it in the middle of the river. You never saw such excitement. They managed to pull the girls up the steep bank on an island and my stepfather had to get into his own boat and rescue them.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Box 39, Frankfort, Ky.)

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing Theaters + Entertainment

National Food Crop

The national food crop reached an all-time high level in 1963, up nearly 5 per cent over 1962.

AN ANGRY GENERAL! Burt Lancaster portrays General Scott, a top ranking, highly decorated officer, in "Seven Days In May," the new suspense drama from Paramount which opens Friday at the Catlow Theatre. As General Scott, Lancaster is the head of a military plot to overthrow the U.S. Government by force.

Film Menu Announced

Outstanding foreign films will highlight the five Sunday film guild programs at the Clark Theatre, 11 N. Clark, Chicago, during March.

Foreign comedy double features will highlight programs on two successive Sundays.

On March 8, the German film, "Good Soldier Schweik," will be featured with the French film, "Papa, Mama, the Maid and I," and on March 15, the daffy doings of dental students will be presented in the English film "Dentist In the Chair," co-featured with another English comedy, "Sparrows Can't Sing," the comic tale of life among London's cockneys. (Bill

DES PLAINES THEATRE
Phone 824-5253
COMFORTABLE PUSH-BACK SEATS
★ FREE PARKING ★

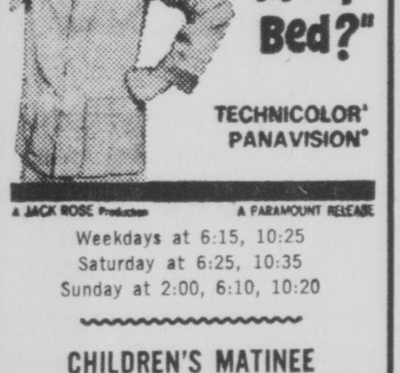
Starting FRIDAY, FOR 7 DAYS
March 6 - 12

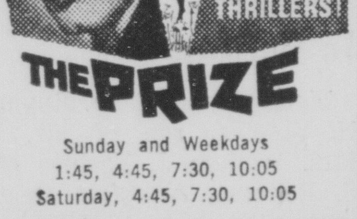
This Program is for ADULTS ONLY . . . See Children's Matinee listing at bottom of ad.

JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MacLAINE
BILLY WILDER'S IRMA LA DOUCE
THIS PICTURE IS FOR ADULTS ONLY
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
Weekdays at 8:00 Only
Saturday at 4:00, 8:15
Sunday at 3:45, 8:00

Plus
DEAN MARTIN in "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?"
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
A JACK ROSE Production A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
Weekdays at 6:15, 10:25
Saturday at 6:25, 10:35
Sunday at 2:00, 6:10, 10:20

CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY
Starts 1:30 P.M.
Gene Kelly in "THE HAPPY ROAD"
plus Color Cartoons
Over at 3:30
Theatre closes and re-opens later for evening performance.





GOLF MILL
9210 N. MILWAUKEE
CY 6-4500—Matinee Daily
STARTS FRIDAY, MAR. 6
EXCLUSIVE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
M-G-M presents PAUL NEWMAN
IN THE BOLD NEW LOOK IN THRILLERS!
THE PRIZE
Sunday and Weekdays 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:05
Saturday, 4:45, 7:30, 10:05

Children's Show
SATURDAY, 1 P.M.
"KONGA"
(Bigger than King Kong)
Cartoons 1:30 — Feature 2:30
Over 4 p.m.

Art Exhibit by Edith Goodale
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
COMING — EXCLUSIVE
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'The Prize' Opens At Golf Mill Friday

It's not often that you get a motion picture which is a suspense-thriller, a love story and a sophisticated comedy all rolled into one.

Starting Friday at the Golf Mill, "The Prize," with Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson and beautiful Elke Sommer heading an all-star cast, is just such a picture.

Based on the best selling novel by Irving Wallace and filmed in Panavision and color against arresting backdrops of Stockholm, Sweden, "The Prize" concerns a young American novelist who comes to Stockholm to accept a Nobel Prize and walks into both murderous danger and an uninhibited love affair.

PAUL NEUMAN, plays the young writer who becomes involved with two glamorous girls. The first, blonde, blue-eyed Elke Sommer, plays a member of the Swedish foreign office.

The second, brunette Diane Baker, plays the niece of another Nobel Prize winner, Edward G. Robinson.

For the children at the Saturday matinee, the Golf Mill opens with an hour of cartoons at 1:30 p.m., followed by the kiddie feature, "Konga." The matinee program ends at 4 p.m. (Bill

PAUL NEWMAN and Elke Sommer in "The Prize," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's suspenseful drama of an American novelist who comes to Stockholm to accept a Nobel Prize and walks into both murderous danger and an uninhibited love affair. Edward G. Robinson and Diane Baker also star in the Panavision and Metrocolor attraction. The film opens Friday at the Golf Mill Theatre.

THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

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Winston Theatre to Meet This Evening

Winston Little Theatre will hold a general meeting this evening, Thursday, at the 1st State Bank, 35 N. Brockway, Palatine.

The business meeting will convene at 8 p.m. and the agenda will be mainly concerned with plans for the immediate future and with the group's benefit performance for the American Cancer Society Sunday at Forest View High School.

One other major item on the agenda is the establishment of a theatre workshop. This will involve the presentation of a skit, one-act play or a speaker for each of the monthly general meetings. These sessions are intended to be instructive and entertaining.

THE FIRST program in the series is to be a hypnotic demonstration, to be presented by one of the theatre's members, George Daniels, 567 W. Hellen, Palatine. Daniels is a past president of the Illinois Chapter of the Association for the Advancement of Ethical Hypnosis.

A preview demonstration was given for the board of directors of Winston Little Theatre.

Winston Little Theatre membership is open to anyone interested in little theatre. The only prerequisite is interest, and the officers and members are hoping to welcome many new faces. (Bill

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Discharge. Accent both noun and verb on second syllable, not the first.

Jeopardize. Pronounce jepper-dize, accent on first syllable.

Pyramidal (having the form of a pyramid). Pronounce second syllable as "ram," and accent second syllable.

Doughty. Pronounce dow-ti, accent first syllable.

Blasphemous. Accent FIRST syllable, not the second.

Confiscatory. Accent second syllable, not the first.

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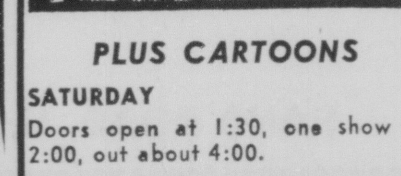

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I WANT TO TAKE IT OFF! Dean Martin and Elizabeth Montgomery try to restrain Carol Burnett from doing a strip tease in a scene from Paramount's new Technicolor comedy, "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?", opening Friday at the Mount Prospect Cinema. Co-featured is Jerry Lewis in "The Nutty Professor." (Bill

'Apple Pie' Play Opens Tomorrow

"A Touch of the Poet," the Des Plaines Theatre Guild's play opening Friday, is about as American as apple pie, but its first performances occurred outside the United States.

Written by American playwright, Eugene O'Neill and concerned with a group of characters representing the American melting pot in the Jacksonian era of 1828 on the outskirts of Boston, the play was given its premiere in Stockholm in 1957, four years after O'Neill's death.

For tickets to the play, which will be given on the nights of March 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, and 21, call 824-9309 or 824-8019. (Bill

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CLearbrook 3-7435 — Program Information
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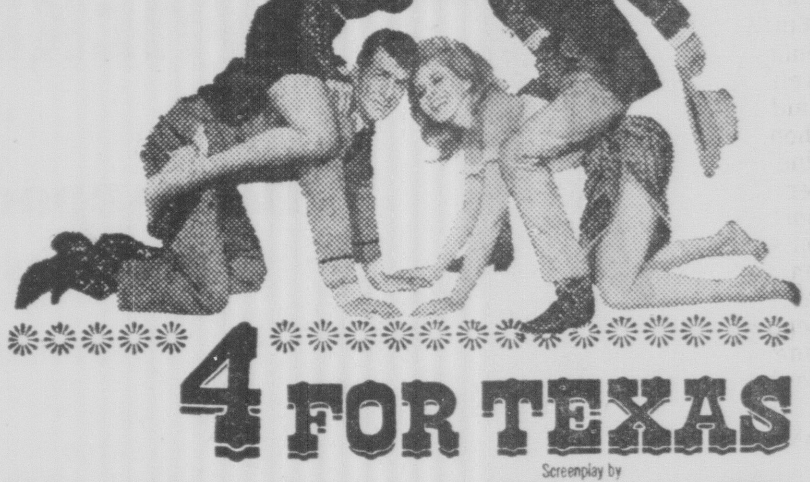

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A JACK ROSE Production
TECHNICOLOR and PANAVISION
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"Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"
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"The Small World of Sammy Lee"

Want Ads in 37,000 Homes

At Illinois

Carole Ann Schutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schutz, 729 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, was on the dean's list for the fall term at the University of Illinois. She is a sophomore and was graduated from Arlington Heigh School.

At Wisconsin State

Stephen Blischke, 314 Chestnut, Addison, was named to the dean's list at Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse, for the first semester. The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blischke, he is a senior in the School of Elementary Education. (5CC

BILLBOARD CALENDAR

The Directory of Non-Commercial Plays — Musicals — Concerts — Art Exhibits — Dances

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard Calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Alice Terrill at Paddock Publications, CLearbrook 3-1520, before noon on Monday. No charge is made for listings.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 6:

Art show, "March Galaxy," Countryside Art Center, 10 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights. Through April 2. Open daily.

Play, "The Little Foxes," Arlington Village Theatre. Prospect High School. 8:30 p. m. Box office CL 9-3200.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7:

Children's movie, "The Little Colonel," Itasca Woman's Club. Washington School, Itasca. 1 p. m.

Play, "The Little Foxes," Arlington Village Theatre. 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8:

Play, "The Whole Darn Shooting Match," Winston Little Theatre. Benefit for American Cancer Society. Forest View High School, Arlington Heights. 7:30 p. m. Box office OR 5-2200 or 392-5193.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13:

Play-dinner, "The Moon Is Blue," Elk Grove Masque and Staff. Maitre d' Restaurant, Elk Grove Village, 7 p. m. Box office HE 7-0042.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14:

Play-dinner, "The Moon Is Blue," Elk Grove Masque and Staff. 7 p. m.

Cartoon show, Rupley School Parents' Club. Rupley School, Elk Grove Village. 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15:

Play-dinner, "The Moon Is Blue," Elk Grove Masque and Staff. 6 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20:

Band concert, Lake Park and Geneseo High School Bands. Lake Park High School, Medinah. 8 p. m. Tickets available from band members or at the door.

Play-dinner, "The Moon Is Blue," Elk Grove Masque and Staff. 7 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21:

Play-dinner, "The Moon Is Blue," Elk Grove Masque and Staff. 7 p. m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22:

Play-dinner, "The Moon Is Blue," Elk Grove Masque and Staff. 6 p. m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5:

Opening reception, "Religion in Art," Countryside Art Center, 10 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights. 1-4 p. m.

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing Theaters + Entertainment

Spahr, Sollace Hotze Busy Preparing for 'Blue Moon'

Probably two of the busiest people around Elk Grove Village these days are Jim Spahr and Sollace Hotze.

As production coordinator and technical producer for the Masque and Staff's forthcoming dinner-theatre presentation of "The Moon is Blue," their lives in recent weeks have been anything but dull.

According to the latest reports, Jim and his assistant, Sollace, have things well in hand and Masque and Staff's comedy offering is fast taking final form.

SET COMPONENTS are being assembled, painted and trimmed under the supervision of Ron Gersdorf and Loretta Tomaselli; lights are being positioned and gelled by Bob Brown and his crew; Nancy Knapp is busily searching through attics, closets and cupboards for the necessary props; and Ro Dunning is stitching and snitching with a will to assemble the important wardrobe for the play.

Having a little easier time of it now, but planning her strategy for show nights is Connie Miezio, who is charged with the responsibility of seeing that M and S hostesses perform their roles properly during the performances.

Director Shirley Johnson, and Stage Manager, Liz Romero, handling the more artistic aspects of play production, also report some progress in line-learning and characterization and, with fingers crossed, promise flawless performances from all hands.

"THE MOON is Blue" is the 13th major production of the local drama group. It will be presented on the evenings of March 13, 14 and 15, and again on the 20th, 21st and 22nd, in the banquet room of the local Maitre d' Restaurant.

For the one admission price, patrons receive a full-course dinner and the play, all without leaving their tables. Dinners will be served at 7 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 6 p.m. on Sundays. Performances will start promptly at 9 and 8 p.m. on the respective nights.

Reservations must be made in advance by contacting an M and S member, by calling Lois McKelvey at HE 7-0042 or by inquiring at the Maitre d'.

New Art Show Now At Countryside's Arlington Site

Paintings, prints, and sculpture are now being highlighted at the Countryside Gallery, 10 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights, in a month-long show titled "March Galaxy."

The show, which opened with a public reception on March 1, presents prints by guest artist Max Kahn and paintings and prints by the following gallery artists:

Louise Elam, Carole Komarek, William Wimmer, and Aloise Zehner, all of Arlington Heights; Inez Abrahamson, Highland Park; and Betty Jurgens, Chicago. Sculpture by Marvin Lipofsky, Barrington, is also being shown.

All of the works being exhibited in the March show are for sale, along with paintings, prints, pottery, and other works by the rest of the 43 juried artists represented in the gallery.

IN ADDITION, many of the selections are available for rent for a two-month period.

The Countryside Gallery is sponsored by members of the non-profit Countryside Art Center who founded the gallery in 1962 to encourage the exhibition and sales of high-quality art created by artists living in the Chicago area.

Two-hundred persons from numerous suburbs and Chicago now claim membership in the art center, and in addition, nearly 100 patrons give their support to the gallery which presents new shows monthly, featuring the works of well known Chicago artists in addition to works of art by its juried gallery artists.

FURTHER information about the gallery and art center may be obtained by calling 255-9718 during regular gallery hours, 1-4 p.m., daily except Monday.

The current "March Galaxy" show will continue through April 2. (Bill

At Lackland AFB

Airman Donald E. Kingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. Kingsley of 107 Westgate, Mount Prospect, is being reassigned to Chanute AFB, for technical training as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman is a 1963 graduate of Prospect High School.

Golf Enthusiasts

Attendance at golf tournaments has increased more than 300 per cent over 10 years ago.

DEAN MARTIN portrays the handsome hero of a television medical series in Paramount's Technicolor comedy, "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" The film opens this Friday at the Des Plaines Theatre. Costarred with Martin are Carol Burnett, Jill St. John and Elizabeth Montgomery. (Bill

At Southern Illinois

Carol Bartels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartels, 240 Hawthorne, Bensenville, was recently elected to the office of scholarship chairman in the Gamma Omega chapter of Delta Zeta Social Sorority at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Miss Bartels is a sophomore at Southern majoring in psychology. She has served as a New Student Week leader, been a member of the Educational Values Committee for Southern and participated in the model United Nations.

In Delta Zeta she has been both historian and standards chairman. (5CC

At Olivet Nazarene

Ronald A. Panos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Panos, 426 S. Mason St., Bensenville, has won recognition for superior scholarship at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee.

He placed on the honor roll of students with a grade average of B or above. (5CC

At North Central

Janet Schaper, 13 E. Hattendorf, Roselle, and Ronald Lemke, 1005 S. Wheeling Road, Wheeling, were named to the President's Honor List for the fall semester at North Central College, Naperville.

Miss Schaper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. French, is a 1960 graduate of Lake Park High School, and Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Lemke, is a 1961 graduate of Prospect High.

At Evansville

Anthony Inzerello, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Inzerello, 371 Laurel, Elk Grove Village, has been pledged by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Evansville (Ind.) College. ((9CC

At Iowa State

Holly Paine, 503 S. Albert, Mount Prospect, was elected a member of the Bomb Publication Board, representing home economics, at the Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames. (9CC

At Denver

Chi chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Denver has initiated Jenifer Snelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Snelton, 114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Missionary Rally At Bible Church

The Slavic Gospel Assoc. will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a missionary rally at the Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf, Sunday, March 15, at 7 p.m.

Speakers will be Jack and Ruth Shalanko. There will be special music.

The Slavic Gospel Assoc. supports over 100 missionaries working in 22 countries, broadcasts the Christian gospel in Russian, Polish and Ukrainian over eight radio stations reaching around the world and distributes Bibles, New Testaments and gospel literature in Slavic and other languages. (B9

THE HILARIOUS comedy, "Under the Yum Yum Tree," is now being presented at the Country Club Theatre of the Old Orchard Country Club, Rand and Euclid, Prospect Heights. Starring are (l. to r.) Faith Quabius, restaurateur Rick Riccardo, Norman Rice, 113 W. Eastman, Arlington Heights, and Jeanette Leahy, 918 Yale, Wilmette. (Bill

Aboard Enterprise

Thomas W. Eaton, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earlen W. Eaton Jr. of 85 E. Dennis Road, Wheeling, is serving aboard the nuclear powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, operating out of Norfolk, Va. The ship will visit several ports on the shores of the Mediterranean during her tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet. (WUS

In California

Marine Lance Corp. Raymond H. Vesillus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vesillus of 10 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, is serving with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif. (WUS

At O'Hare Field

Announcement has been made by Col. David L. Obert, Commander, 9648th Air Reserve Squadron, O'Hare International Airport, of the promotion of Capt. John M. Duffy to the rank of major.

In civilian life, Major Duffy is contract administrator for the Hallicrafters Co., Chicago.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Major Duffy and his wife, Marie, reside at 3204 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows. They have four daughters. (WUS

Salmon Pack Drops

Alaska's 1963 salmon pack was 2,678,800 cases, slightly down from the average of the past 10 years.

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NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Palatine Village Band are (l. to r.) Richard S. Garrod, secretary-treasurer; Paul P. Siegert, president; and William D. Cantwell, librarian. They will serve during the 1964-65 year. The band now boasts 44 members. (Staff Photo)

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing Theaters + Entertainment

Win Jones at Art Meeting

Win Jones, head of the art department at Barrington High School, will present a lecture-demonstration in watercolor tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Countryside Art Center, the demonstration is open to the public and will be held at Pioneer Park Auditorium, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Jones is a graduate of Lawrence College and was a Fullbright Award candidate in 1961-62. He taught in London, England for a year, and traveled throughout Europe. In 1958, he first became interested in the watercolor medium.

SINCE THAT time, Jones has exhibited in shows about Chicago and vicinity and has won awards in most juried shows entered. This past season his work was represented in the Countryside Gallery, Arlington Heights.

He has taught art at Barrington High for six years. His adult evening classes in watercolor have proved so popular that prospective students are placed upon a waiting list.

Mrs. Melvin Rosenfeld, program chairman for Countryside Art Center, explains, "As much as will be possible, Win will let the group in on what will happen and the peculiarities of the watercolor medium.

"HE WILL BE working in the aquarelle technique which involves the use of the white of the paper rather than white pigment."

The new series of classes to be offered by Countryside Art Center, and coming exhibits by members will be announced at the program. (Bill

WIN JONES, HEAD OF the Art Department of Barrington High School, who will present a watercolor demonstration March 5 at Pioneer Park Auditorium. (Bill

Symphony Seeking Members

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra is seeking qualified local talent to appear as soloists next season with the orchestra.

Auditions for vocal and instrumental soloists will be held on May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Maine Township High School East.

Anyone interested may call Mrs. John Schwenke, chairman of the auditions committee, at 824-7727 for further information.

ANY OTHER local musicians who are interested in becoming playing members of the orchestra are invited to come to rehearsals on March 18 at 7:45 p.m. in the band room of Maine East.

Lower strings (cello and string bass) will be especially welcome. Other sections are limited but all who enjoy playing are urged to visit and sit in for a trial period. Players are accepted on recommendation of the conductor, Perry Crafton.

The next concert by the symphony will be held on Sunday, March 14, at 3:30 p.m. in the band room of Maine East.

Lower strings (cello and string bass) will be especially welcome. Other sections are limited but all who enjoy playing are urged to visit and sit in for a trial period. Players are accepted on recommendation of the conductor, Perry Crafton.

The next concert by the symphony will be held on Sunday, March 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Maine East, Dempster and Potter Roads, Park Ridge. (Bill

Teenage Organist To Perform Tuesday

Rosemary Bailey, talented teenage organist, will be guest artist Tuesday for the monthly meeting of the Northwest Chapter, Hammond Organ Society.

ROSEMARY BAILEY

The program will be at 8 p.m. in Town Hall, Randhurst Center, Route 83 and Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

Often compared to concert pianist Van Cliburn, Rosemary Bailey is a sophomore in high school. She has presented organ concerts in Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Salt Lake City. More than 4,000 persons heard her performance at the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium in Fort Worth, Texas.

IN 1962, she was engaged by the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Ontario, for 16 performances attended by a total of 320,000 people.

Acclaimed by critics as "one of the top professional organists in the United States," the 16-year-old musician has directed and performed accompaniment for three musical comedies.

Refreshments will be served after the program by Mrs. Clara Loomis, hostess.

The public is invited to attend. There is a slight admission charge for non-members of the society.

Additional information is available from the chapter secretary, Mrs. Wilma Kups, CL 3-1599. (Bill

A PADDOCK REVIEW

'Little Foxes' Wins Critic's High Praise

by JIM PHILLIPS
Theatre Critic

What was predicted in this column over a year ago has now come to pass: Arlington Heights Village Theatre, through its desire to acquire a resident (permanent) director, has reached a maturity, enabling presentation of just about any kind of drama, regardless of vintage.

This was the basic reason for the accomplishment witnessed Sunday evening.

VT's 50th production, "The Little Foxes," was an outstanding example of a director having the entire cooperation of his cast, and the cast members having no doubt as to what was expected of them.

Richard Tyler, faced with the task of making Lillian Hellman's drama of greed and hatred in a small Southern town move briskly, yet without a trace of cornball, placed emphasis on timing, blocking, and especially characterization.

IN FACT, if memory of the Hellman script serves me correctly, Mr. Tyler also saw fit to cut a few lines here and there to get down to brass plot. Right or wrong, it was a "Little Foxes" with plenty of growl.

The "overlap of lines" technique was played to the hilt, although the shouting of lines during argumentative dialogue was a little overdone at times.

Playwright Hellman has written a "let's do a lot of talking" epic, and this factor alone puts pressure on the director and his ability to get the most out of a cast, character-wise. Tyler did get the most.

KAY HAWLEY'S Regina was certainly the best thing I've ever seen her do. She brought a regal dignity to her role. She was glittering gladiatorian, demanding, not asking for attention. Even when she was the recipient of lines, you had to steal a glance at her.

Herb Braden (Ben) gave a polished performance on his own. He has a grinding voice, and a tilt-the-head movement, both of which bolstered his villainous responsibility.

Mr. Braden's most noticeable asset Sunday evening was his ability to phrase lines to a point where the more dramatic expressions were given worth, and the less dramatic were left as vehicles for his on-stage colleagues. Actor Braden left his audience no choice: they had to dislike Ben.

ALICE LINDE, in the role of Birdie needed a boost in the volume department. Her Southern drawl left a dent in her diction as well. At moments when she needed to plead Birdie's case for living in the past, her plea was ineffective because it simply wasn't heard.

Oscar, as portrayed by John Lobenhofer, came off well; Mr. Lobenhofer has now proved he can do a variety of roles.

Eugene Good, bringing a bit of Arlington High School to the VT ranks, certainly didn't shame his school's drama department. He has good stage presence, can spout a line with facility and force; but he needs more work on facial expression—and the need here is for variety rather than a "stone face" approach.

A PERSONAL note for Mr. Good: don't forget to smile when you're taking a curtain call. It's a happy occasion when you've done well!

Bob Hawley (Horace) was at his usual best, along with Binki Hawley, who didn't let the character of Alexandra drop down to the level of frustrated teenage dixie-gal. In fact, the final scene with Regina was a credit to Miss Hawley's ability to mature "suddenly" within the play.

Phyllis Weber and Howard Schick as the Negro servants should be congratulated for resisting the urge to make a "showboat" out of their roles, as so many "Negro servant types" do.

AL WILCOX, in a brief, first act role was adequate, but could have nurtured a more business-strong characterization to match the formal politeness of William Marshall.

"Little Foxes," although an obvious VT acting triumph, was an even greater achievement in set decoration and costumes. Lynn Lobenhofer (set design), Mary Estrella and crew (set decor) and Betty Randolph and assistants (costumes) made the South of the 1900's come alive.

The set was not overloaded with all manner of statuary, crystal, vases, and paintings. There was no blast of color in one area and "blanks" in another. The stage remained visually balanced. Costumes were imaginative—even though dress of the period speaks for itself, VT's costumers didn't let the times dictate.

REGINA'S costumes radiated high fashion. Even the men's suits, in drab browns and greys, were given a few discreet patches of color (the gold vest worn by Herb Braden).

Village Theatre claims its patron list is increasing. I don't doubt it. What other group in this far-and-wide community has had the nerve to place a "Little Foxes" in the middle of a seasonal reportoire of "up-to-date" productions—and still come out of the dramatic den without being bitten?

Q. I ran into an acquaintance on the street recently and, try as I could, I was unable to recall her name. Then another friend joined us, and I was at a complete loss to make an introduction. What can one do in such a case?

A. All you can do is pause before starting the intruduction and say, "I'm so sorry, but for the moment I cannot recall your name."

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Distinguish between AT LAST (in the course of time) and AT LENGTH (in full detail). Say, "AT LAST he arrived," and, "He discussed the conditions AT LENGTH." Do not say, "At length he arrived."

The use of "absolutely" with the word "correct" is superfluous. Say, "This solution is correct," not "absolutely correct."

Do not say, "The distant sounds were audible to their ears." "To their ears" is tautological, since "audible" means capable of being heard (by the ears.).

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VIRGINIA TERRACE

A week's vacation in Florida was recently enjoyed by Jim and Marilyn Morrison. They returned home to 1260 N. Illinois on Thursday. Most of their time was spent in the St. Petersburg area. They stayed several days on Treasure Island, which is just off St. Petersburg. Two highlights of the vacation were attending the dog races and spending a day deep-sea fishing. Marilyn celebrated her birthday while on vacation.

On Feb. 29, Steve Pircher was 8. Since he was a leap year baby, he actually celebrated his second birthday. Steve, the son of Frank and Shirlee Pircher, entertained on Saturday. Friends present for an afternoon at the theatre and a party at Pirchers' were Bryan Leckie, Skip Fluhrer, Alan Cech, David Holton, John Fairfield, Dan Reed, Mike Bade and Tim Anderson.

Frank Moore, 1401 N. Illinois, returned home Feb. 25, after a three and a half-week stay in Holy Family Hospital. This was his third visit to the hospital since Dec. 27. He is now recuperating at home.

On Feb. 25, George Herbert was 14. He was honored at a dinner party at the home of his parents, the George Herberts, 1227 N. Chicago, on Feb. 27. Guests included Bob and Ron Dolejs, Briggs Blackburn, George's parents, his sister, Sue Anne, and brothers, Mike and Paul.

JANET Pendleton, daughter of the David Pendletons, 1240 N. Yale, was 9 Feb. 25. A birthday party given for her on Saturday included Kris Anderson, Jane Guiliani, Emadean Travers, Pam Munson, Pam Rosheger, Marisa Rubenking, Susan Polewko and Terry Trummer. Also attending were Jane's sister, Cindy, and brother, Brian.

Sunday a number of Terrace women attended the St. Thomas of Villanova Fashion Show and Luncheon held at Sheraton - O'Hare. Among those viewing the latest spring fashions were Janice Borland, Maxine Lattman, Mary Pogalz, Anne Cardinell, Rosemary Shellander, Karen Murphy, Valerie Good, Marlowe Sorensen, Jane Von Ebers, Diane Moser and Betty Bloom.

Celebrating his eighth birthday Feb. 27 was Mike Bade, son of the Albert Bades, 1326 N. Illinois. On Feb. 26, Mike, his parents, and sister, Vicki, went out to dinner as a special birthday treat. On his birthday, Mike's grandparents, the Kimble Atkinsons of Barrington and the Carl Bades of Des Plaines, came to help him celebrate.

A Saturday afternoon party was given for Mark Francis, who was 11 Feb. 28. Enjoying the games and refreshments at the Ronald Francis home, 1227 N. Wilke, were John McCabe, Ron Stanley, Tim Trummer, Butch Lanson, and Mark's brothers, Ken and Kevin.

A family dinner party was given for Mark on Sunday. Attending were his grandparents, the Lloyd Francises of Skokie, his aunt, uncle and cousins, the Keith Francis family of North Riverside, his parents, brothers and sister Kimberly.

The Bill Plattes, 1318 N. Race, hosted a cocktail party Sunday night for Republican block workers in the Virginia Terrace area. Attending were Ray and Vaneta Kellogg, Ann Brown, Diane Moser and Dick and Ruth Randle. Other guests included Alan and Virginia MacDonald (Virginia is the township committeewoman), and Joe Tolson, president of the Regular Republican Club. A campaign movie was shown.

KATHLEEN Coleman, daughter of the James Colemans, 1411 Clarendon, was 3 March 2 and a family party was given for her Sunday. Celebrants included her grandfather, Michael Coleman, and aunt, Kathleen Coleman, both of Mount Prospect, her parents, sisters, Colleen, Patricia and Maureen, and her brother, Michael.

Sunday a family party was given in honor of Marty Singer, 7 March 2. Relatives helping him celebrate were his grandparents, the Joseph Singers, great - grandmother, Mrs. Frances Lehman, aunt, Sandy Singer, uncle, Jerry Singer, and Jerry's fiancee, Marlene Chernoff, all of Chicago, Marty's parents, and his sister, Lisa. Marty is the son of the Joe Singers, 1402 N. Illinois.

Spending last weekend in Milwaukee were Les and Jo Rozdalovsky and daughters, Shirley and Mary Jo, 1321 N. Race. They visited Jo's parents, the Joseph La Prestis. While in Milwaukee, they also visited the Ned La Prestis, Jo's brother and family.

David Minette, son of the Jim Minettes, 1414 N. Illinois, will be 2 March 7, but he celebrated last Sunday at a family party. Attending were his grandparents, the Joseph Schwabs, his godmother and her husband, Carolyn and William Barrett, aunt, Darlene Schwab, and her fiance, George Montford, and his aunt, Diane Schwab, all of Des Plaines. Also among the celebrants were David's parents and his sister, Cheryl.

ROSE MARIE Amann, 1409 N. Wilke, was hostess at a coffee given for a Terrace newcomer, Mary Ellen Grunwald, on Monday. Neighbors greeting Mary Ellen were Veneta Kellogg, Ann Redding and Ruth Rallefson.

On March 3, a birthday luncheon was given for Dwight Wiederhold, who was 5 March 2, and for Robby Wiederhold who recently turned 6. Guests were Glenn and Wayne Eisenhuth, Gail Murphy and Jimmy Cocker. Dwight and Robby are the sons of the Ralph Wiederholds, 1322 N. Chicago.

Jim and Joanne Minette journeyed to Chicago on Feb. 24 to see "Pajama Tops" which was playing at the Blackstone Theatre. Their evening out was an early celebration of Jim's March 3 birthday.

Monday night Valerie Good, 1310 N. Illinois, entertained a group of Terrace women at a coffee and plastic party. Guests included Marlowe Sorensen, Karen Murphy, Jane Lincoln, Brenda Crawford, Charlene Bang, Kathy Niebuhr and Rosemary Shellander. Peggy Simons was the demonstrator. (A

Dr. Thornburg to Give Lenten Talk

Guest speaker for the fourth in a series of evening Lenten programs at First Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, will be Dr. Amos A. Thornburg superintendent of the Northern District of the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Church.

He was district superintendent for the Arlington Heights church for two years, His topic will be "Revelation of the New Methodist Hymnal."

Dr. Thornburg has held pastorates at Mathewson Street Methodist Church, Providence, R.I.; Grace Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo.; First Methodist Church, Hollywood, Calif.; and, in Illinois, Normal Park Methodist Church, Sterling; Fourth Street Methodist Church, Aurora; Trinity Methodist Church, Wilmette.

HE HAS served on the Methodist Committee on Overseas Relief, General Board of Lay Activities, and has been a member of the Commission on Worship of the Methodist Church for 10 years.

He is presently serving on the Hymnal Revision Committee, and as a trustee of Northwestern University, Kendall College, and Lake Bluff Children's Home.

The evening will begin with a snack supper for all the church families at 5:30 p.m., followed by classes for all age groups at 6:15. At 7:15 all youth groups and adults go to the sanctuary to hear the evening speaker. The program will conclude at 8 p.m. (A

100 School Girls At Open House

Open house March 1 at Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights was attended by 100 junior and senior high school girls representing schools in Chicago, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines, Orland Park, Palatine and Lake Zurich.

In a panel discussion speakers defined what is a religious vocation and explained the particular characteristics of the Dominican Order and the St. Catharine of Siena Community, Kentucky. (A

Holy Rosary Bowlers Win

Bowlers of the Holy Rosary Council of the Knights of Columbus swept the annual Fifth District bowling tournament. Grand Knight Gene Dougherty and co-chairmen, Norb Leja and Al Klein, accepted the winning trophy on behalf of the Arlington Heights council at the district dinner dance Feb. 8.

The annual tournament, hosted this year by Holy Rosary Council, matched bowlers Maria KC Council, Park Ridge; Father Linden, Des Plaines; Holy Rosary and Holy Ghost, Palatine.

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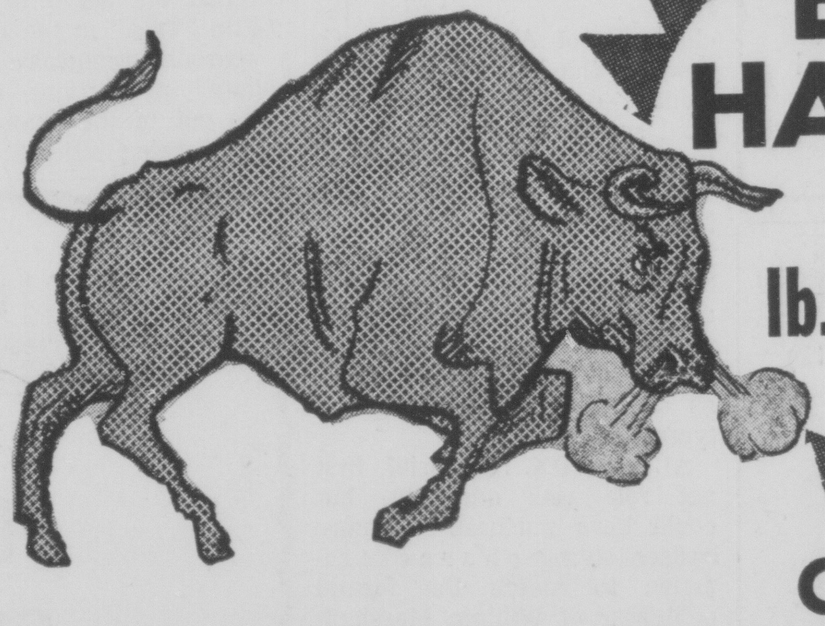

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

KICKIN' IT AROUND

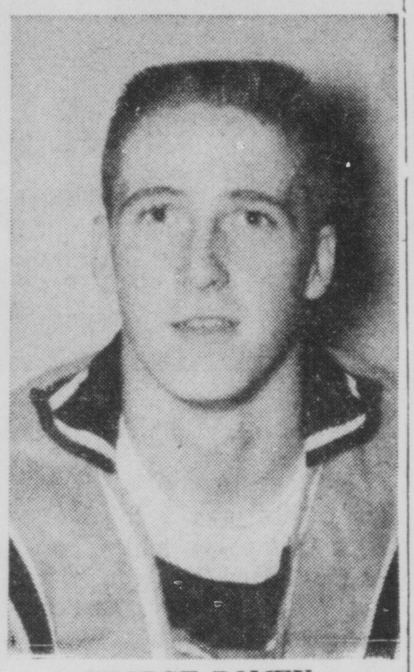
BY BOB FRISK

Prospect's Sectional Loss To Crystal Lake Recalled

WE WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED if Dick Kinneman of Prospect High School has a recurring nightmare about this time every year.

They'll stage another sectional basketball tournament at Arlington next week, and you can bet Kinneman unwillingly reaches into the painful past at each contest.

In this nightmare two teams are playing in the first game of the 1961 sectional. There isn't a vacant seat in the house. It's snowing outside, and the late-comers are ushered to the most remote corners of the gymnasium.



GEORGE POMEY

You're probably ahead of us already. Prospect is playing Crystal Lake, and the chant for weeks now at the Foundry Road school has been, "We're going downstate, we're going downstate."

There was good reason for this excitement. Prospect was 25-1 and looking better with each outing. They'd swept through the regional and were just two games away from the coveted "Sweet Sixteen" of Illinois basketball. This was a classy outfit.

The odds were with Prospect although Crystal Lake sported a snappy 21-4 record. The Tigers weren't big but they were fast and and good shooters. They couldn't be dismissed as a push-over.

From the outset of that sectional encounter it was obvious that Kinneman's Knights weren't up to par. They missed their shots and handled the ball poorly. They couldn't get untracked. Prospect fans were nervous, very nervous.

Then George Pomey, a bona fide All-Stater, came to life and started throwing in baskets from all over the floor. Prospect trailed 33-22 at halftime but closed to 46-43 at the end of three periods. Pomey banged home 11 points in that third segment.

Tension mounted in the final eight minutes. Crystal Lake clung to a slim lead, but Pomey tied it at 52-all with 2:54 left. Fred Empkie put the Knights ahead 20 seconds later with a 20-footer, but Crystal Lake came fighting back.

Pomey hit from 10 feet to give Prospect another lead and with one minute remaining the Knights regained control and went into a stall. With 41 seconds left Fred Lussow missed a free throw, and Bob Falkenberg meshed one for Crystal Lake after a scramble under the basket. It was 56-55 Prospect.

The Knights tried to stall again with 35 seconds left, but Empkie was fouled. He made the first, missed the second and Crystal Lake had new life.

With five seconds remaining Falkenberg took a pass in the left corner. He was hounded by a Prospect defender but still managed to throw up a desperation one-hander. The ball dropped through the net with a second on the clock. An overtime was necessary.

Both teams tossed away some golden scoring opportunities in the first extra period. When the buzzer sounded, the sudden death rule went into effect. This rule has been eliminated today but three years ago the first team that scored two points in the sudden death period was the winner.

Both clubs blew shots and lost the ball tryng to set up that deciding basket. Joe Rosulek of Crystal Lake and Bill Zadel of Prospect went to the free throw line with chances to decide it, and both boys missed.

With 1:20 gone in the sudden death session Zadel was called for a foul on the Tigers' reserve forward Jack Weightman. Prospect fans howled with disbelief. Crystal Lake fans were ecstatic. But no matter how you felt about the foul the call had been made and

(Continued on Next Page)

SCRAMBLING FOR THE LOOSE basketball in regional tourney opener Monday evening are Paul Splittorff of Arlington (22) and Dave Blyth of Palatine. Cardinal guard Jim Jakubiec looks on. Arlington bumped the Pirates, 44-39, and advanced into the tourney semi-finals. (Staff Photo by Don Vickery).

Seek Berth in Title Contest

St. Viator, Prospect Battle Tonight in Regional Tourney

Prospect and St. Viator, the upset team of the Palatine Regional, meet in the semi-finals tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at William Fremd High School.

The underdog in the regional, St. Viator surprised Barrington, the North Suburban Conference titlist, 58-44 Tuesday night in the opening round.

The Lions, now 12-9 for the season, are playing their first year in a regional tournament, although the school is in its third year of operation.

Prospect, owners of a 15-7 over-all mark, scored an expected win in the first game Tuesday, clipping Forest View 54-45.

The winner of tonight's game tests the Arlington - Mundelein game victor, decided Wednesday, in the championship round Friday at 8 p.m.

THE KNIGHTS will be led by Ron Moehling, 6-1, the second leading scorer in the Mid Suburban Conference with 159 points and 409 for the season.

Coach Dick Kinneman will also rely heavily on guard Dave White, 5-10, a dynamo when it comes to ball-handling and second-high scorer for Prospect with 208 points for the season.

Both White and Moehling are all-conference selections. Moehling led the scoring against Forest View Tuesday with 14 points, while White trailed with 11.

Also showing more stuff in recent games is guard Bill Phillips, 5-10, who tallied 11 points Tuesday to be the only other Knight to score in double-figures.

A MEMBER of the Chicagoland Prep League, the Lions of St. Viator dominated Barrington in all phases Tuesday in their bid for the regional crown.

Throwing several defenses at the Broncos and bewildering them throughout the clash, the Lions also dominated the boards with forwards Joe Heitz, 6-2, and Charlie Grandt, 6-3, grabbing off 11 and eight, respectively. Also helping out on the boards was Jim Vidt, 6-1.

After trailing 21-20 at halftime, the Lions blew the game wide open in the third stanza and held Barrington scoreless for the first five minutes.

GRANDT LED the scoring with 17 points, trailed by Ken Hoffman's 14. Hoffman, who engineered the attack that rarely took an outside shot came through with some clutch points in the final period before fouling out.

High-scoring guard Jim Murray, 5-9, the team's best scorer for three seasons, couldn't get untracked and was replaced by soph Joe Sanchez, 5-10, who did a fine job.

The bench also helped out elsewhere when Vidt replaced starter John Kidd, 6-3, and did a creditable job in relief.

More than just an interesting bout tonight, the clash should also be a fine display of the leadership of two highly-regarded coaches, Prospect's Kinneman and St. Viator's Ron Feiereisel. (Sp

Hosts Prep for Tourney

ST. VIATOR HIGH SCHOOL, host for the eight-team frosh-soph basketball tournament that gets under way Saturday, will be represented by a strong quintet coached by Larry Nomellini. The Lions, 16-5 for the season, meet Maryville Academy Saturday evening at 8:30. Shown with Nomellini at a recent practice session are members of the starting five. Front row (l. to r.) Nomellini, Paul Pomplun and Paul Dumke. Back row, Dick Merkel, John Loughman, and Emille Bataille. (Staff Photo).

St. Viator's Soph Tournament to Open Saturday Afternoon

St. Francis of Wheaton and St. Joseph will tangle at 3 p.m. Saturday in the opening game of the first St. Viator Sophomore Invitational basketball tournament.

Four games are set for opening day in the soph hardwood attraction with action continuing on March 10, 13, and 14 in the St. Viator gymnasium.

Eight teams will be shooting for three trophies in the tournament with each assured of playing a minimum of two games and maximum of three. Trophies will be presented to the first and second place teams and to the consolation winner.

Host St. Viator will battle Maryville Academy at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the final contest of the opening round.

OTHER GAMES Saturday match St. Patrick and Marian Central at 5:30 p.m. and Immaculate Conception and Ridgewood at 7 p.m.

Semi-final games in the championship bracket will be played at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10. The consolation semi's will be staged at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 13.

The championship game is set for Saturday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m. with the consolation finale at 7 p.m.

Admission to the tournament is 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Saturday, March 7:
St. Francis vs. St. Joseph (3 p.m.)
St. Patrick vs. Marian Central (5:30 p.m.)
I.C. vs. Ridgewood (7 p.m.)
Maryville vs. St. Viator (8:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, March 10:
Championship Semi-Finals (7 p.m., 8:30 p.m.)
Friday, March 13:
Consolation Semi - Finals (7 p.m., 8:30 p.m.)
Saturday, March 14:
Consolation Final, 7 p.m.
Championship, 8:30 p.m.

ALTHOUGH NO clear-cut favorites have been determined, most observers wouldn't be too surprised if St. Patrick and St.

(Continued on Next Page)

In Regional Opener

Cards Topple Pirates

Top-seeded Arlington, red-hot at the outset in the face of a stall, suffered a near-disastrous breakdown of its offensive machinery in the stretch run Monday evening before pulling out a ragged 44-39 victory over Palatine in the regional tourney lidlifter.

Ted Wissen's Cardinals, a 5-15 club heading into the tournament scuffling, never trailed after hitting Palatine with a 12-0 first quarter, but they stumbled in a hectic windup and almost tossed away that sixth victory.

Playing its last game under head man Dick Kolze, Palatine roared back from a 14-point deficit with 14 points in the final three minutes to pull within five at the buzzer.

KOLZE, WHO had taken Pirate quintets to the sectional tournament for the past two years, will give up his coaching assignment to become principal at William Fremd High School.

With the victory Arlington advanced to the semi-finals of the Palatine Regional. The Cards were slated to battle Mundelein last night (Wednesday).

Palatine threw a stall at Arlington in the first period Monday but it backfired as the Cardinal five, capitalizing on Pirate turn-overs and deadly marksmanship, raced off to a 12-0 advantage at the break.

PALATINE DIDN'T take a shot until 1:27 remained in the first period and didn't score for the first eight minutes and forty seconds of the game, trailing at the time, 13-0. Dan Leimann drilled one from the key at the 7:20 mark of the second stanza to break the drought.

While the Pirates busied themselves with their ball control tactics in the initial segment, Arlington pecked away with unerring accuracy. The Cards hit their first six shots of the tussle and went ten minutes without a miss in jumping off to a 16-2 cushion.

Although Palatine managed to make some noise on offense in that second period, Arlington still carried a comfortable 15-point 24-9 lead at the intermission. It looked like a waltz for the favored Cardinals.

VERY LITTLE transpired in the third period that created much concern in the Arlington camp although Palatine did pick up one point and cut the difference to 14. Arlington took a 31-17 lead into the final eight minutes.

Palatine made its move midway through the concluding period after both clubs traded numerous trips to the foul line.

Craig Gaare's layup ignited the rush, and Palatine battled to the wire before succumbing. Arlington blew six foul shots in the final three minutes, including the lead toss on three one-and-ones.

Paul Splittorff of the victors

(Continued on Next Page)

At Arlington

The Arlington Sectional Basketball tournament will be played on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday next week with single games each night.

The North Chicago Regional winner will play the Palatine titlist at 8 p.m. Wednesday with the champs at Niles West and Glenbrook North hooking up at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The championship game will be played at 8 p.m. Friday.

Preps Seek State Berths

15 Schools Eye Title; Tight Battle Expected

by BOB FRISK

The wrestlers and swimmers have had their crack at the athletic spotlight.

Basketball is in the headlines with tournament play under way throughout the state.

Now it's the gymnasts' turn to share some of that fanfare.

District competition will be staged at three sites Saturday as schoolboy gymnasts seek berths in the state finals slated for Willowbrook on Friday and Saturday, March 13-14.

ARLINGTON, Glenbard East, and West Leyden will host the district action with the winners of the first ten places in each event qualifying for the state meet.

Evanston High is the defending state champ, but there are several outfits with enough class to annex the coveted crown. One of the tightest state meets in history is expected at Willowbrook.

And don't be surprised if only a few points separate the paceg tea in the Arling nti-siDmsst setting teams in the Arling District Saturday. Coaches see a battle to the wire.

GARY HOLVECK
Tramp Favorite

PROSPECT is the defending team champ and possessor of another formidable crew. But don't overlook host Arlington or West Suburban champ, Maine East. Waukegan of the Suburban League could surprise. And New Trier always comes up with some talented individuals.

Other squads in the Arlington alignment are Barrington, Ela-Vernon, Elgin, Forest View, South, Maine West, Palatine, Rockford East, and Round Lake

Competition will get under way at 1 p.m. Saturday with the side horse and still rings held concurrently. Tumbling will follow. At the 7:30 p.m. session the trampoline finals will be staged with the parallel bars and high bar conducted concurrently.

Admission to each session will be 25 cents for students with identification and 50 cents for adults.

TWO DEFENDING champs will be in action Saturday at Arlington. Larry Quinn of Maine East topped the district field on the side horse last winter, and Brian Williams of Prospect headed the tumblers. They're back and favored.

A state champ also will be featured in the district finals. Reid Olson of Arlington, a junior, topped the still rings event at last year's state finals after finishing in a tie for third at the district.

Area schools should make a lot of noise in Saturday's competition. Arlington and Prospect have the most strength, but Palatine and Forest View are equipped with promising individuals.

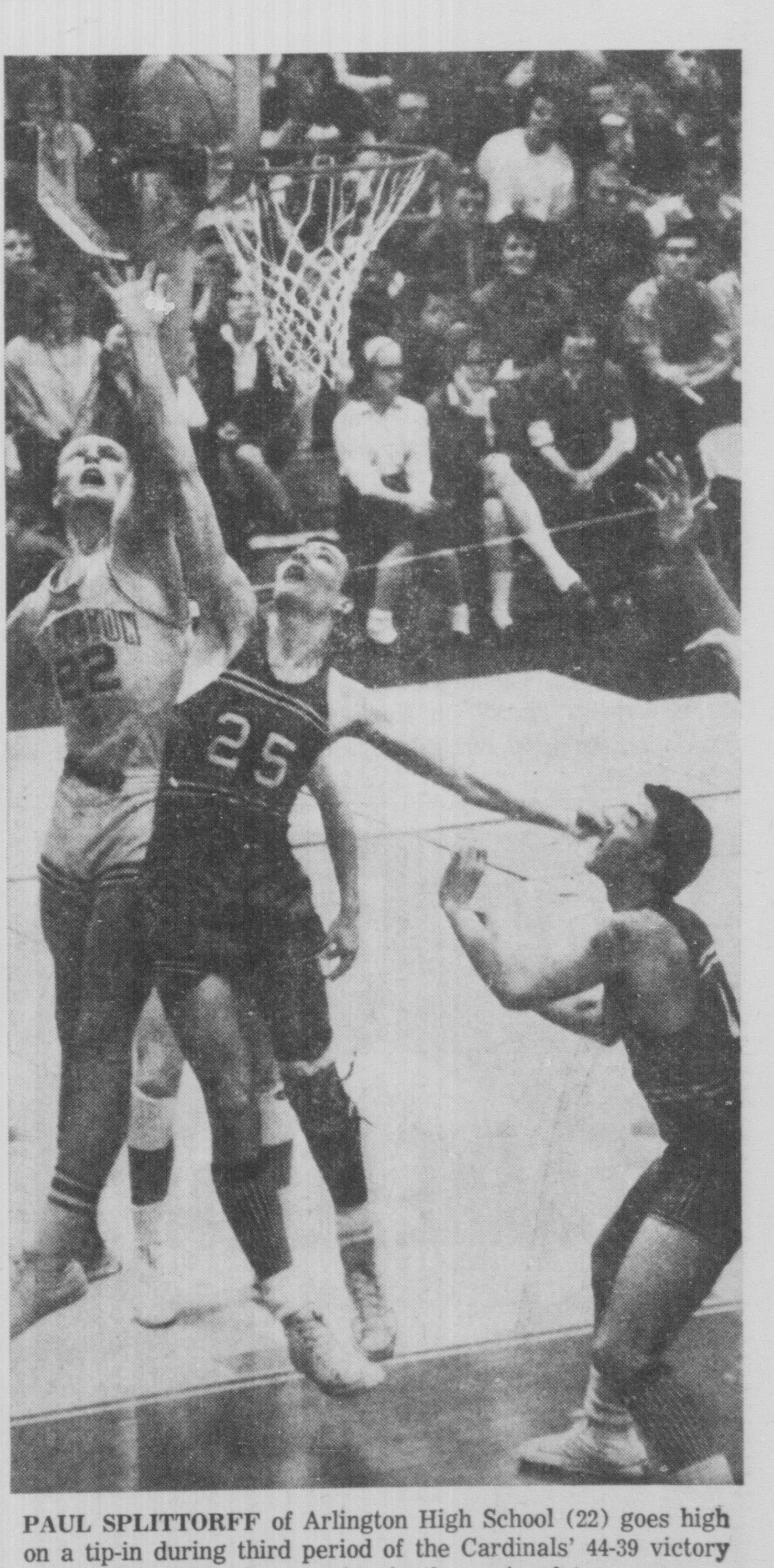
HOST ARLINGTON will counter with two other stickouts in addition to Olson. Head coach Tom Walthouse has versatile Ron Harstad in the all-around and Gary Holveck on the trampoline as "bread and butter" performers.

Harstad was second in the district all-around last winter and will be the boy to watch Saturday. He topped the West Suburban Conference finals and and came through with firsts on both the high bar and parallel bar.

Holveck, a junior, finished second in both the district and state meet in 1963 on the trampoline. He was an easy winner in the conference action.

HERE'S THE way Arlington's lineup stacks up for the district: Tom Reising, Conley Stewart, and Holveck on the tramp; Harstad, Mel Peters, Bob Broome, and John Ungaro on the side horse; Bert Schmitt, Jim Johannesen, and Harstad on the high bar; Olson, Ulrich Geissler. and Harstad on the parallel bar; Olson, Geissler, and Harstad on the rings;

(Continued on Next Page)



PAUL SPLITTORFF of Arlington High School (22) goes high on a tip-in during third period of the Cardinals' 44-39 victory over Palatine Monday evening in the regional tourney opener. On defense for the Pirates is Bob Wirsing (25) with Dave Blyth (right) looking on. (Staff Photo).

Gym Feature At Arlington

(Cont. from Preceding Page) and Jack Brosseit and Jerry Fontecchio in tumbling.

Johannesen, only a sophomore may have come into his own in the recent West Suburban attraction. He tied for first on the high bar and could be a factor Saturday.

Stewart and Peters both placed in the district meet last winter.

Prospect's Rick Farris will send another rugged outfit into the district competition. District champ Williams is the chief threat, but there are others who bear watching.

MIKE ZADEL finished tenth on the trampoline in last year's state finals after taking a sixth in the district. But Mike had to take second best at the recent Mid Suburban meet when teammate Bruce Frasch turned in a sparkling 163 effort. Frasch was third in last year's district but didn't place in the state.

Tim Jenning is a threat on the still rings and is expected to give Arlington's Olson an interesting tussle for top honors. Jennings won the Mid Suburban meet and at the outset of the season ruled the Evanston Invitational.

Don't overlook Scott Paris on the high bar. The Mid Suburban champ finished eighth in his specialty at the district meet last winter.

FARRIS WILL work with Pat Kivland in the all-around; Zadel, Frasch, and John Strobel on the tramp; Kivland, Al Smith, and Williams in tumbling; Kivland, Bruce Cole, and Don Sabey on the side horse; Kivland, Todd Olson, and Paris on the high bar; Kivland, Steve Gran, and Jenning on rings; and Bill Kist and Kivland on the parallel bars.

Forest View didn't score in the Arlington District last winter but should pick up some points in the 1964 headliner. Gay Hughes plans to enter a full squad.

Off their showing in the Mid Suburban competition the Falcons' best bets for markers are Jeff Weaver on the still rings, Steve Kretschmer on the side horse, and Dick Antti and Randy Jeskey on the parallel bars.

Garth Freman came through with an impressive showing in the all-around event at the conference finals and tied for fourth.

FREEMAN, Antti, and either Ken Vomacka or Jeskey will work the all-around for Forest View.

Rounding out the tentative alignment will be Freeman, Vomacka or Jeskey, Antti, John Medley, and Kretschmer on the side horse; Vomacka in tumbling; Antti, Vomacka or Jeskey, Tom Hempel, Freeman, and Marty Sidor on the high bar; Freeman, Vomacka, Jeskey, and Antti on the parallel bar; Freeman, Vomacka or Jeskey, Mike Grismer, Antti, and Jeff Weaver on rings; and Craig Wagner or Jeskey, Fred DeFalco, and Dave Hippensteel on the tramp.

Palatine's Jim Brown sees tumbler Steve Applehans as his strongest entry although several other boys could come up with point - getting performances.

Applehans placed seventh in the 1963 district. He's been beaten twice this year but avenged one of those setbacks.

THE PIRATES counted nine points in last year's district with Skip Ray adding a ninth on the trampoline to Applehans' seventh.

Brown also sees possible points coming on the parallel bars with Bob Witmer and Bruce McIntosh and on the side horse and rings. Frosh standout Gary Runke could have something to say in the all-around.

Joining Funke in the all-around will be Bill Long. Others in the Palatine alignment will be Gary Dove, Ray, and Steve Gibson on the tramp; Denny Weder, Tom Schreiner, and Long on the side horse; Long, Funke, and Larry Frye on the high bar; McIntosh, Witmer, and Funke on the parallel bar; Applehans and Ray in tumbling; and Bob Harvey, Fred Hodgon, and Funke on rings.

Arlington Hts. Swimmer Tops Tioga Entry

Mary Lee Cronin, 10-year-old from 415 So. Evergreen in Arlington Heights, splashed away for three firsts and two seconds in a dual swim meet between Tioga VFW Post and Auxiliary team and the Melview Swim Club in Melrose Park on Saturday.

Mary Lee, representing the Tioga entry, won 1st in 50 meter freestyle with a time of 38.9, 1st in 50 meter backstroke 48.3, 1st in 50 meter breaststroke 54.9, 2nd in 50 meter butterfly and 2nd in 100 meter Individual Medley.

A three time winner was Herb Klein, 12, who won a 2nd in 50 meter breast stroke and a 3rd in 50 meter backstroke. Herb was also on the 200 meter medley relay team which took a decisive 1st.

KICKIN' IT AROUND

BY BOB FRISK

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Weightman was at the line with a chance to write an end to an exciting game.

The big senior calmly dropped the first one through. The crowd seemed insane. The noise was deafening as he took aim.

When the second shot whipped through the net, the Crystal Lake stands surged forward at once in a smothering thunder. There was a shocked silence on the Prospect side.

For Prospect coach Dick Kinneman this was the end to a dream, a dream of taking that solid club downstate for the schoolboy finals.

Today, as another sectional approaches, Dick undoubtedly still recalls every key play of that bout with Crystal Lake. He sees once again his squad fall behind at the outset, battle back with determination, and then suffer a stunning setback in sudden death.

It's a painful memory.

Ten Years Ago This Week . . .

BARRINGTON WON THE REGIONAL basketball title, ripping Arlington in the championship game, 88-55, as Roy Dewitz tossed in 19 points . . . Arlington had reached the finals with a 51-47 conquest of Wauconda with Rog Thomas leading the way with 15 . . . Dick Winterbauer hit 55-1 in the shot put at the University High Relays . . . Arlington finished 31-35 over-all in basketball for the 1953-54 season.

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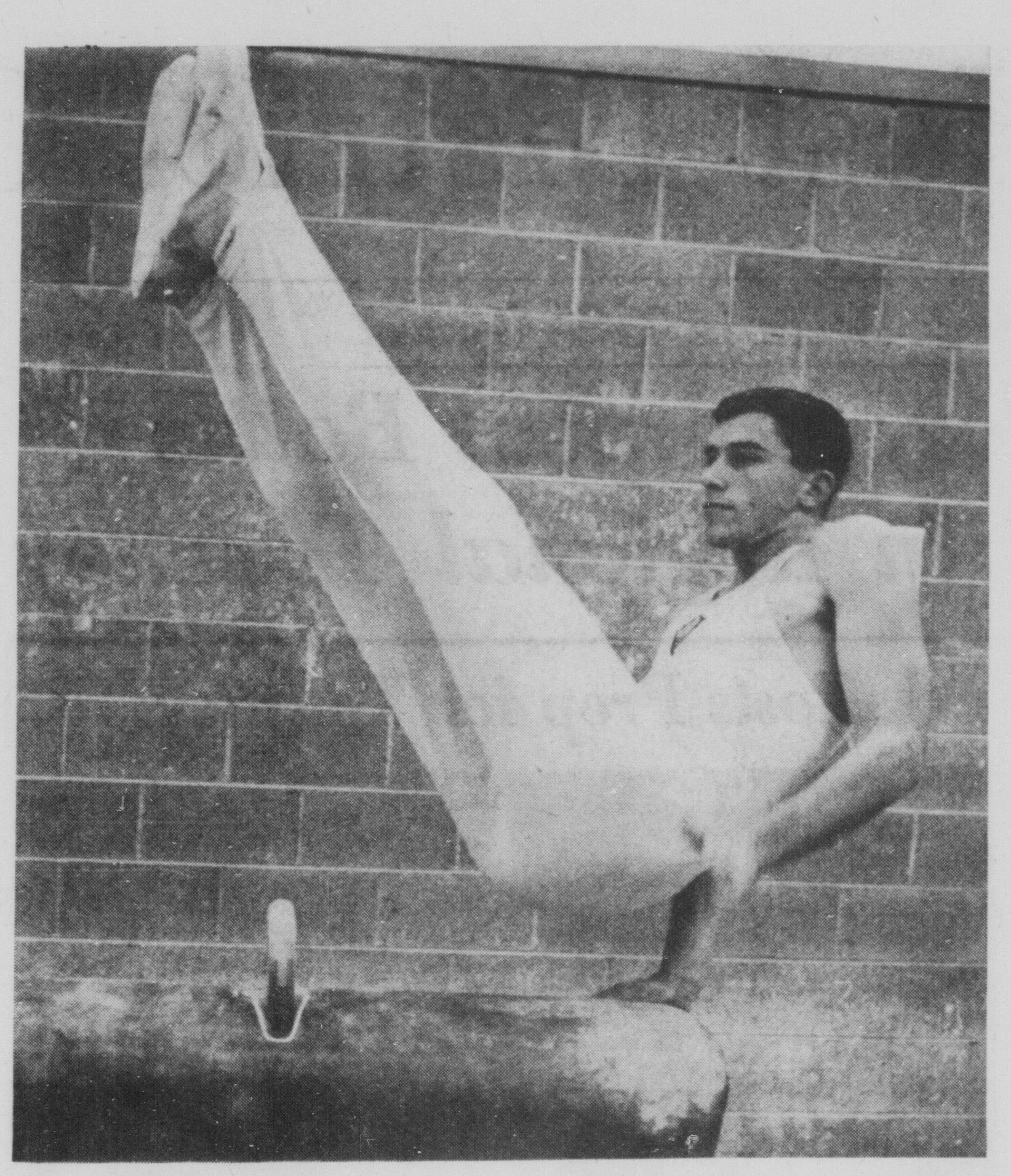


STEVE KRETSCHMER of Forest View High School could be among the leaders in the side horse event Saturday at the Arlington District Gymnastics meet. Steve finished fifth in the Mid-Suburban Conference. (Staff Photo).

Speed Skating National at Polar Dome

The epitome of speed skating races, the National Championships, will be held close to home at the Polar Dome in Dundee, March 14-15.

Almost a complete new set of records is expected to be placed on the books at the National Indoor Speed Skating Championships. At the title meet held last year in Champaign, 15 new records were set and two tied for a 12 lap track.

While the Polar Dome surface calls for a smaller 16 lap to the mile track, the difference will not handicap the skaters who are used to taking the short turns. The coast to coast stars will return this year along with more than 300 picked skaters from all sections of the country.

BUD CAMPBELL of California, member of the U.S. Olympic Team and present indoor National champion, set new marks in winning the title, finishing the 880 yards, ¾ mile and one mile races in record time. Tom Grey of Minneapolis won the 440 yard event in the fastest time ever skated for the distance indoors.

Jeanne Ashworth of New York, who won the National title and skated at Innsbruck as a member of the U.S. Olympic team, was credited with new records in the 440, 880, ¾ mile and one mile races at last year's championships.

Illinois speed skaters have dominated the field in just about every meet and championship in which they competed this year. They are preparing to tinue their series of victories at the National championship races. Scoring the greatest number of points at the National outdoor championships in St. Paul, Minn., by winning the Senior Men's, Juvenile boys', and Midget boys' championships, along with a host of second, third, and fourth places, they finished on top while competing in Minneapolis, Detroit, and Oconomowoc.

PRESIDENT Ed Schmitzer of the Amateur Skating Association of Illinois reports a fine ticket sale for the three sessions of the championships, which will be held at 1 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 14 and at 1 p.m. on Sunday the 15th.

Tickets are available at the Polar Dome, Sears Roebuck Stores, and the skating clubs in various towns. Tickets for children under 12 for Saturday and Sunday sessions will be half price.

It is expected that a capacity crowd will witness the championships, as this is the first time the meet has been staged so close to Chicago.

Prospect F-S Take Gym Title

Prospect frosh-soph gymnasts followed the varsity lead Saturday and won the Mid Suburban Conference Meet Title for their segment with 142 points.

Trailing Fred Gaines' Knights were Glenbrook South, 101½; Maine West, 72; Forest View, 57; and Glenbrook North, 11½.

Top point-getter for the Knights was Jim Bowker with 209 points to win the all-around. Bowker was trailed by teammates Ken Macauley, who took second place in all-around with 172, and Dane Jenning, 122 for eighth place.

Forest View's Fred Hudson tallied 119 points in all-around to emerge as holder of ninth place and the Falcon's top point-getter.

Taking wins in individual events for Prospect were Rick Carr, 122, trampoline; Bob Goffinski, 75, tumbling; Bowker, 100, rings; Jim Anderson, 67, side horse, and Stu Bedford, 75, parallel bars.

THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

Cards Win

(Cont. from Preceding Page) was high for both clubs with 14 points. Teammate Bob Conner contributed ten. Leimann paced Palatine with 12.

Thanks to that first period flurry Arlington showed a nifty .542 field goal percentage for 44 shots. Palatine had a .357 mark for 39 shots.

Palatine finished the season with a 2-19 standard.

The box score:

ARLINGTON (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Conner	4	2-4	3	10
Splittorff	5	4-5	1	14
Lloyd	1	5-7	2	7
Jakubiec	1	4-6	0	6
Sherman	2	3-3	3	7
Frase	0	0-2	3	0
	13	18-27	12	44

PALATINE (39)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Leimann	3	6-7	3	12
Gaare	4	1-4	4	9
Wirsing	3	2-2	5	8
Haggard	1	0-0	2	2
Blyth	1	0-1	2	2
Petersen	2	0-0	2	4
Cooke	1	0-0	1	2
Lewis	0	0-1	1	0
	15	9-15	20	39

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Arlington	12	12	7	13—44
Palatine	0	9	8	22—39

57 Straight

Bill Bradley of Princeton is considered the most complete college basketball player since Jerry Lucas. He once connected on 57 straight foul shots.

PROSPECT'S LONE ENTRY in the all-around event at Saturday's district gymnastics meet will be Pat Kivland. The Knight standout was third in the Mid Suburban Conference all-around with his best effort on the high bar where he placed fifth. (Staff Photo)

Maine Heads League Gym Meet But Cards Finish Close Second

It was a photo finish in the first West Suburban Conference gymnastics meet.

One-sixth of a point separated front-runners Maine East and Arlington in the competition staged Saturday at Glenbard West in Glen Ellyn.

Maine collected 120 1/3 markers over the seven events and Arlington 120 1/6 in the hectic dash to the wire. York was a distant third with 69½.

Rounding out the team scores were Hinsdale (48), Glenbard West (32½), and La Grange (1½).

Although Arlington lost out in a bid for the coveted team title, Tom Walthouse's Cardinals did come up with five firsts in an impressive display of strength.

RON HARSTAD, as expected, was the key man for the locals as he topped the field in the rugged all-around event with 602 markers.

Harstad, a senior, placed first on the parallel bars, tied for first on the high bar, and captured a tie for eighth on the still rings.

A Cardinal soph figured in the three-way tie for first on the high bar. Jim Johanneson, who has been making rapid strides in varsity competition, posted a 158 total to tie teammate Harstad and Maine East's Jeff Hill for top honors.

GARY HOLVECK and Reid Olson also came through with firsts for Arlington, but this was not unexpected. They were heavy favorites.

Holveck turned in a 170 effort for 11 team points on the trampoline, and state champ Olson ruled the still rings with a 182 total.

Conley Stewart gave Arlington eight points with a third (139) on the trampoline and Jack Romme added a sixth as the Cards enjoyed their most productive event.

THE SIDE horse added 11 points to Arlington's total as John Ungaro posted a fourth (150) and Mel Peters a seventh (129). Soph Bert Schmitt, working the all-around, gained an eighth on the high bar with a 128 score.

In addition to Harstad's first on the parallel bar, Arlington also collected 10 other points in this event thanks to Ulrich Geissler's fifth (156) and Olson's seventh (144).

On the still rings Geissler and Harstad tied for eighth in the competition headed by teammate Olson. Both boys had 132 totals.

In tumbling Arlington picked up only five points with Jack Brosseit's sixth.

Harstad, of course, was the all-around leader with a sparkling 602 total. Soph Schmitt finished third with a 477 and Ungaro was eighth with a 330.

The summary:

Trampoline — Won by Holveck (Arlington), 170; 2nd, Sardina (York), 150; 3rd, Stewart (Arlington), 139; 4th, Kirchhoff (Maine East), 132; 5th, Cox (Hinsdale), 120; 6th, Romme (Arlington), 118; 7th, Rodemaker (York), 110; 8th, Coddington (Hinsdale), 103; 9th, tie between O'Meara (LaGrange) and Kellner (Glenbard), 54.

Side Horse — Won by Hughes (Hinsdale), 163; 2nd, Quinn (Maine East), 161; 3rd, O'Hare (Maine East), 155; 4th, Ungaro (Arlington), 150; 5th, Sinon (York), 145; 6th, Krejci (Maine East), 142; 7th, Peters (Arlington), 129; 8th, Sonntag (Glenbard), 126; 9th, Hill (York), 125; 10th, Kinsey (Hinsdale), 123.

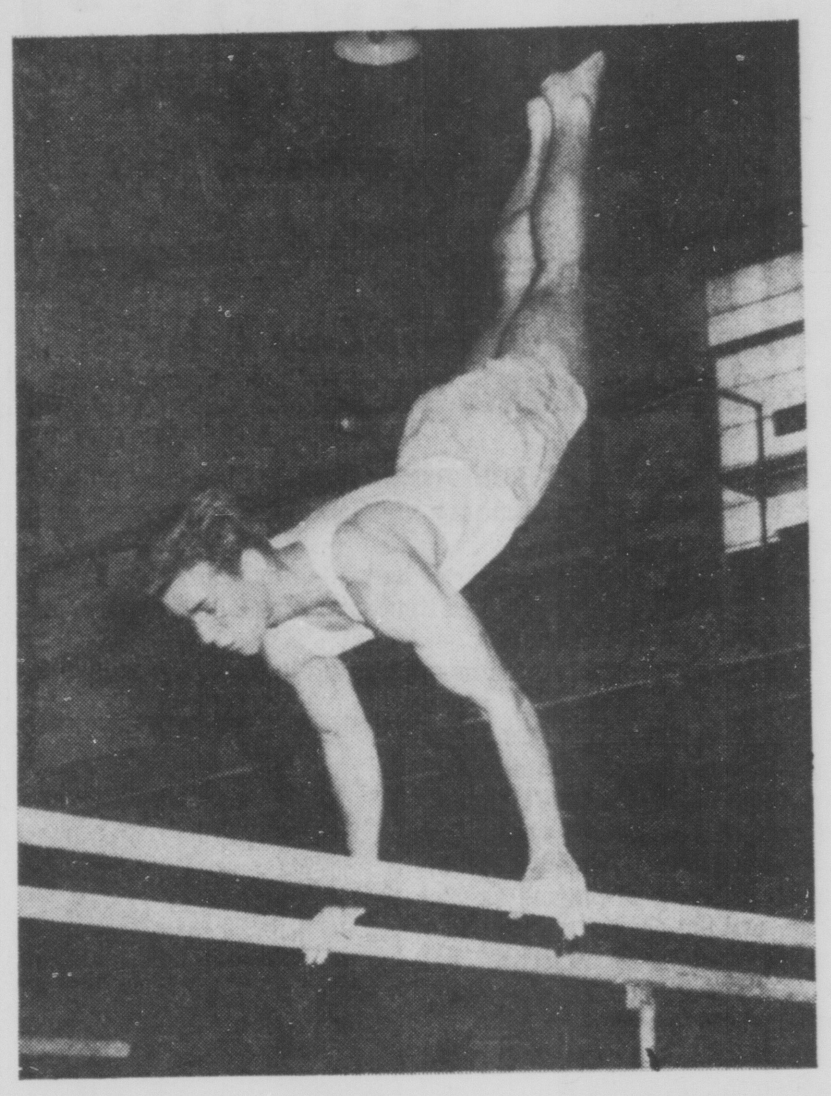
Horizontal Bar — Tie between Johanneson (Arlington), Hill (Maine East), and Harstad (Arlington), 158; 4th, Ewing (Maine East), 153; 5th, Burns (Hinsdale), 147; 6th, Prindiville (Glenbard), 140; 7th, Beuthe (Glenbard), 135; 8th, Schmitt (Arlington) and James (York), 128; 10th, Monhart (Hinsdale), 117.

Parallel Bar — Won by Harstad (Arlington), 179; 2nd, Crouch (Glenbard), 168; 3rd, Kuper (Maine East), 158; 4th, Kantorowicz (Maine East), 157; 5th, Geissler (Arlington), 156; 6th, Osgood (Maine East), 153; 7th, Olson (Arlington), 144; 8th, Whitney (York), 141; 9th, Hanschke (York), 134; 10th, Taylor (Glenbard), 133.

Rings — Won by Olson (Arlington), 182; 2nd, Sinon (York), 160; 3rd, Larsen (York), 148; 4th, Kellner (Glenbard West), 144; 5th, Schroeder (Maine East), 140; 6th, Kuper (Maine East), 138; 7th, Krejci (Maine East), 133; 8th, Geissler (Arlington) and Harstad (Arlington), 132; 10th, Hajny (Hinsdale), 127.

Tumbling — Won by Richards (York), 169; 2nd, Cook (Maine E.), 146; 3rd, Magine (Maine East), 140; 4th, Edwards (Hinsdale), 128; 5th, Hillman (Maine East), 127; 6th, Brosseit (Arlington), 115; 7th, Coddington (Hinsdale), 114; 8th, Hoger (York), 110; 9th, McCarthy (Glenbard), 109; 10th, Glennon (York), 106.

All-Around — Won by Harstad (Arlington), 602; 2nd, Sinon (York), 488; 3rd, Schmitt (Arlington), 477; 4th, Kuper (Maine East), 474; 5th, Krejci (Maine East), 411; 6th, Burns (Hinsdale), 376; 7th, O'Hare (Maine East), 372; 8th, Ungaro (Arlington), 330; 9th, Strobach (Hinsdale), 316; 10th, Phelps (Hinsdale), 301.



ALL-AROUND CHAMP RON HARSTAD

Lion Five Hosts Soph Tournament

(Cont. from Preceding Page) Viator got together in the championship tussle.

St. Viator boasts a snappy 16-5 record and has split with St. Pat's in two meetings this winter. The Lions dropped a two-pointer last Friday that cost them the Chicagoland Prep League crown.

"This has been a good season for the boys," St. Viator coach Larry Nomellini points out, "but there have been some disappointments. They'd like to win this tournament to make up for losing the league title last Friday."

ST. VIATOR exhibited a complete about-face from its frosh showing in the Chicagoland division. The Lions posted a sub-par 3-7 record as frosh but rebounded with an 11-3 standard this time around.

In the tourney Nomellini plans to open with an alignment of Paul Pomplun (6-3) and Emile Bataille (6-1) at the forwards, Paul Dumke (6-2) at center, and Dick Merkel (6-0) and Johnny Loughman (5-8) at guards.

Dennis Wilkinson (5-9) and Jim McNamara (6-0) are the leading reserves.

Dumke has been the squad's leading scorer throughout the season and should be one of the standouts in the soph meet. He has whipped in 363 points in 21 outings for a 17.3 ppg. Loughman has contributed 219.

Over Arlington

Maine East's Gymnasts Win

In final action before the West Suburban Conference meet Maine East's varsity gymnasts bumped visiting Arlington High School last week, 73½-58½.

The Blue Demons gathered only half of the first place awards but outscored the Cardinals in three events with two sweeps.

Maine showed 16-6 advantages on the side horse and in tumbling.

With the setback Tom Walthouse's Arlington squad concluded the dual meet season with an impressive 10-3-1 record. In two campaigns under Walthouse's guidance Cardinal varsity squads have compiled 19 wins in 27 meets.

Arlington did pick up three firsts against Maine East with the "big three" coming through again.

Gary Holveck turned in a snappy 182 routine on the trampoline for seven team points, and Ron Harstad ruled the parallel bar with a 179 effort.

State champ Reid Olson continued to impress on the still rings with a 176.

The summary:

Maine East 73½, Arlington 58½

Trampoline — Won by Holveck (A), 182; 2nd, Stewart (A), 159; 3rd, Kirchhoff (M), 148; 4th, White (M), 147 and Romme (A), 147; 6th, Totzke (M), 99.

Side Horse — Won by Quinn (M), and Krejci (M), 169; 3rd, O'Hare (M), 148; 4th, Broome (A), 145; 5th, Rudowyj (A), 133; 6th, Ungaro (A), 90.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Hill (M), 174; 2nd, Ewing (M), 163; 3rd, J. Johannesen (A), 153; 4th, Harstad (A), 143; 5th, Schmitt (A), 140; 6th, Ryan (M), 135.

Parallel Bar — Won by Harstad (A), 179; 2nd, Kuper (M), 167; 3rd, Osgood (M), 158; 4th, Geissler (A), 153; 5th, Kantorowicz (M), 152; 6th, Olson (A), 148.

Rings — Won by Olson (A), 176; 2nd, Kuper (M), 167; 3rd, Schroeder (M), 150; 4th, Geissler (A), 134; 5th, Harstad (A), 126; 6th, Switzer (M), 124.

Tumbling — Won by Cook (M), 143; 2nd, Regine (M), 129; 3rd, Hillman (M), 126; 4th, Brosseit (A), 107; 5th, Romme (A), 85; 6th, Rossiter (A), 84.

Recreation Tourney Scheduled

The Wheeling Adult Basketball League has scheduled a tournament to begin on Wed. March 11, at London Junior High. This will be a winners-losers bracket type play.

Results of the past two weeks show Anderson's winning the regular season title. Illinois Lock and Henry's will decide second place Friday night in their game.

Standings:

Andersons	11	2
Ill. Lock	9	3
Henry's	8	4
J.C's.	6	7
McDonalds	6	8
Air Force	4	8
Newshawks	2	11

Jeffery Lanes

N.W. SUBURBAN INDUSTRIAL		
Wally's 66	20½	9½
Anets No. 1	18	12
Dunhurst Cur. Exch.	16½	13½
Horchers Service	15	15
Capri Bldrs.	13	17
Tonn Bros.	13	17
Anets No. 2	12	18
Brandons Nursery	12	18
TUESDAY NITE MEN		
Chamber of Commerce	17½	9½
Jeffery Lanes	16	11
Blackhawks	15	12
Firemen	13½	13½
Joe's Pizza	13	14
Stavros Jeeps	12	15
Lions	11	16
Grandts Fuel	10	17

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Knights Beat Back Falcon Rally; Win In Regional 54-45

by **HOWARD HARMENING**

Prospect won its berth in the semi-finals of the Palatine Regional with a 54-45 triumph Tuesday night over the hapless Forest View Falcons.

The Knights' nearest rival, the Falcons have swooped down at Prospect five times now and each time have been defeated.

Prospect, opening the scoring with a layup by guard Dave White at 7:05 in the first period, went on to take a 12-7 lead going into the second frame and then expanded it to 30-20 at the half.

Leading 42-31 going into the final stanza, the Falcons threw a full-court press against the Knights and started playing man-to-man defense.

Opening the last period with two quick buckets, the Falcons looked as if they might pull it from the fire. White, though, dropped in one from the line, followed by Ron Moehling sinking a jumper from the side and two charity tosses to put the Knights up, 47-35, at 5:51.

The Falcons rallied again, with Garron Kokai pushing in a 20-footer and Pat Dunnigan hitting on two more jumpers to put Forest View down six points, 47-41, with 3:59 left.

Swapping baskets, the Knights later lost the ball on a jump with 2:53 left in the game. Forest View's Darrell Fenton tried a long shot, missed and Moehling grabbed the rebound.

GOING INTO a stall, Prospect held the ball until John McRae fouled Bill Phillips at 2:02 to give the Knights two more points.

With a 50-43 lead, Prospect added two more on charity tosses. The Falcons then matched them with two from the line also 26 seconds later at 1:01 after Don Neubert fouled Joe Mueller.

But, with slightly more than a minute left, only the diehard could expect the Falcons to overcome the Knights' 52-45 lead, especially with the effectiveness of the Prospect stall.

PROSPECT'S last two points came with 32 seconds remaining when Neubert drew a foul from Darrell Fenton and stepped to the line to lob both in.

Rebounding was one key in the clash, with Prospect pulling in 36 and the Falcons getting 27. The figures might have been changed slightly if center Rich Anderson had been able to join the Falcon lineup.

Anderson, whom coach Ken Arneson had banked on to control the boards, injured his knee in the Prospect game Friday night in the Mid Suburban Conference.

COMING INTO the regional clash in the third period, Anderson quickly went out again when his injury forced him to the floor.

Statistics-wise, Prospect sank 17 of 42 field goal attempts for 40.5 per cent accuracy and 20 of 26 free throw trys for 76.9 per cent.

Forest View, meanwhile, connected on 19 of 60 attempts from the field for 31.7 per cent and seven of 19 from the line for a dismal 36.8. From the field, the Falcons looked especially poor on their outside shooting as a sticky Prospect defense kept them from getting too close.

MOEHLING led the Knights with 14 points, while White and Phillips, both with 11, were the only other two Prospect players to hit double-figures.

Moehling also tied Dave Gobeille and Rich Freyman for top rebounding efforts on Prospect's squad; all three gathered in eight apiece.

Setting the pace for Forest View was Fenton, with 16, and Dunnigan, with 15. Dunnigan, along with Kokai, led the Falcon rebounding with six each.

PROSPECT (54)	FG	FT	PF	TP
White	4	3-6	2	11
Neubert	0	3-3	4	3
Moehling	5	4-4	3	14
Phillips	3	5-6	1	11
Gobeille	1	2-3	3	4
Freyman	3	1-1	3	7
Bergen	1	2-3	1	4
	17	20-26	17	54

FOREST VIEW (45)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mueller	3	2-5	4	8
igan	6	3-6	5	15
Kokai	3	0-0	4	6
McRae	0	0-1	4	0
Fenton	7	2-7	2	16
	19	7-19	19	45

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	12	18	12	12—54
Forest View	7	13	18	14—45

Win League Crown

St. Pat's Sophs Edge St. Viator

St. Viator had its chances but couldn't cash in Friday evening in the battle for the frosh-soph basketball title of the Chicagoland Prep League.

St. Patrick dropped in three free throws in the final 25 seconds to post a 41-39 victory over the host Lions.

With the score deadlocked at 38-all St. Viator blew a layup and the Shamrocks took over with 40 seconds left.

WITH 25 SECONDS showing Dylley of St. Pat's was fouled and he calmly dropped in what proved to be the decisive points.

Paul Pomplun of St. Viator was fouled seconds later, and he dropped in the first of a one-and-one but missed the second.

Holding a 40-39 lead, the Shamrocks put in one more charity toss under pressure.

John Loughman was high for the Lions with 20 points on seven baskets and six free throws. Dick Merkel added eight and Paul Dumke seven.

The Lions, coached by Larry Nomellini, finished with an 11-3 mark in conference play and are 16-5 over-all. They'll engage in tournament action starting this Saturday.

Score by quarters:

St. Viator	11	2	9	16	— 39
St. Patrick	9	9	11	12	— 41

For Summer Baseball

Mount Prospect Sign-Up Planned

The final regular registration for the 1964 Mount Prospect baseball season will be held Saturday, March 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lions Park fieldhouse.

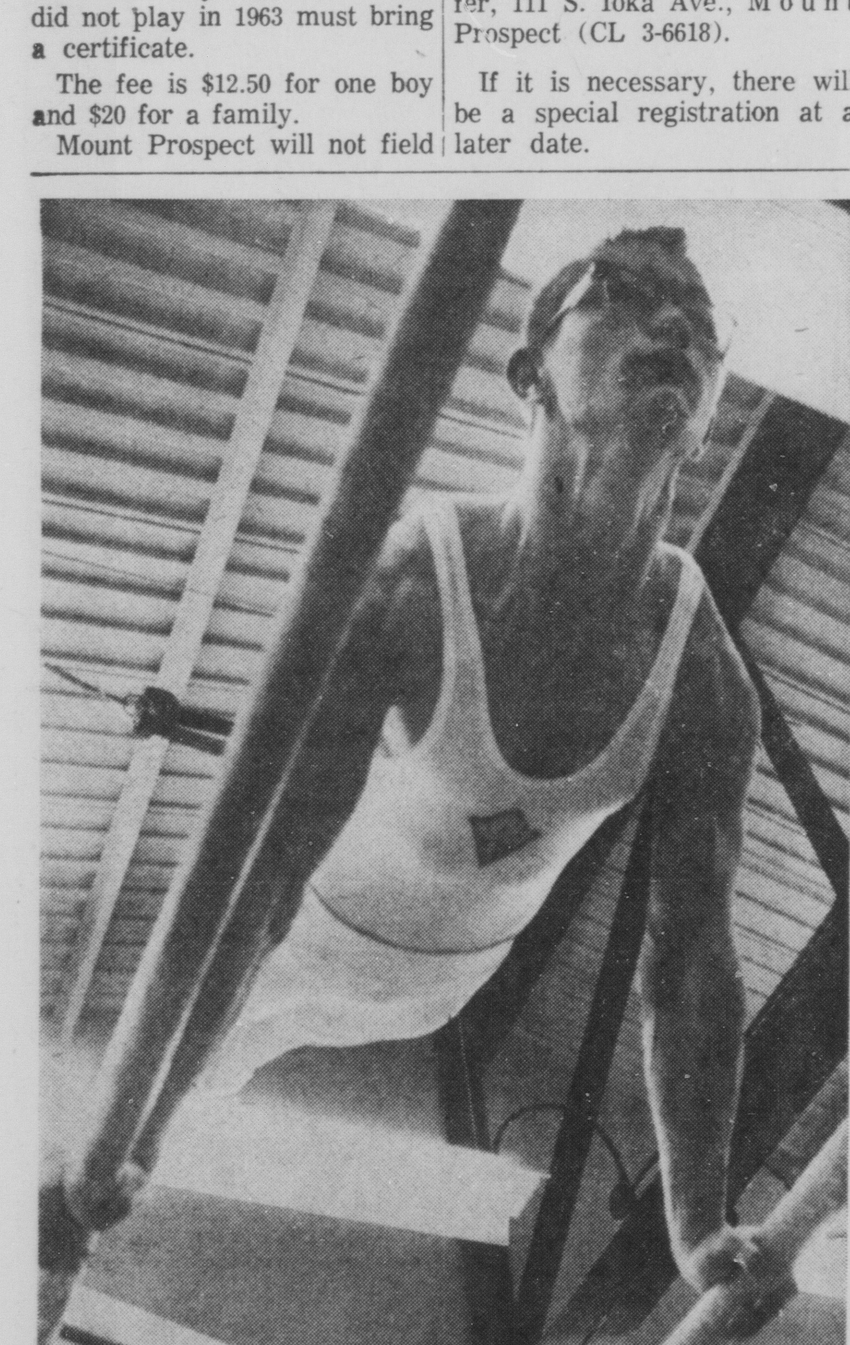
All boys who will be nine by Aug. 1 through 16 years of age are eligible to play in the system. New boys and those who did not play in 1963 must bring a certificate.

The fee is $12.50 for one boy and $20 for a family.

Mount Prospect will not field an American Legion baseball team during the summer but will have three divisions: Colts, Pony, and Bronchos with the latter having two leagues.

Further questions on the Mount Prospect sign-up should be directed to Margaret Shaffer, 111 S. Ioka Ave., Mount Prospect (CL 3-6618).

If it is necessary, there will be a special registration at a later date.



FOREST VIEW'S Dick Antti will be working the all-around Saturday in the Arlington District Gymnastics Meet. Antti placed sixth in the all-around event at the Mid Suburban attraction with his best performance on the parallel bars. (Staff Photo)

St. Viator Frosh Win Final Game

St. Viator's powerful frosh basketball team rolled past Glenbrook South last week, 48-32, in the final game on the 1963-64 schedule.

Larry Nomellini's Lions moved off to a slow start, but pulled ahead by 11 with a 17-12 bulge in the third quarter.

Dan Collins paced the third period rush and finished with 14 points for the winners. Frank Hogan and Kevin O'Connell chipped in 12 each.

St. Viator's plebes tied Holy Cross for the Chicagoland Prep League title with a 10 2 record. The Lions were 16-5 over-all.

St. Viator	7	12	17	12	— 48
Glenbrook So.	6	7	12	7	— 32

Park District Relay Team in Action Friday

The Arlington Heights Park District's Midget Relay Team will compete in the Chicago Daily News Relays at the Chicago Stadium Friday evening.

The team comprised of Ken Malcolmson, Ricky Clemens, John Kruse, Tom Sayre, and Scott Lloyd will run in the Suburban section of the Midget four-lap relay.

Arlington will compete against teams from Des Plaines, Evanston, and Hammond. The teams are made up of four boys with each one running 160 yards.

Cards Win 14th Soph Gym Meet

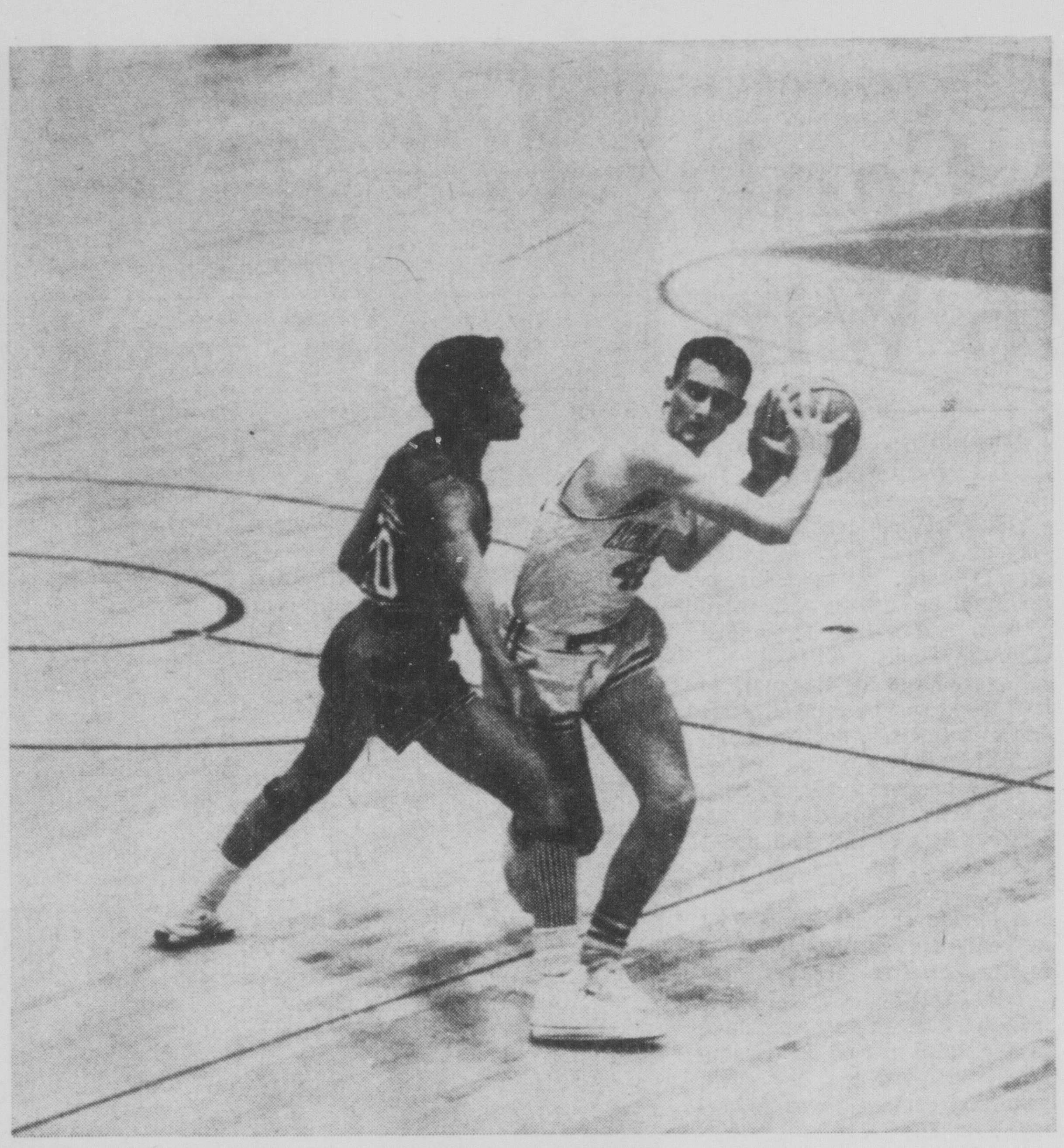
Arlington's powerful sophomore gymnasts concluded the dual meet season unbeaten last week with a convincing 75-57 victory over host Maine East.

The victory was the 14th straight for Wayne Selvig's crew.

The Cardinals showed a sweep in one event and outscored Maine in three others en route to the impressive victory.

Individual winners for Arlington were Tom Reising on the tramp, Steve LeVan on the side horse, and Jerry Fontecchio in tumbling.

The Cardinals collected four seconds with Don Witzke on the tramp, Tom Dunn on the high bar and parallel bar, and Dick Atwater in tumbling.



ARLINGTON GUARD Jim Jakubiec looks for a teammate while Palatine's Dick Cooke applies the pressure on defense in the regional tourney opener Monday evening. The Cardinals held a 12-0 lead after one period and pulled out a 44-39 victory, advancing into the semi-finals with Mundelein. (Staff Photo by Don Vickery).

St. Viator Shocks Favored Barrington In Regional Action

by **BOB FRISK**

Bewitched, bothered, and bewildered Barrington is on the outside looking in today at the Palatine Regional Basketball Tournament.

The highly regarded Bronchos of the North Suburban League, enjoying a hot streak for the past eight weeks, met their match Tuesday evening in the first major surprise of the regional firing.

Unheralded St. Viator of Arlington Heights, a newcomer to tourney play, ambushed the confident Barrington five and rode to an impressive 58-44 victory before a stunned crowd.

IT WAS NO contest after a tight first half. Ron Feiereisel, the Lions' head man, threw every defense in the book at the baffled Broncos and saw his aroused charges fashion a sparkling 17-2 advantage in the decisive third period.

Barrington made some minor threats in the concluding period, but St. Viator always came up with that clutch play. The North Suburban champs just couldn't get untracked, and head coach Bob Madding could do nothing but sit back and watch the agonizing action.

St. Viator dominated the boards throughout and just took percentage shots. Joe Heitz and Chuck Grandt were the leaders in the rebounding department, but southpaw Jim Vidt came off the bench to help out in the final half.

FEIEREISEL received a solid effort from his bench. In addition to Vidt's work, sophomore guard Joe Sanchez came in for high-scoring Jim Murray and was a steady performer. He only counted three points, but he didn't make any mistakes.

Murray, the Lions' leading point-producer throughout the season, was checked with six points Monday, and he spent a good part of the game on the bench. St. Viator actually worked most of the second half with two starters—Murray and John Kidd—on the sidelines.

Kenny Hoffman engineered the Lion attack and did a masterful job. The 5-foot-9 senior turned in a nifty clutch effort when the going got tough.

TWO CROWD-pleasing drives and a free throw by Hoffman ignited a Lion explosion late in the third period, and there was no stopping Feiereisel's crew after that.

Barrington went five minutes without scoring in the third quarter, but still trailed by only five (28-23) with 1:53 remaining. That's when Hoffman went to work and at the break St. Viator enjoyed a 37-23 cushion.

KEN HOFFMAN
Engineers Attack

The Broncos closed to eight midway in the concluding quarter, but St. Viator roared back with Murray dropping in a two-pointer and Grandt a free throw.

THE LIONS spent a lot of time at the charity stripe in the final minutes, and Murray's layup at the buzzer set the final count at 58-44.

Both clubs appeared tight in the opening half. Barrington held a 9-6 advantage after one period and took a 21-20 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

The second half belonged to the Lions.

Grandt, who soars into the air with the greatest of ease, topped both clubs with 17 points, and Chuck was a real worker after a shaky start. Hoffman contributed 14, nine from the free throw line, and Heitz 13.

ST. VIATOR (58)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Grandt	4	9-13	2	17
Sanchez	1	1-3	1	3
Vidt	1	1-2	2	3
Hoffman	3	8-9	5	14
Murray	3	0-1	1	6
Heitz	3	7-10	3	13
Kidd	1	0-0	2	2
	16	26-38	16	58

BARRINGTON (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Williams	4	0-1	2	8
Johnson	2	0-0	1	4
Grabenkort	1	0-0	3	2
Jahnke	2	4-4	5	8
Wershay	2	1-2	4	5
Condill	2	1-2	5	5
Jusits	3	6-7	5	12
Neal	0	0-4	0	0
	16	12-20	25	44

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	6	14	17	21—58
Barrington	9	12	2	21—44

Prospect J-V Five Cop Title

Prospect's junior - varsity rolled over Forest View 60-22 Friday night to remain undefeated in the Mid Suburban Conference and win the cage championship in the loop.

The Knights, unbeaten in 10 outings, held the losers to only 12 points in the first half while picking up 28 for themselves.

In the third period, Prospect expanded its lead to 49-13 and then outran the Falcons 11-8 in the final stanza.

Leading the Knights in their romp to victory was Wayne Kuklinski, who fired in seven buckets and lobbed in one from the line to lead game-scoring with 17 points.

Gary Maxwell set the pace for the losers with 10 points on three baskets and four charity tosses.

Prospect	11	17	21	11—60
For. View	4	4	5	9—22

Rotarians to See Grand Prix

Arlington Heights Rotarions will view all of the race track thrills and excitement of the world famous "Sebring Grand Prix" races when they meet at Rolling Green Country Club Thursday, March 5.

Cameras were placed inside the cars, giving viewers a front seat view.

THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

St. Patrick Nips Lions For 2nd Time

Witherspoon Sparks Visitors to Victory

St. Patrick exploded in the fourth period Friday evening and nipped host St. Viator 54-50 in the final game for both schools in the Chicagoland Prep League race.

It marked the second time this season the highly regarded Shamrocks needed a fourth quarter revival to dump Ron Feiereisel's Lions.

St. Pat's won an earlier meeting, 49-41.

St. Viator carried a two-point lead into the final period, but the Shamrocks rallied with Gil Witherspoon finding the range and knotted the score.

WITH 1:27 remaining the Lions' Ken Hoffman drilled from out front, but the shot fell off. St. Pat's grabbed the rebound and seconds later Witherspoon was potting a short jumper, giving the visitors a 52-50 advantage.

St. Pat's scored again to cement the decision, its 13th in 14 league outings. St. Viator finished with a 7-7 standard.

The Lions enjoyed leads at each of the first three breaks. They held a 29-24 advantage at the intermission.

St. Viator couldn't buy a basket in the second half after repeated success in the first 16 minutes. The Lions hit on only four of 26 shots in the concluding half.

John Kidd played his finest game of the season and whipped in 13 points for St. Viator, although yielding team honors to Charley Grandt who had 14.

Witherspoon was high for St. Patrick with 14, eight in the final period.

The Box Score:

ST. VIATOR (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Heitz	0	4-4	1	4
Hoffman	3	5-8	4	11
Murray	3	1-2	1	7
Grandt	4	6-9	1	14
Vidt	0	1-1	2	1
Kidd	5	3-3	1	13
	15	20-27	10	50

ST. PATRICK (54)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pierce	2	5-6	5	9
Shea	2	1-1	4	5
Witherspoon	7	0-1	5	14
Mueller	6	0-1	4	12
McManaman	4	2-2	0	10
Dolan	0	0-1	0	0
Carroll	1	2-2	2	4
	22	10-14	20	54

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Patrick	14	10	12	18—54
St. Viator	15	14	9	12—50

Arlington, Prospect, FV Enter Frosh Tournament

Arlington, Prospect and Forest View will begin pursuit of the second annual Barrington Frosh Tournament Title in the opening round Saturday.

An eight-team tourney, top-seeded Arlington meets Crystal Lake at 11 a.m. in the opening game, while second - seeded Prospect clashes against Dundee-Lakewood at 1:30 p.m. and Forest View tangles with third-seeded Libertyville at 2:45 p.m.

The other first-round bout pits defending champion Barrington against fourth-seeded Palatine at 12:15 p.m.

The second-round opens at 4:15 p.m. Monday with the winners of the first and second games set to clash, followed at 5:30 with the victors of the third and fourth games.

Losers of the first and second games Saturday then meet Tuesday at 4:15, with their counterparts in the third and fourth games tangling at 5:30.

The tourney closes Wednesday with the championship clash at 5:30 p.m., preceded by the consolation championship fight at 4:15.

Forest View, seeded sixth, is the defending consolation champ.

In League Windup

Riverside Sophs Top Cards, 60-39

Riverside-Brookfield's sophomores held on to their fifth place position in the West Suburban Conference with a convincing 60-39 victory over visiting Arlington last Friday evening.

The Bullpups trailed briefly in the opening period but regained the lead late in the stanza and went on to post their seventh victory in 14 league contests.

The loss was Arlington's 11th in 14 league outings. The Cardinals finished in seventh place.

DOWNERS GROVE and LaGrange shared the frosh-soph title with identical 11-3 marks. Downers lost a chance for the undisputed crown by dropping a 47-45 decision to York in the windup.

After a tight first period Friday Riverside opened up and carried a 31-17 cushion at the intermission. The hosts ran off 11 straight points during one stretch in the second quarter.

Arlington picked up two of those markers in the third quarter but that still wasn't enough. R-B showed a 19-10 edge in the final seven minutes.

FOUR BOYS scored in double figures for the winners with Dave Holub and Russ Jablonski contributing 11 each.

Jim Jorgensen was high for the Cardinals with 11. Jim Whittington and Bruce Hubbard tossed in six each as 10 boys scored.

Arlington was playing without the services of regular John Blomquist who was sidelined with a bruised hip.

Next stop for the Cardinal sophs is the Wheaton tournament. See separate story.

Score by quarters:

Riverside	14	17	10	19—60
Arlington	9	8	12	10—39

Hoffman Lanes

BOWLING JEWELS		
Crystals	43½	22½
Emeralds	39½	26½
Gems	39	27
Chokers	38½	27½
Garters	37	29
Tiaras	36	30
Jades	34½	31½
Pearls	34	32
Topaz	32	34
Cameos	31	35
Diamonds	27	39
Catseyes	24	42
Rubies	24	42
Opals	23	43

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SPARETTES		
The Three Twins	50	22
Roselle State Bank	41	31
B & J Bicycle	39	33
Howard Shoes	39	33
Hoffman Liquors	38½	33½
Jupiter Cleaners	34	38
Twinbrook Texaco	33	39
Nesbitt Electric	29½	42½
Crest Heating	29	43
Country Club Lounge	27	45

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In Conference Finale

Bulldogs Solve Card Stall for 33-26 Win

by **BOB FRISK**

One hundred and forty-six points flashed on the scoreboard during Arlington's first basketball meeting with Riverside-Brookfield this winter.

Riverside won that initial get-together, 74-72.

The scoreboard wasn't quite as active last Friday evening in the West Suburban Conference finale.

Visiting Arlington played ball control with the favored Bulldogs to the obvious displeasure of a partisan Riverside crowd.

Riverside still came out on top, 33-26, but it wasn't easy.

ARLINGTON HELD the lead for the entire first period and for three minutes of the second segment. R-B took over on Dick Kaspar's two-pointer and never trailed again.

Arlington was the second straight league quintet that slowed things down on the rangy Bulldogs. LaGrange utilized the same tactics the previous week in a 35-32 setback.

So effective was the Cardinal strategy and aggressive defense that Riverside's high-scoring Tommy Kondla was checked without a point throughout the first half. The 6-7 senior didn't get a shot until 3:04 remained in the second stanza.

KONDLA fired in his first basket with 4:27 remaining in the third period. He finished with nine on four baskets and a single charity toss.

Kondla needed 58 points against Arlington to eclipse the conference's single season scoring record. Despite two straight weeks of ball-control tactics the Riverside ace finished with 346 conference markers and second place on the all-time list for one season.

Arlington moved out to a 6-0 lead in the first period Friday thanks to four free throws and a basket by Paul Splittorff. Riverside finally cracked the scoring column at the 2:15 mark on Kaspar's layup.

RIVERSIDE scored again at the buzzer on Marty Berg's 15-footer.

The Cardinals continued to play the deliberate game in the second period, but the Bulldogs managed to cash in with three baskets and a free throw and take the lead.

Kaspar hit at the 4:22 mark to knot the score and counted again one minute later, but two Splittorff free throws pulled Arlington into another deadlock. Soph Joe Klecka whipped in a 20-footer that was matched under the basket by Arlington's Lloyd.

Riverside carried a one-point lead into the second half thanks to Kaspar's free throw.

THE BULLDOGS pulled out to a 17-10 lead with 4:27 remaining in the third period as Kondla finally snapped the dry spell, ramming home a layup following a steal.

Ron Nikcevich's hosts built up a 31-19 lead with 1:58 left in the game, but Arlington battled back. Splittorff hit from the side, Bob Conner potted a layup off a steal, and Chuck Lloyd drilled one from the side. But time was running out.

Kondla's layup gave Riverside a 33-25 lead, and Mike Frase contributed Arlington's final marker with a free throw with one second remaining.

Splittorff topped both clubs with 12 points on three baskets and six free throws. Paul finished with 222 points in 14 West Suburban games, the fourth best output in Cardinal history.

George Bork has the best single season standard in league play with 276. Next in line are Tom Jacobsen (268), Jay Vawter (245) and now Splittorff.

The box score:

ARLINGTON (26)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Splittorff	3	6-8	3	12
Conner	2	1-2	2	5
Lloyd	3	0-1	4	6
Jakubiec	0	0-0	1	0
Frase	1	1-3	0	3
	9	8-14	10	26

RIVERSIDE (33)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Berg	2	3-5	4	7
Timko	1	0-0	1	2
Klecka	2	1-1	0	5
Kondla	4	1-4	3	9
Kaspar	3	4-5	0	10
Hutchins	0	0-0	1	0
Hrkel	0	0-0	3	0
	12	9-15	12	33

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	6	4	5	11—26
Riverside	4	7	13	9—33

Frosh-Soph Headliner

Area Quintets in Wheaton Tourney

Paddock area schools Arlington, Forest View, and Lake Park will hook up in the Wheaton Sophomore Basketball Tournament next week.

Competition will get under way on Tuesday, March 10, and continue through Friday, March 15.

The championship tussle is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Forest View will meet Glenbard East at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the first game of the tourney. Wheaton will battle Argo in the nightcap with the two winners squaring off at 7 p.m. Thursday in the semi-finals.

Arlington will meet Naperville at 7 p.m. Wednesday with Lake Park battling Glenbard in the windup. The two winners get together at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Argo is the defending team champion.

Admission to the tourney held at Wheaton Central High School is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Forest View Fourth

Prospect Cops Loop Gymnast Championship

Prospect varsity gymnasts did what was expected of them and won the Mid Suburban Conference Meet Tilte Saturday.

Rick Farris' Knights tallied 132 points to take the crown — well asead of second-place Glenbrook North with 99 and Maine West with 97½.

The Knights' neighboring rival, Forest View, placed fourth with 63½ points, trailed by Glenbrook South in last place without a point.

Prospect captured four first places; four seconds; three thirds; a fifth; a sixth; an eighth; and a 10th. The Knights also tied for two fourth places and one ninth in individual events.

Gay Hughes' Falcons, meanwhile, took two fourth places; two fifths; three sixths; a seventh; an eighth; two ninths; and two 10ths. The Falcons tied for one fourth and a ninth place.

PAT KIVLAND emerged as Prospect's top point-getter, placing third in all-around with 302 points, while teammate Tim Jenning tied Forest View's Garth Freeman for fourth place with 261.

Taking individual wins for Prospect were Bruce Frasch, 163 points, trampoline; Brian Williams, 158, tumbling; Tim Jenning, 159, still rings; Scott Paris, 152, horizontal bar.

Second places for the Knights were carried away by Mike Zadel, 147, trampoline; Al Smith, 134, tumbling; Bruce Cole, 125, side horse; and Bill Kist, 113, parallel bars.

VARSITY RESULTS

Prospect	132
Glenbrook North	99
Maine West	97½
Forest View	63½
Glenbrook South	0

All-Around — Won by Covert (GN), 330; 2nd, Graham (GN), 324; 3rd, Kivland (P), 302; 4th (tie), Jenning (P) and Freeman (F), 261; 6th, Antti (F), 257; 7th, Spect (M), 255; 8th, Roberts (GS), 234; 9th, Kennett (M), 221; 10th, Vomacka (F), 219.

Trampoline — Won by Frasch (P), 163; 2nd, Zadel (P), 147; 3rd, Branch (M), 133; 4th, Finlay (GN); 107; 5th, Bach (M), 84; 6th, DeFalco (F), 79; 7th, Woollard (M), 70; 8th, Walker (GN), 66; 9th, Wagner (F), 61; 10th, Strobel (P), 58.

Tumbling — Won by Williams (P), 158; 2nd, Smith (P), 134; 3rd, Bach (M), 121; 4th (tie), Kivland (P) and Woollard (M), 105; 6th, Bond (GN), 61; 7th, Kaspari (F), 59; 8th, Finlay (GN), 51; 9th (tie), Covert (GN) and Branch (M), 46.

Rings — Won by Jenning (P), 159; 2nd, Roberts (GN), 128; 3rd, Gran (P), 120; 4th, Weaver (F), 116; 5th, Spect (M), 108; 6th, Arndt (GN), 102; 7th, Abbott (M), 93; 8th, Davis (GN), 90; 9th, Kennett (M), 82; 10th, Kaspari (F), 75.

Side Horse — Won by Roessing (M), 135; 2nd, Cole (P), 125; 3rd, Sabey (P), 122; 4th, Bach (M), 113; 5th, Kretschmer (F), 99; 6th, Jerome (M), 90; 7th, Downes (GN), 63; 8th, Kivland (P), 57; 9th (tie), Medley (F) and Covert (GN), 56.

Parallel Bars — Won by Graham (GN), 127; 2nd, Kist (P), 113; 3rd, Covert (GN), 106; 4th, Antti (F), 98; 5th, Jeskey (F), 93; 6th, Kivland (P), 84; 7th, Alles (M), 78; 8th, Kennett (M), 73; 9th, Vomacka (F), 70; 10th, Spect (M), 59.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Paris (P), 152; 2nd, Bishop (M), 142; 3rd, Covert (GN), 115; 4th, Rees (GN), 106; 5th, Kivland (P), 94; 6th, Freeman (F), 77; 7th, Bluhm (M), 74; 8th, Hempel (F), 72; 9th (tie), Sidor (F) and Braun (M), 71.

THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

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Frosh Five End Season In 1st Place

Prospect freshmen "A" cagers wrapped up the Mid Suburban Conference Title with a 49-36 victory over Foretst View Saturday.

Unbeaten in 10 outings in the loop, the Knights were paced in their efforts by Al Shers' 14 points, along with Tom Lundstedt's 13 and Tim Empkie's 12.

Prospect led 13-8 in the first period and 31-14 at halftime, expanding it to 49-31 going into the final frame.

Calvello led Falcon scoring with 14.

Prospect	13	18	18	0—49
Forest View	8	6	17	5—36

Prospect Tracksters Lose Indoor

Prospect took last place in both the varsity and frosh-soph segments in an Indoor Quadrangular Track Meet last weekend against Oak Park, Alton and Bloom.

The only win for the Knights came in the frosh-soph segment when Steve Zasadny won the pole vault. No height was given.

The frosh-soph ended the meet with 16½ team points, while the varsity tallied 15½.

Taking second places for the varsity were Larry Bogart in the high - and low-hurdles, along with George Morris in the 440-yard dash.

Oak Park won the varsity segment with 59 points, followed by Alton with 56 and Bloom with 39½. Bloom took the frosh-soph portion with 60½, while Alton edged Oak Park out of second place, 49 1/3-49.

YMCA Church Basketball

STANDINGS:

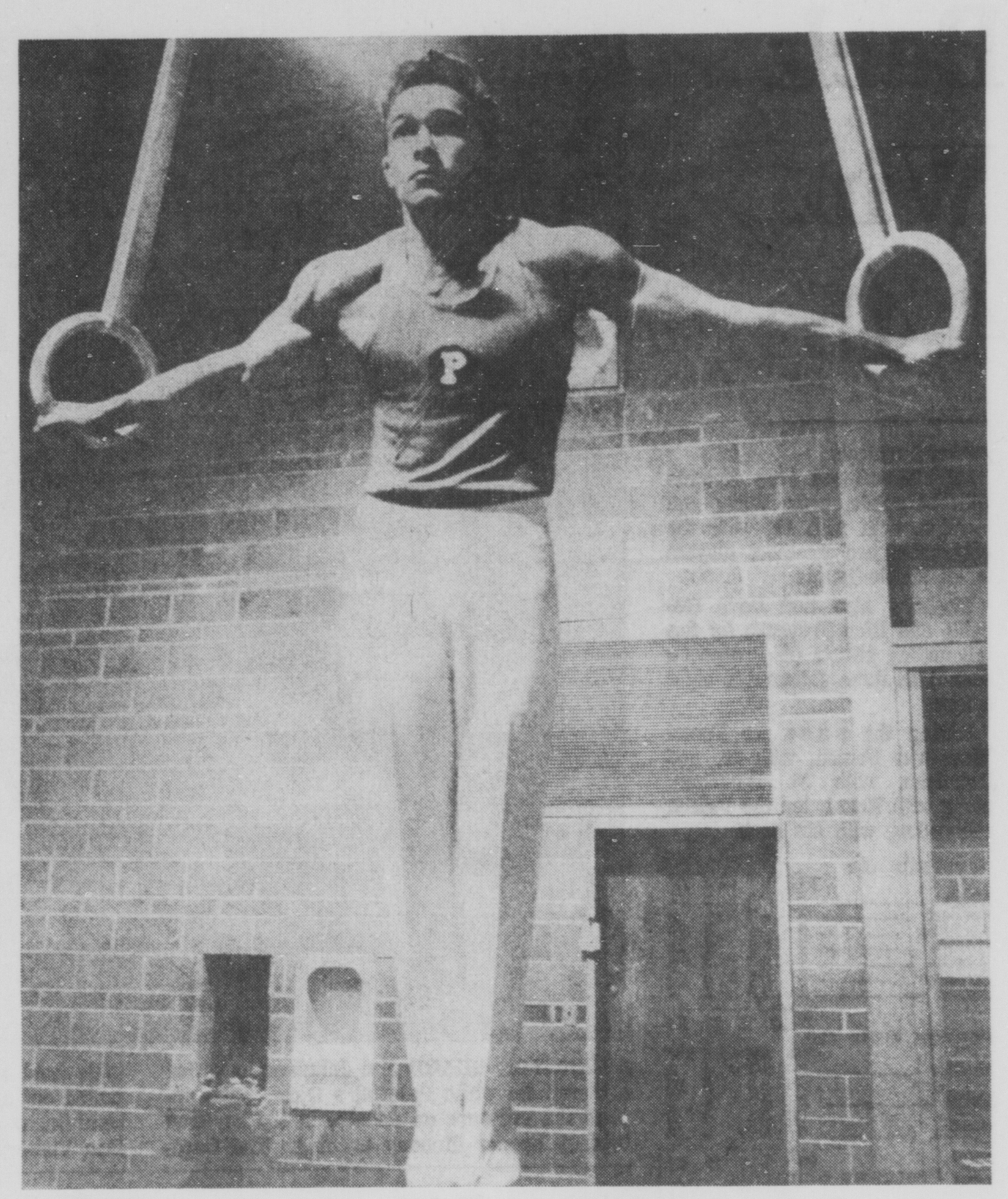
	W	L
Meadows Baptist	7	2
Glenview Free	7	2
Arlington Free	6	2
Cumberland Baptist	5	4
Fairfield Baptist	4	5
Mt. Prospect Bible	1	7
Edgebrook Free	1	8

RESULTS

Glenview Free 49, Cumberland 39
Meadows Bapt. 64, Fairfield 29
Arlington Free 62, Edgebrook 43

COMING GAMES

Fairfield vs. Prospect (7)
Cumberland vs. Arlington (8)
Glenview vs. Meadows Bapt. (9)



TIM JENNING of Prospect High School will vie for honors on the still rings Saturday in the district gymnastics meet at Arlington. Jenning copped the rings title last weekend in the Mid Suburban Conference meet with a 159 score. One judge caught the Prospect standout in 96. (Staff Photo by Don Vickery)

Knight Five Topples Forest View 65-52 For Fourth Victory

by **HOWARD HARMENING**

A tisket, a tasket, Prospect found the basket — especially from the line.

And, with that accuracy, the Knights expanded a slim 44-41 lead at the end of the third quarter into a 65-52 victory over neighboring rival Forest View Friday night.

Ending the Mid Suburban Conference season, the Knights added 11 of their 21 points in the last period on free throws, hitting on 19 of 24 for the game for 79.2 per cent from the line.

But, still without a win in the four-game series, the Falcons suffered from more than just charity tosses.

"Defensively," said Coach Ken Arneson of Forest View, "we made two main mistakes. First, we failed to defend against the screen and roll in that first quarter and (Dave) Gobeille got most of his 12 points because of it.

"Secondly, we failed to screen out on free throw attempts in the first half," Arneson continued. "(Don) Neubert, (Ron) Moehling and Gobeille all took advantage of that for at least one basket apiece.

"We made all of our mistakes early in the game," added Arneson. "We lost the ball five times on violations in the first period alone."

Capitalizing on the mistakes, Prospect led 20-12 at the end of the first period, but in the second frame, neither side was too stupendous. The Knights took less shots and the Falcons grabbed off less rebounds. The Knights, however, held onto their eight-point lead, 29-21, at the half.

Point-wise, the third period was a different story for Forest View as they whittled five points off the Prospect lead, but the quarter also hurt the Falcon chances.

Trailing 36-35, the Falcons then suffered the loss of Pat Dunnigan on fouls with 2:53 left in the stanza. Unlike Coach Dick Kinneman of Prospect who used reserves when Gobeille, Moehling and Dave White ran into foul difficulty, Arneson had kept playing his penalty-drawing players.

"I didn't have any choice," explained Arneson. "We just don't have enough bench-strength to hang on against a good team. I had to leave my top players in there."

Following Dunnigan's loss, the Falcons started their slide downward, with the Knights beginning to open up their lead again and dominating the scoring in the last period.

The third period undoubtedly threw the biggest scare into the Knights, though. "They made three quick baskets and we made two or three turnovers in a row right there," said Kinneman afterward. "Forest View is a team that can give anybody trouble if they're not on their toes. We weren't after the half."

Gobeille and White were also out most of the third period, added Kinneman, and that hurt.

Coupled with that, the Falcons hit nine of 18 attempts from the field in the third frame and turned the ball over only twice. "We got inside the defense real well," said Arneson, "and our defense held them out."

On the statistics-scene, Moehling ended the season as the conference's second top-scorer after leading for two weeks previous. Taking less shots and feeding into Gobeille (especially in the first period), Moehling tallied 12 points in the clash, along with Neubert and Gobeille.

Setting the pace for the Knights was guard Bill Phillips, with 15, while Forest View was led by forward Joe Mueller, with 19, trailed by Dunnigan's 15 and Darrell Fenton's 11.

Both squads were fairly even off the boards, with Prospect getting 40 rebounds and Forest View 38. On the defensive boards, the teams were again nearly even, with Prospect pulling off 26 and the Falcons 25.

From the field, the Knights sank 40.4 per cent of their 57 attempts, hitting on 23, while the Falcons had 38.8 per cent on 49 tries, putting in 19.

Forest View lobbed in 14 of 23 tries from the line for 60.9 per cent and also ended the game with more turnovers, losing the ball 15 times to Prospect's seven.

PROSPECT (65)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Neubert	4	4-5	2	12
Moehling	5	2-2	4	12
Gobeille	5	2-2	5	12
White	4	1-1	4	9
Phillips	4	7-7	0	15
Bergan	0	3-6	1	3
McClellan	1	0-1	0	2
Freyman	0	0-0	1	0
Koehler	0	0-0	1	0
	23	19-24	18	65

FOREST VIEW (52)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mueller	8	3-6	2	19
Anderson	1	0-1	1	2
Dunnigan	5	5-5	5	15
Kokai	0	0-1	2	0
Fenton	4	3-6	5	11
McRae	0	1-2	4	1
Humfleet	1	2-2	0	4
	19	14-23	19	52

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	20	9	15	21—65
Forest View	12	9	20	11—52

Card Sophs Top League Gym Finals

Edge York for Title; Reising Heads Tramp

Arlington's unbeaten sophomore gymnasts capped a brilliant campaign with the team championship in the West Suburban Conference finals at Glenbard West.

Wayne Selvig's powerhouse, missing several key performers who had been elevated to varsity status, still posted 99½ markers for a three-point bulge over runner-up York.

Rounding out the six-team field were Maine East (84), Glenbard West (63), Hinsdale (43½), and LaGrange (5).

ARLINGTON picked up one individual championship thanks to Tom Reising on the trampoline. Reising's routine was worth 127 points and an easy victory.

Tom Dunn tied for second in the rugged all-around event, compiling 311 markers.

In addition to Reising's first place, Arlington also picked up eight and one-half more points on the trampoline. Dave Johnston tied York's George Buik for second place.

ON THE side horse Steve LeVan came through with a third place, Lee Combs with a sixth, and Hank Taylor with a tenth for 14 markers. LeVan's routine was judged at 53-47.

Dunn posted a third on the parallel bars with a 98 total. Ken Wajerski was fifth and Roy Rettburg ninth.

Arlington only recorded 11 points on the high bar with Dunn again the leader. Tom turned in an 82 routine for fith. He was followed by teammate Combs.

RETTBURG'S 90 score was good for third place on the still rings. Dunn added an eighth for three more points.

Dunn tied for second and Combs finished ninth in the all-around to conclude the scoring.

Individual winners in the frosh-soph competition were Reising of Arlington (trampoline), Wayne Lessner of York (side horse), Dave Ruttenberg of Maine East (parallel bar), Tom Major of York (horizontal bar), Richard Hood of Maine East (rings), and Lessner of York (all-around).

Coast to 76-55 Win

Cardinals' Frosh Rout St. Charles For 16th Victory

Five boys scored in double figures as Arlington's unbeaten frosh 'A' basketball team smashed highly regarded St. Charles Saturday morning, 76-55.

Forward Steve Conley paved the way with seven baskets and a free throw, but four others also reached double figures in Arlington's 16th straight frosh win.

Jim Donchess and Jim Swanezy, two reserves, collected 12 each, and Steve Allen and Dave Lockwood contributed 10. Guard Terry Townley hit for nine.

"AT TIMES the boys looked very good but at other times it looked like we were playing our first game," head coach Ted Ecker reported. "Conley came through with some fine scoring and the reserves helped out."

Arlington held a 16-12 lead after one period and took a 41-26 advantage into the dressing room at the break. The Cards pumped through 35 points in the final half.

Score by quarters:

Arlington	16	25	23	12—76
St. Charles	12	14	14	15—55

ARLINGTON'S frosh 'Bs' concluded their season with a 43-29 conquest of St. Charles. Bob Knilans' Cardinals compiled a 10-5 record during the campaign.

Scott Guilfoil canned six baskets and one free throw for the winners. Larry Malcolmson contributed nine points and Dave Fondrie and Bob Hecht six each.

Score by quarters:

Arlington	12	14	12	5—43
St. Charles	10	9	4	6—29

Arlington's frosh 'A' squad will hook up in the Barrington tournament this [illegible] competition scheduled to run through Wednesday. See separate story.

New Trier Regains State Swim Title; Local Entry Fails

New Trier recaptured the IHSA swimming title Saturday at Evanston by tallying 70 points as two state records fell and a third was tied in the meet.

The only local entry, meanwhile, Jim Cashmore of Prospect, didn't place in the diving event.

Hinsdale, which knocked New Trier from the title last year, came in second with 49 points, trailed by Evanston with 42.

The new champs tied the record of 1:41.7 in the 200-yard medley relay and then followed that later in the afternoon with a record-breaking time of 1:29.8 in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Evanston's Bill Swisher, a junior and the only double-winner in the meet, established the second mark when he swam the 200-yard freestyle in 1:46.8, bettering Hinsdale's Scott Cordin's mark of 1:47.5 in 1963.

Swisher also took the 400-yard freestyle in 3:55.5.

The day's biggest upset, though, came when Bruce Jacobson of Deerfield beat New Trier's Steve Shapiro in 1:04.4 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Other individual winners include Doug Todd, New Trier, 377.80 points, diving; John Lindley, Rockford East, :54.5, 100-yard butterfly; Phil Chase, New Trier, :49.7, 100-yard freestyle; Pete Skoglund, Evanston, :56.2, 100-yard backstroke; John Scheda, Riverside—Brookfield, 2:22.5, 50-yard freestyle; and Matt Hand, Hinsdale, 2:06.2, 200-yard individual medley.

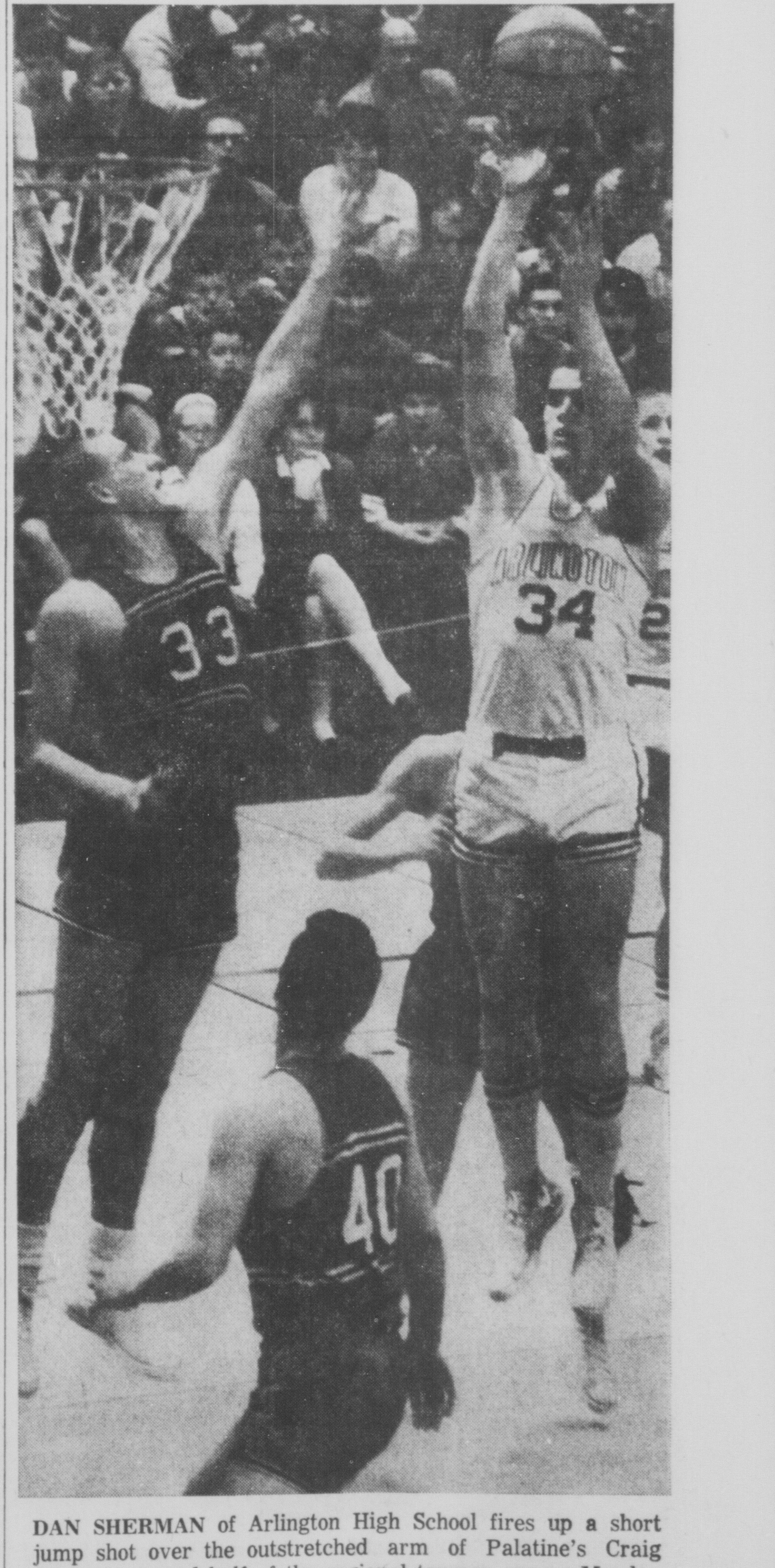
St. Charles Jayvees in 68-61 Win

A cold-shooting Arlington jayvee quintet suffered a 68-61 setback Saturday morning in St. Charles.

The Cardinals held a one-point advantage after one period but fell behind at the intermission and couldn't bounce back.

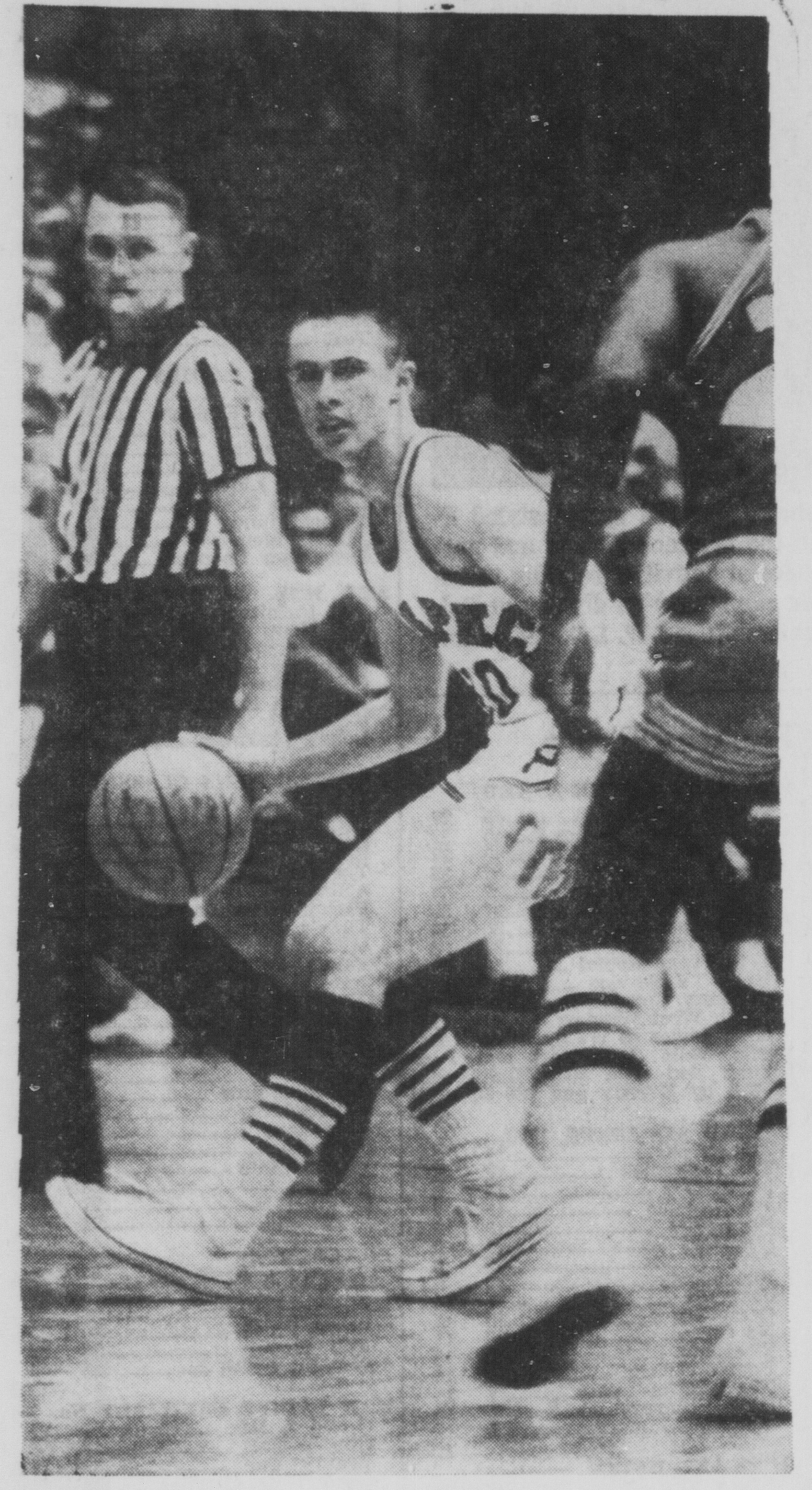
"We just couldn't hit the basket," head coach Al Allen said. "We had plenty of good shots but made only 23 of 73."

Scott Weber was high for the Cardinals with 18 points, and Rich Hoppe was right behind with 17. Jerry Fink also reached double figures, flipping in ten.



DAN SHERMAN of Arlington High School fires up a short jump shot over the outstretched arm of Palatine's Craig Gaare in second half of the regional tourney opener Monday evening. Arlington moved off to a fast start but sputtered in the final period before pulling out a 44-39 victory. (Staff Photo).

SPORTS



KNIGHT GUARD DAVE WHITE

Honors 10 Prep Players

Three Top Loop Scorers Head Mid Suburban Stars

by **HOWARD HARMENING**

The Mid Suburban All-Conference First Team released last week is headed by the loop's top three scorers in Maine West's Joe Wehlacz and Jim Smith and Prospect's Ron Moehling.

Wehlacz, a 6-9 senior-center, pumped in 36 points against Deerfield last Friday to emerge as the league's leading scorer with 178 markers in conference play.

Displacing Moehling who slid to second place in the scoring race. Wehlacz was also named as the conference's all-state selection after earning his berth on the honor squad that includes six other seniors and three juniors.

In Maine West's 22-game season, the 17-year-old honor student (he has a B-average) has sunk 167 baskets in 281 attempts and lobbed in 105 of 179 charity tries.

Interested in chemistry and other sciences, Wehlacz also has 54 offensive and 88 defensize rebounds for the season.

A varsity competitor for three years, Wehlacz can also boast a new record for scoring in the Proviso Tournament when he pumped in 98 points.

"He's a wonderful boy to coach," praises Maine West mentor Gaston Freeman. "He'll do anything you tell him. He's made himself into a wonderful ball-player."

MOEHLING, a 6-1 senior-forward, meanwhile, is described by coach Dick Kinneman as being "a good clutch player and shooter when he has to be."

Moehling, who's sunk 159 points on 61 buckets and 37 free throws in loop action, has 385 points for the season. "For his size," says Kinneman, "he also does a tremendous job on the boards and averages seven to eight rebounds a game."

Hitting a personal rebound high of 12 against Forest View Friday night, Moehling has played varsity ball for two years.

"In the first game of last year," explains the coach, "he didn't look too good. I started him in the third game to give him a shot at a regular berth, though, and he's come through for us ever since."

Smith, a 6-6 junior-forward, missed out on the second spot in the scoring race by one point with 158 on 58 field goals and 42 free throws.

AN EXCELLENT rebounder, he set a record with 59 in four games in the Proviso West Tourney and has "all the agility of a smaller boy," says Freeman.

Unlike Wehlacz and Moehling, both described as quiet, Smith is "definitely an extrovert and quite a spark-plug on the team," adds his coach.

For the season, Smith has sunk 112 of 255 field goal attempts and 79 of 150 tries from the lines. In addition, he has a total of 196 rebounds, including 117 defensive.

Prospect's other selection, senior Dave White, a 5-10 guard, has 111 points in the loop and 194 for the season. President of the varsity club, White "sometimes passes up good shots of his own and could improve his passing," but "excels in dribbling and is a good shooter," says Kinneman.

A GOOD competitor and defensive player, Kinneman added he felt "White has the speed to overcome his lack of size in smaller college ball. He's very quick."

Forest View's two All-Conference players, seniors Joe Mueller and Darrell Fenton, are one and three, respectively, in Falcon scoring.

Mueller, a 6-1 forward, has tallied 131 points in the loop and 278 for the season, while Fenton, a 6-3 forward and a transfer student, has 108 and 136, respectively.

Quick and a driver, Mueller "has a good outside shot with pretty good range," says coach Ken Arneson, and has also pulled in 109 rebounds for the season.

A hustler, Fenton transferred from West Aurora at the end of the first quarter there and has been responsible "for giving us a lot of spark," says Arneson. "In the (first) Glenbrook North game, he took right over for us," getting 21 points.

DEERFIELD'S two selections, seniors Jim Busse and Neal Hirsch, carved their names onto the honor squad by tallying 129 and 124 points, respectively, in league play.

Busse, a 6-2 forward, has averaged 12.2 points a game for a 244 total for the season, while Hirsch has 240 markers with a 12.0 average.

Glenbrook North's Jim Holder, their only selection to the first team, ranks as the conference's fourth top scorer with 149 points. "His greatest attribute is his shooting from the field," says coach Joe Hajost, with 62 buckets in 110 attempts in league play and 105 of 225 for the 21-game season.

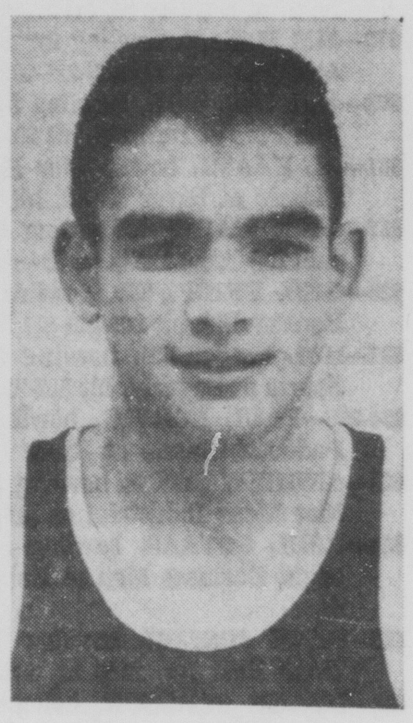
In the upper half of his class scholastically, Holder is "very aggressive," adds Hajost. A 6-4 junior-forward, he "was a substitute at the start of the season, but started coming around well near the Boylan Holiday Tournament."

WITH A TOTAL of 254 points for the year, Holder has also pulled in 110 rebounds, including 54 on defense.

Glenbrook South's Chuck Stewart, the last selection, has 110 points in the conference and has averaged 14 points a game for the season.

A 6-2 junior forward, Stewart is in the upper 5 per cent of his class and a student council member. Coach George (Babe) Baptist describes him "as a real gentleman, but lacking a tremendous desire to excel in athletics."

DARRELL FENTON



JOE MUELLER

JIM HOLDER

Splittorff on Loop All-Stars

Paul Splittorff, Arlington High School's high-scoring forward, was one of 11 players named this week to the West Suburban All-Conference basketball team.

Splittorff, fourth leading scorer in the league, was the only Cardinal honored.

Paddock Publications will present a complete story profiling the selections next week with pictures of the all-stars.

West Suburban

VARSITY (Final)

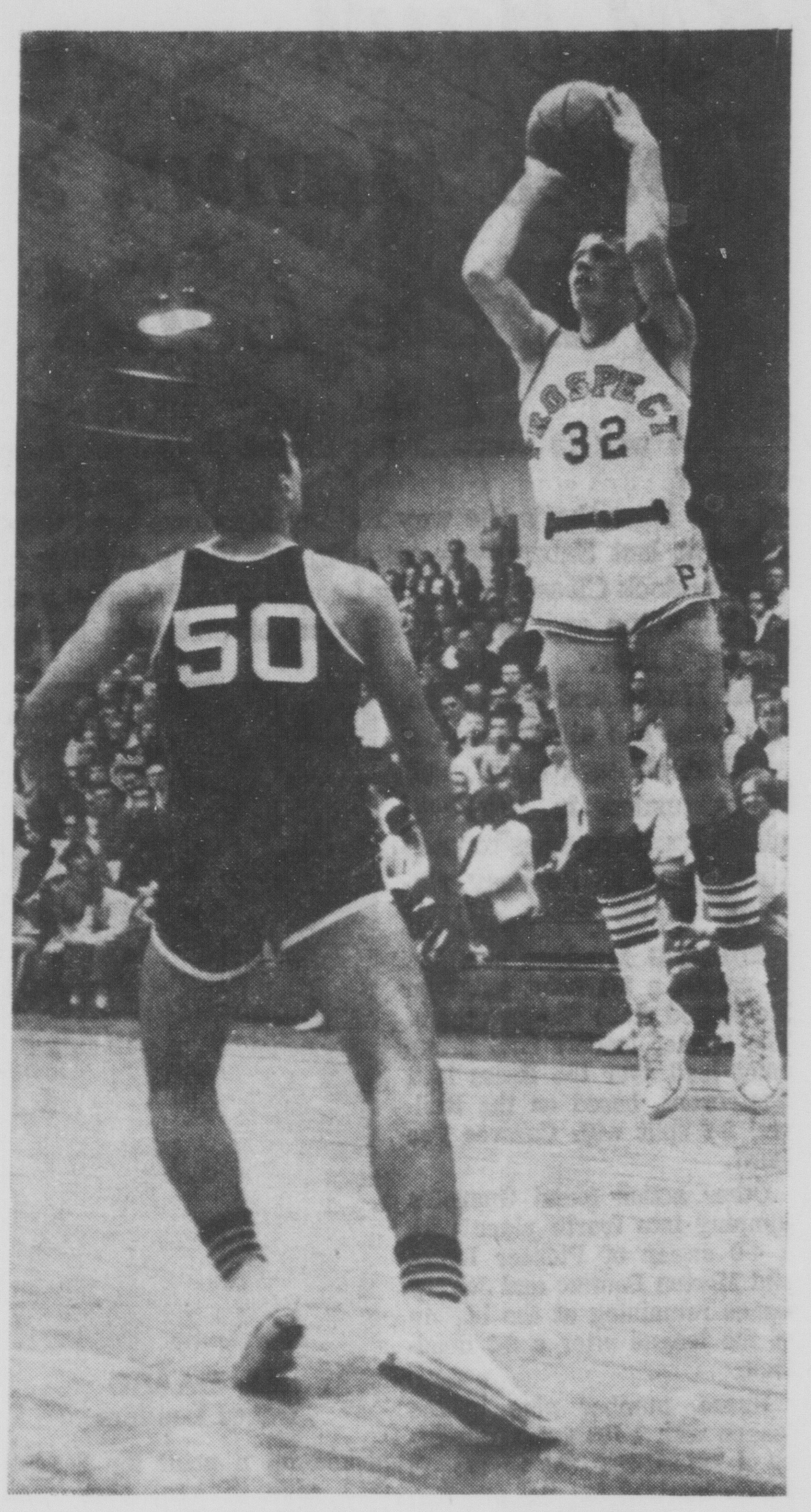
	Conf.	All Games
Maine East	13-1	17-3
Riverside	11-3	16-4
York	11-3	17-4
Downers Grove	9-5	16-6
Hinsdale	5-9	8-12
LaGrange	4-10	6-13
ARLINGTON	2-12	5-15
Glenbard West	1-13	3-17

FROSH-SOPH (Final)

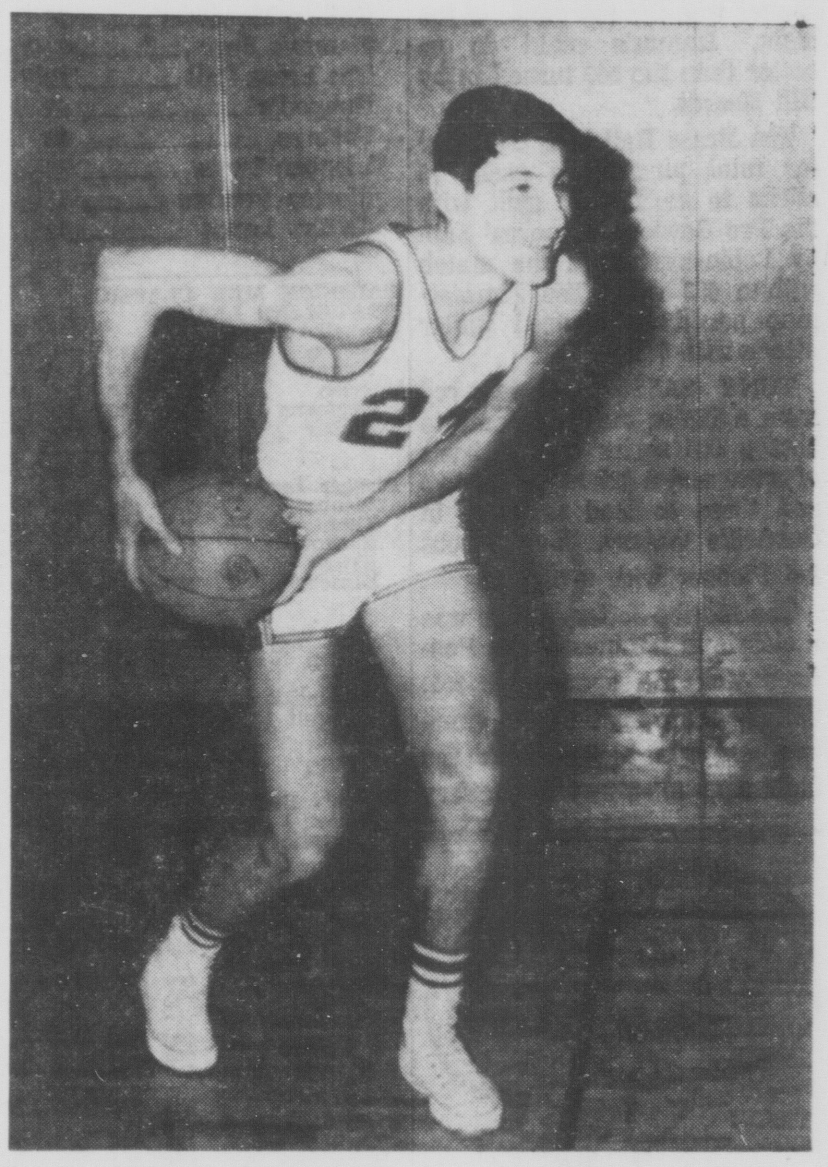
	W	L
Downers Grove	11	3
LaGrange	11	3
Hinsdale	10	4
Glenbard West	8	6
Riverside	7	7
York	6	8
ARLINGTON	3	11
Maine East	0	14

LEADING SCORERS
(Top Twenty)

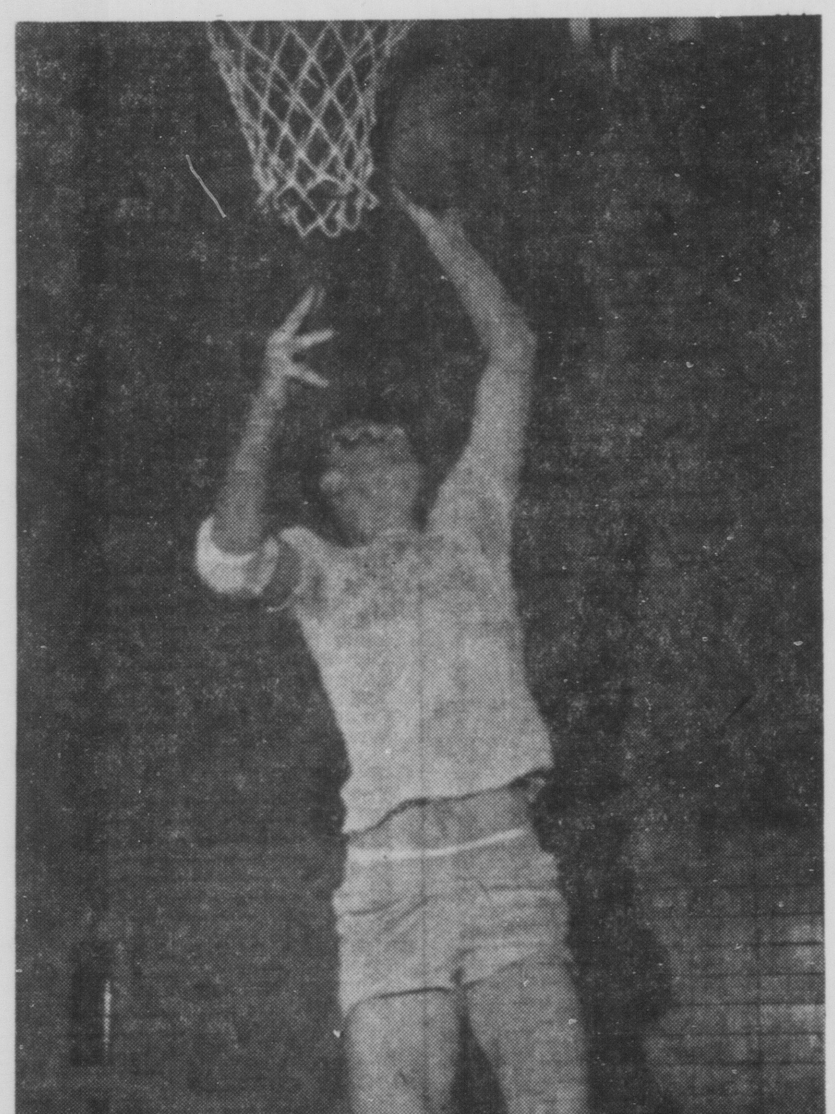
	B	FT	Tot.
Kondla (Riverside)	135	76	346
Brackmann (York)	122	36	280
Campbell (Hinsdale)	94	39	227
Splittorff (Arlington)	89	44	222
Thingvold (Downers)	79	64	222
Sandeen (Hinsdale)	75	55	205
Jonswold (Maine E.)	70	59	199
Konrad (York)	91	14	196
DePaola (LaGrange)	72	47	191
Wiseburn (Maine E.)	74	27	175
Martinek (Downers)	66	40	172
Haarlow (Hinsdale)	66	40	172
Conner (Arlington)	65	36	166
Vanderlinde (Glenbard)	55	54	164
Kaspar (Riverside)	66	28	160
Sieben (Downers)	63	33	159
Shatzer (York)	58	34	150
Goldblatt (York)	48	53	149
Connelly (LaGrange)	49	50	148
Larsen (Glenbard)	61	24	146



HIGH-SCORING RON MOEHLING



JIM BUSSE, DEERFIELD STAR



MAINE WEST'S JIM SMITH

Bulldogs Repeat Mat Title; Three Area Boys Place in Meet

More than 5,000 wrestling fans spent last Saturday evening in McGaw Hall to see Waukegan crowned state champion for the second year in a row.

Ott Bay's Bulldog's, who first won the crown in 1958, and nailed it again last year, outdistanced this year's field with 49 points. Sterling captured second place with 27 points and third was divided between Proviso East and Aurora East, each of which tabulated 22 points.

One champion repeated and he did it at the expense of another. Unbeaten Ted Parker of Deerfield, defending champion at 112, topped unbeaten Mike Gluck of Palatine, 4-2 in the battle for the 120 title.

THE WINNING Waukegan team was the only one to gain two individual champions. The Bulldogs scored with Bob Shines at 112 and Frank Zarifian at 180.

Nine boys representing schools in the Paddock Publications circulation area reached the state meet and they came out with a second and two fourths to show for it.

Besides Gluck, the other area boys to score were Seth Norton, also of Palatine and Mike Battista of Willowbrook.

Norton, one of the favorites at 145, reached the semis with pin victories over Henry Liske of Ottawa and Reggie Coates of East St. Louis. He was beaten 9-6 by Russ Schneider of Warren in that bout and dropped a 7-5 decision to Craig Ray of Thornton in the third place bout.

BATTISTA GOT his fourth the hard way at 154. He opened with an 8-2 verdict over Don Kraitsik of Chicago Bogan and whipped Joe Palazzolo of Elmwood Park, 5-1 in the quarter-finals. Jim Winston of Zion stopped him 6-1 in the semis, but Mike battled back to beat John Brackemyre of Rantoul in his first wrestle-back. Julian first round and later lost to R. P. Whitaker of Proviso East, 3-1 in the wrestle back.

Bill Anderson of Arlington beat Roger Bartlett of Sterling in his 138 pound opener, but lost to Bob Loffredo of Waukegan by a 3-0 score in the semis. Loffredo went on to finish second.

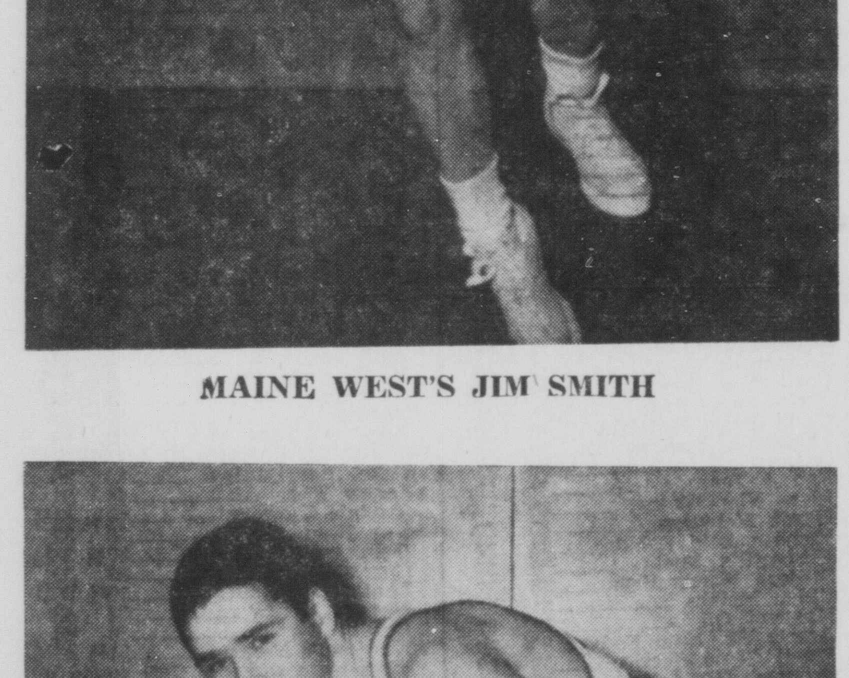
MIKE PHILLIPS of Prospect dropped an opening round bout to Jim Philpott of Naperville at 127. Philpott took fourth at that weight.

The two remaining boys were both in the 165 pound class. Jim Koeppl of Palatine dropped his first two matches, falling to second place finisher Roger Ward of Evanston 9-1, and Duane Antrim of Pekin by an 8-1 score.

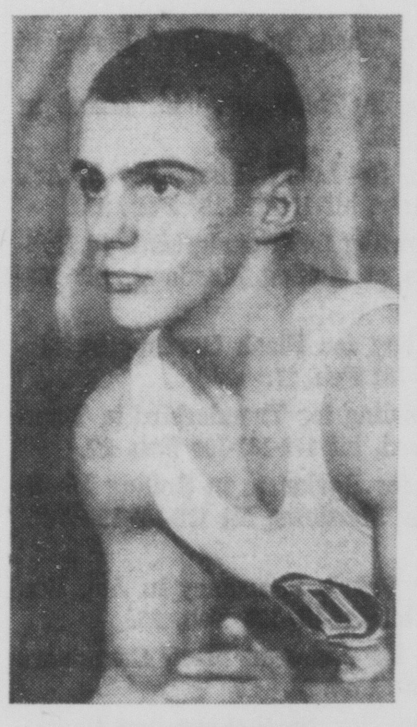
Terry Smith of Lake Park opened with a 5-2 victory over Bob Davis of Belleville. He lost to eventual champion Alan Bulow of Sandburg, 4-0. He came back with a pin of Bill Papendick of Peoria Limestone, but lost to Mark Newberger of Niles East, 3-2. The pin of Papendick broke a scoreless tie with two seconds remaining in an overtime period.
Gabriel of Springfield Lamphier pinned him for third place.

Other area boys bowed out in this fashion.

Johnny Widzisz of Lake Park dropped his first 112 pound bout to Len Bibbs of Blue Island Eisenhower. Bibbs went on to finish third. Bob Conti of Arlington caught Parker in the



DEERFIELD'S NEIL HIRSCH



TED PARKER
Only Repeater

FINALS

95 pounds — Steve Sarossy (Proviso East) beat Ron Ogelsby (Oak Lawn), 2-0.

103 — Howard Rosenbaum (Niles East) beat Don Joseph (New Trier) ref's dec.

112 — Bob Shines (Waukegan) beat Jim Orstead (Aurora East), 5-3.

120 — Ted Parker (Deerfield) beat Mike Gluck (Palatine), 4-2.

127 — Sam Parker (North Chicago) beat Dan Evans (Waukegan), 3-1.

133 — Steve Welter (Grant) beat Rich Olsen (DeKalb), 8-7.

138 — Jim Gustafson (Downers Grove) beat Bob Loffredo (Waukegan), 2-0.

145 — Schneider (Warren) beat Jerry Wallin (DeKalb), 5-0.

[illegible] — Gene Davison (Galesburg) pinned Jim Winston (Zion) [illegible]

[illegible] — Alan Bulow (Sandburg) beat Roger Ward (Evanston), [illegible]

[illegible] — Frank Zarifian (Waukegan) beat Bob Camignani (Alleman) 4-1

Hvy — John Williams (Joliet) beat Don Kraft (Sterling), 9-2.

Habit-Forming

On 28 different occasions Big Ten basketball players have tossed in more than 40 points in a single game. Indiana's Jimmy Rayl is at the top of the list with his 56 against Michigan State last winter.

Mid-Suburban

VARSITY (Final)

	W	L
Maine West	10	0
PROSPECT	8	2
FOREST VIEW	4	6
Glenbrook North	3	7
Deerfield	3	7
Glenbrook South	2	8

LEAGUE RESULTS

Maine West 74, Deerfield 40
Prospect 65, Forest View 52
Glenbrook N. 71, Glenbrook S. 57

LEADING SCORERS

	B	FT	Tot.
Wehlacz (Maine W.)	69	40	178
Moehling (Prospect)	61	37	159
Smith (Maine W.)	58	42	158
Holder (Glenbrook N.)	62	25	149
Mueller (Forest View)	45	41	131
Busse (Deerfield)	44	41	129
Hirsch (Deerfield)	49	26	124
Erler (Glenbrook N.)	47	28	122
Dunnigan (For'st View)	38	44	120
White (Prospect)	39	33	111
Stewart (Glenbrook S.)	35	40	110
Fenton (Forest View)	46	16	108

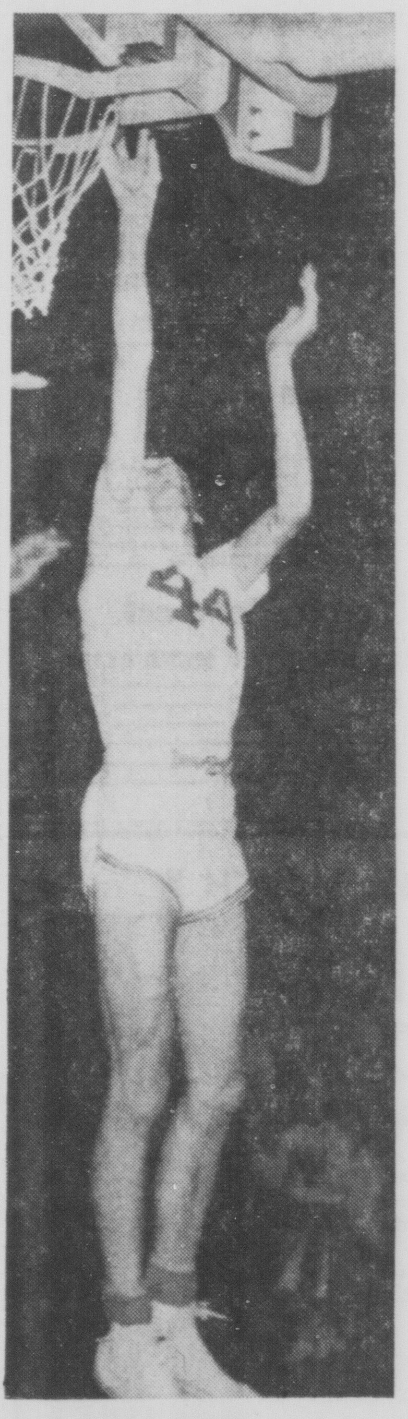
Roller Derby Division Set For Polar Dome

The National Roller Derby league will make its first appearance at the Polar Dome in Dundee Friday at eight o'clock.

A regular league game is scheduled between the Brooklyn Red Devils and Chicago Pioneers.

The Chicago team, led by Bob Venter and Joan Weston, is leading the six team league. The Red Devils are in third place three games behind.

There are five men and five girls on each Roller Derby team with the girls skating against the girls of the opposition and the male skaters competing against the male speedsters on the other squad. The Roller Derby games are scheduled in halves. There are two twelve minute periods of skating in a half for the boys and two twelve minute periods for the girls.



JOE WEHLACZ

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RM Bowl Routs Hamm's To Take Lead

The way to overtake the leaders is to beat them yourself.

At least that's the way Rolling Meadows bowl went about it last Saturday evening in the men's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League. The RM crew took over the top spot with a 4-0 rout of erstwhile leader, Hamm's Beer.

Al Haase and Paul Borvig were the villains as far as Hamm's was concerned. They turned in the evening's top two series to pace their team to an easy victory.

ROLLING Meadows now has 26 points, a 2½ point bulge on the second place Hamm's team. The former leaders hold a one point lead over the Brass Rail Restaurant, based on the Railers' 2-2 split with Casares Pro Bowl.

Other action found Gunnell's jumping into fourth place with a 4-0 sweep of Pioneer Lanes and Morton Pontiac and Jeffery Lanes remaining at the bottom of the league after a 2-2 deadlock.

Haase, number nine in the league with a 189 average, posted a 227-201-233—661 to top all PCTL bowlers for the evening. Borvig, fourth in the individuals with a 193, continued his hot streak with a 256-199-199. His opener was the top game of the night. Hamm's could do no better than the 565 turned in by Bill Heerdt.

The Brass Rail took the point for total pins by a scant 15 sticks to earn their split with the Pro Bowlers. Casares' Lobby Lobinsky topped the match with a 609 while Ted Zimmerman paced a balanced Railer attack with 583.

TONY SASSO recovered from a 178 in the first game to post a 605 series on the basis of a 200 and a 227 in games two and three to lead the way in Gunnell's victory. Don Jacobs led Pioneer with a 595.

The Morton-Jeffery battle was a classic in tightness. The Pontiacs won the opener, 912-901. Jeffery came back to win game two, 914-898. Morton took the nightcap, 873-871 and Jeffery picked up a point for a 2686-2683 edge in total pins. Hec Healey of Jeffery carded a 567, tops in the match.

AL HAASE
Paces Leaders

STANDINGS

Rolling Meadows	26
Hamm's Beer	23½
The Brass Rail	22½
Gunnell's	22
Casares	20
Pioneer Lanes	18½
Morton Pontiac	16½
Jeffery Lanes	11

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Gunnell's Lanes				
Rogers	188	174	190	552
Wagner	224	187	159	570
Sasso	178	200	227	605
Neumann	192	199	180	571
Walter	168	216	214	598
	950	976	970	2896
Pioneer Lanes				
Jacobs	199	216	179	594
Thon	173	171	149	493
Karkow	187	162	196	545
Krisch	152	185	186	523
Dinschel	177	216	184	577
	888	950	894	2732
Rolling Meadows Bowl				
Jordan	182	202	189	573
Haase	227	201	233	661
Koshinski	183	179	190	552
Fogarett	170	206	139	515
Borvig	256	199	199	654
	1018	987	950	2955
Hamm's Beer				
Baker	206	187	170	563
Lohman	170	194	166	530
Graff	177	181	134	492
Heerdt	212	174	179	565
Simonis	179	177	171	527
	944	913	820	2677
Casares Pro Bowl				
Emmert	188	163	200	551
Donushi	190	173	170	533
Hurwitz	182	162	246	590
Rogers	172	153	188	513
Lobinsky	223	168	218	609
	955	819	1022	2796
Brass Rail Restaurant				
Catherwood	161	184	212	557
Weseman	192	184	167	543
Zimmerman	200	190	193	583
Christensen	152	224	191	567
Oberg	172	213	176	561
	877	995	939	2811
Morton Pontiac				
Zikes	200	169	190	559
Koche	134	176	185	495
Norum	193	173	158	524
Radunz	195	202	161	558
Miller	190	178	179	547
	912	898	873	2683
Jeffery Lanes				
Springer	191	201	146	538
Harris	199	189	151	539
Melton	149	176	193	518
Peterson	178	158	188	524
Healey	184	190	193	567
	901	914	871	2686

Casares

ST. JOHN MIXED

Schnell Sheet Metal	49	29
Hansen Electric	40	38
Gamble Mowers	40	38
Cunningham-Reilly	40	38
Mel's Pure Oil	38	40
Centex Construction	27	51

Mount Prospect

MT. PROSPECT MENS CLUB

Illinois Range	41	28
Wille Lumber	38	31
Kirchhoff Ins.	36	33
Reseda	36	33
Busse Motors	32	37
Busse-Biermann	27	42

(Mp

ENTER NOW

GUYS & DOLLS MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

March 7 & 8
March 14 & 15
March 21 & 22

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

OPEN BOWLING DAILY
24 LANES

Beverly Lanes

8 S. Beverly Arlington Heights
CL 3-5238

NEXT SATURDAY, MARCH 7

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

at Jeffery Lanes
Wheeling

ON LANES 1 AND 2 —
Morton Pontiac vs.
Rolling Meadows Bowl

ON LANES 3 AND 4 —
Hamm's Beer vs.
Brass Rail Restaurant

ON LANES 5 AND 6 —
Jeffery Lanes vs.
Pioneer Lanes

ON LANES 7 AND 8 —
Casares Pro Bowl vs.
Gunnell's Lanes

Saturday, March 14
Country Lanes
Lake Zurich

600 CLUB

Women 225 or 550 — Men 250 or 600

296-675—MIKE WAGNER, bowling for The Colt in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 188-191-296 Feb. 26.

674—RON REEHOFF, bowling for Saints in Queen of Rosary H. N. S. at Elk Grove, hit 223-224-227 Feb. 24.

673—JIM McKAY, bowling for Saints in Queen of Rosary H. N. S. at Elk Grove, hit 225-225-223 Feb. 24.

663—JIM THOMSON, bowling for B. H. Suhr Co. in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 201-225-237 Feb. 25.

661—AL HAASE, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Paddock Classic at River Rand, hit 227-201-233 Feb. 29.

637—JACK MAGERS, bowling for Elmer's Barber Shop in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville, hit 242-192-203 Feb. 27.

628—GEO. PFEIFFER, bowling for Fredericks in Sportsmen at Bensenville, hit 206-211-211 Feb. 26.

627—HAL MASTERS, bowling for Henry Valve in Businessmen Sports at Beverly, hit 202-233-192 Feb. 27.

654-256—PAUL BORVIG, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Paddock Classic at River Rand, hit 256-199-199 Feb. 29.

625—ANDREW SITCH, bowling for Moss Type No. 1 in Thursday Nite Mens Industrial at Elk Grove, hit 209-213-203 Feb. 27.

624—PAUL GOTAAS, bowling for Memory Gardens in Thurs. Night Business Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 154-235-235 Feb. 20.

624—DAVE JOSEPH, bowling for Liberty Hounds in V. F. W. Tioga Post No. 2149 at Bensenville, hit 213-195-216 Feb. 24.

624—DUANE CARLSON, bowling for Bob & Jenny's in Sportsmans at Bensenville, hit 226-213-185 Feb. 23.

623—KEN STEVENS, bowling in Thurs. 7 p. m. Mixed at Elk Grove, hit 209-212-202 Feb. 20.

621—CHARLES NICK, bowling for Vogt Excavating in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 222-222-177 Feb. 25.

621—LES ZIKES, JR., bowling for Arlington Furniture in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 221-224-176 Feb. 26.

621—DON STERLING, bowling for Bill's Buffalo House in St. Mary's H. N. at Casares, hit 188-206-227 Feb. 14.

620—ELMER HEINRICH, bowling for Olson & Schierhorn Body Shop in Cook County Truck Gardeners at Sims, hit 193-205-222 Feb. 27.

620—RAY SANDER, bowling for Parkway Liquors in St. Peter Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 195-245-180 Feb. 23.

620—WALT THIEDE, bowling for Hal Lieber in Rolling Meadows Jr. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 188-199-233 Feb. 24.

619—CHUCK CURRAN, bowling for Leider's Garden Center in Merchants at Bensenville, hit 212-182-225 Feb. 27.

617—ARTHUR DIEBER, bowling for Culligan in Wed. Nite Mens at Gunnell's, hit 192-224-191 Feb. 26.

616—TERRY NICHOLS, bowling for Team No. 2 in High School Mixed at Beverly, hit 187-221-208 Feb. 22.

613—LOREN LOWING, bowling for Joe's Colonial in Queen of Heaven H. N. S. at Elk Grove, hit 211-201-201 Feb. 24.

613—RAYMOND BROSIUS, bowling for Rinky Dinks in Suburban Mixers at Striking, hit 166-203-244 Feb. 27.

611—BOB BUECHNER, bowling for Geo. Poole in St. James 7 p. m. at Beverly, hit 163-223-225 Feb. 18.

610—ELMER BADER, bowling for Bill's Decorating in Monday Twilight at Beverly, hit 208-219-183 Feb. 17.

609—GLENN WESTMAN, bowling for The Bank of Arlington Heights in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 222-193-194 Feb. 18.

609—BOB FRANK, bowling for Kirby's Tap in Rolling Meadows Jr. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 203-189-217 Feb. 24.

609—LOBBY LOBINSKY, bowling for Casares Pro Bowl in Paddock Classic at River Rand, hit 223-168-218 Feb. 29.

608—MARVIN EWING, bowling for Perkins Pancake House in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 193-201-214 Feb. 26.

606—ELMER STEIL, bowling for First National Bank of Des Plaines in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners at Sims, hit 193-231-182 Feb. 20.

606—AL JORDAN, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major at Rolling Meadows, hit 185-203-218 February.

605—TONY SASSO, bowling for Gunnell's Lanes in Paddock Classic at River Rand, hit 178-200-227 Feb. 29.

605—FRANK CHAMPA, bowling for Champa Construction in Queen of Heaven H. N. S. at Elk Grove, hit 199-213-193 Feb. 24.

604—GAIL BACH, bowling for Soucie Jewelry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 192-211-201 Feb. 28.

603—AL HAASE, bowling for Bowlers Shop in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 202-195-206 Feb. 28.

594—JOAN LINDAHL, bowling for Charlotte's Pizza in Paddock Women Classic at Hi-Way, hit 222-167-205 Feb. 29.

591—BLANCHE WEAVER, bowling in Arl. Hts. Women Keglers for Arlington Furn. at Beverly, hit 221-191-179 Feb. 25.

580—ETHEL NELSON, bowling for Tempests in Rolling Meadows Women's Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 211-170-199 Feb. 24.

577—VIRGINIA HULA, bowling in Rolling Meadows Women at Rolling Meadows, hit 577 Feb. 28.

576—JANE CARROLL, bowling for Katzenjammer Kids in Elkettes at Elk Grove, hit 143-218-215 Feb. 20.

564—ARLENE BUCKINGHAM, bowling for Rockettes in Rolling Meadows Women Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 210-160-194 Feb. 24.

563—PENNY SMITH, bowling for Tiaras in Bowling Jewels at Hoffman, hit 158-201-204 Feb. 26.

561—ISABEL SHERMAN, bowling in Thurs. 7 p. m. Mixed at Elk Grove, hit 177-181-203 Feb. 20.

560—ESTHER GRANZIN, bowling for Lohr's Pharmacy in Arl. Hts. Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 190-172-198 Feb. 25.

560—JOANNE CHRISTENSEN, bowling for Thunderbirds in Rolling Meadows Women Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 188-194-178 Feb. 24.

556—VALERIE CALLAHAN, bowling for Flash Gordons in Elkettes at Elk Grove, hit 192-183-181 Feb. 27.

555—JOANNE CHRISTENSEN, bowling for Thunderbird in Thunderbird Squaws at Thunderbird, hit 175-181-199 Feb. 27.

555—MARY LOU KOLB, bowling for Rockettes in Rolling Meadows Women Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 172-185-198 Feb. 24.

552—EVELYN JAPP, bowling for Lohr's Pharmacy in Arl. Hts. Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 195-187-170 Feb. 25.

552—DONNA WAGNER, bowling for Jades in Ekco Containers Ladies at Jeffery, hit 193-159-200 Feb. 25.

550—BONNIE HOFBAUER, bowling for North Suburban Carpet Cleaners in Thurs. Nite Women at Elk Grove, hit 194-168-188 Feb. 27.

227-550—ARMELLA MAGUIRE, bowling in Rolling Bowlers at Rolling Meadows, hit 227 Feb. 17.

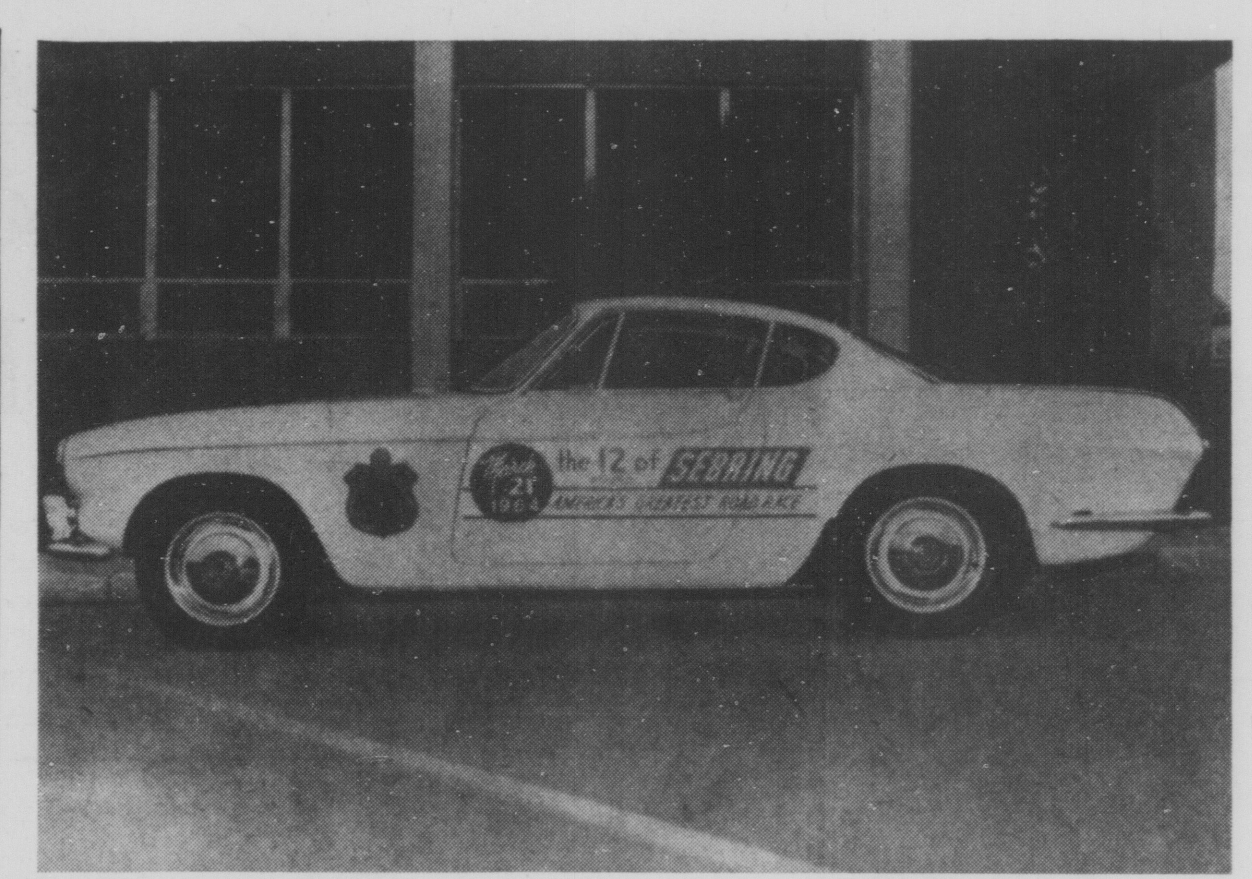
BOWL

• Open Bowling
after 9 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
— All day Sat. & Sun.

• Bowling lanes and bar
Open 'til 4 A.M. daily
'til 5 a.m. Sat.

NOW
taking league reservations
for '64 - '65 season

Jack Gunnell's
BOWLING LANES
Rand & Elmhurst Rds. CL 3-8171



THE VOLVO P-1800 S has been named official car for the 14th running of the Sebring 12-hour race, the Florida Grand Prix endurance for the Alitalia Cup on Saturday, March 21. It marks the second straight year this honor has gone to the Swedish made car. As the official Sebring car the sports styled P-1800 S will lead the pre-race parade and participate in all special activities relating to the race. A similar car is now on display at Pollard Motors dealership, 300 W. Lake St., Elmhurst.

Hi-Way

HI-WAY CLASSIC

Pal. Self Service Ldry.	79½
Hal Lieber Bowler	74
Drive In Cleaners	65
Colemans Pharmacy	63½
Campbell's Restaurant	51½
Soucie Jewelry	50
The Haven Motel	47½
Loren's Rodding	38½
Tom's Standard	36
Memory Gardens	14½

(HW

EARLY BIRDS

Swans	43	29
Bluebirds	41	31
Wrens	41	31
Peacocks	38	34
Cardinals	34	38
Eagles	34	38
Swallows	33½	38½
Robins	32	40
Canaries	31½	40½
Doves	31	41

(HW

COMMUNITY

Glueck's Auto	50	22
One Hoss Shay	40	32
Weide Builders	38	34
Langer Printing	38	34
Bob's Texaco	37	35
Miller's Mobil	37	35
Palatine Drug	36	36
C. Berlin Ins.	35	37
Miller High Life	27	45
Schoppes	21	51

(HW

LAZY LOFTERS

A & A Body Shop	44	31
Palatine Drug	36½	38½
Community Camera	35½	39½
Palatine Millwork	34	41

(HW

PALANETTES

Courtesy Vending	55	20
Roselle Builders	42	33
Haseman Trucking	36	39
Philippe Plbg.	32	43
Tom's Standard	31	44
Coleman Drug	29	46

(HW

PALATINE MAJORS

Dorn Shoes	16	8
Gaare Oil	15	9
Coleman Drug	15	9
Pepper Construction	15	9
Palatine Bank	13	11
Palatine Drug	12	12
Tharp's Funeral Home	11	13
Circle Aire	11	13
Zimmer Hardware	7	17
LaLonde Realty	5	19

(HW

PALATINE CONSTRUCTION

Old Style	44	28
Hosimer	40	32
Philippe	39	33
Schlitz	39	33
Ace Hardware	38	34
Mac & Al's Tap	38	34
Peko Tile	34½	37½
Haemker	33½	38½
Sealtest	32	40
Phillips 66	23	49

(HW

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXERS

Winston Pure Oil	45	30
Rankin TV	43½	31½
Dor-Lee Beauty	41	34
Dorn Shoes	38	37
Imperiale's Pizza	37½	37½
Della's Beauty	36	39
Forest Hill Inn	34½	40½
Ritzenthaler Bus	34½	40½
Mdws. Pizza Plaza	32½	42½
Langer Printing	31½	43½

(HW

PALATINE SPORTSMAN

Laseke Disposal	46	32
Schimming Oil	45	33
Fox Cleaners	44½	33½
Speros Club	43½	34½
Bass Plbg.	42	36
Palatine Automotive	39½	38½
F & W Auto Parts	37	41
Kelly's Korner	36½	41½
Dog-N-Suds	31	47
Erickson Gulf	25	53

(HW

JINX

Folz Realty	51	30
Kinsch Florist	49	32
Moler Barber	40½	40½
Zimmer Hardware	38	43
Red Horse Grill	34½	46½
Wally's Pure Oil	30	51

(HW

BANGS BUNGLERS

The Fawn	37½	22½
Beauty Bar	28½	31½
Remember Shop	28½	31½
Freitag Hardware	25½	33½

(HW

IMMANUEL LUTH. MEN

Hansen Hardware	45	33
Wente Trkg.-Excvtg.	44	34
Sanders Dec.	41	37
Fox Cleaners	39	39
Cramms Bakery	37	41
Runge Electric	28	50

(HW

PARKWAY

Lampert	18	12
Olson	18	12
Conroy	15	15
Westfall	15	15
Erikson	13	17
Wist	11	19

Bob Brown was high with 551. (HW

Elk Grove

ELKETTES

Gasoline Alleys	45	27
Boo Boo Bears	44½	27½
Snaggelpussies	43	29
Scamps	42	30
Flash Gordons	38½	33½
Comic Strippers	35½	36½
Natashas	35	37
Pogo Sticks	32½	39½
Katzenjammer Kids	31	41
Slim Pickens	30	42
Mr. Magoos	30	42
Bowl Winkles	25	47

(EG

THURSDAY NITE WOMEN

H. K. Porter Co.	43	29
Hiram Electric	43	29
Burt Dickens Co.	41	31
No. Sub'n. Carpet	39	33
Old Maids	37	35
Rainsoft	36½	35½
Lou's Delivery	36½	35½
Franklin Pk. Plbg.	36	36
Schlitz	36	36
Cortland Inds.	33	39
Blatz	32	40
Cutler No. 1	32	40
Cutler No. 2	32	40
Elk Grove Apts.	27	45

Honor roll: Bonnie Hofbauer 550, Nancy Spanroff 531 and Helen Butler 205—513. (EG

Rolling Meadows

ST. COLETTE MEN

McDonald's Drive In	26
Bugiel's Bakery	17½
Bruns Real Estate	17
Brandt's Restaurant	16
Waterfall Restaurant	16
Freitag Hardware	15
Rolling Mdws. Realty	14
Rich Concrete	14
Jim's Service	13½
Peko Tile	11

LADY NITE OWLS

Daffy Dills	50	22
Coffee Clutchers	37	35
Tom Boys	36½	35½
Rum Owls	35½	36½
Buddies	35	37
Alley Kats	34	38
Odd Balls	33	39
Dandy Lions	27	45

FRIDAY NITE MIXED

Oak Lawn Msry.	47	31
S. A. Barnes	46	32
Oak Lawn Cement	44	34
B & D Iron	44	34
Humboldt Glass	40	38
S & H Plbg.	39	39
Antonsen Painting	37	41
Comets	35	43
Zechman Lumber	31	47
Roofing Engineers	27	51

ROLLING MDWS. WOMEN

Fuze On Products	56	22
A & W Foods	44	34
Fargram Kennels	39	39
Swirl Shop	38	40
Jim's Service	37	41
Rolling Mdws. Shell	33	45
Heron Realty	33	45
Mueller Orn. Iron	32	46

Virginia Hula bowled a 577 series.

ROLLING BOWLERS

Michael D Beauty	46	23
Daneggers Bakery	39	30
Waterfall Restaurant	34	35
The Unknowns	33	36
Keefer's Pharmacy	33	36
Sugar and Spice	33	36
Fawn Beauty	31½	37½
Westgate Restaurant	26½	42½

Armella Magure came through with a 227 game and a 550 series. (RM

THORS THUNDERBUSTERS

Mercury	54½	41½
Diana	53	43
Juno	52½	43½
Neptune	49	47
Zeus	47	49
Cupid	46½	49½
Apollo	46	50
Jupiter	44½	51½
Venus	44	52
Ceres	42	54

ROLL. MDWS. WOMEN MAJORS

Thunderbirds	39	23
Tempests	42	30
Rockettes	38	34
Skylarks	35	37
Bearcats	33	39
Wildcats	19	53

Individual high series of 580 rolled by Ethel Nelson: high game of 222 by Harriet Fuchs: high team series of 1581 rolled by the Rockettes with high game of 541. Kay Clark received her Sun-Times Beat the Champs trophy with 637 plus handi-

THURS. NIGHT BUSINES MEN

Sky Harbor Airport	48½	23½
Memory Gardens	48	24
Kehe & Foy	45	27
Park Tile	38½	33½
Cook Buick	37½	34½
Hal Lieber	33	39
Gaare Oil	30½	41½

Paul Gottas had 624 series with two games of 235. (RM

WED. MORNING MELODIES

Star Dusters	39½	26½
Hootenannies	38	28
Nice 'n Easy	37	29
Twisters	36	30
Pretenders	35½	30½
Dreamers	33½	32½
Playmates	30	36
Sweet Adelines	28½	34½
Sunrise Serenaders	27	39
Heartaches	25	41

Doris Murtaugh bowled high series of 526 with high game of 194. Marge LeMeilleur bowled second with 193. (RM

FRIDAY NITE MEN

Art Johnson Ins.	48	31
Arlington Pk. Sinclair	46½	31½
Joe's Elk Colonial	45	33
Campanelli Bros.	43	35
Oliver C. Dilks	42½	35½
I. C. Peterson	42	36
Nichols Ins. Agency	41	37
Ferocious Five	41	37
J. Pahl St. Farm Ins.	39½	38½
Mdws. Pizza Plaza	39½	38½
Team No. 8	39	39
Team No. 15	38	40
Klehm Nursery	38	40
L & S Service	36	42
Hal Lieber Bowler	35	43
No Ones	34	44
Colt Concrete	32	46

FRIDAY NITE ALLEY KATZ

Kirchhoff Ins.	52	23
Wooley & Miller	39½	35½
Winkelmann's Shell	39	36
Sky Harbor Airport	35½	39½
Van Driels Drug	30	45
Mt. Pros. Auto Body	29	46

(RM

R. M. JUNIOR MAJORS

Sky Harbor	22	8
A. H. Entertainers	19	11
Hal Lieber	18	12
Kirby's Tap	16	14
Adwest Saw-Tool	12	18

WED. NIGHT MIXERS

Centex	59
Mueller Orn. Iron	54
Nelson Realty	51
R. M. Realty	51
Koch & Weitz	47½
Cook Buick	42
Tri Color Litho	41
Runge Electric	40½
R. M. Shell	37
Printing Spec.	35

ROLLING MEADOWS MAJORS

Chester J. Vandy	17	10
Pro Sport Center	17	10
Cantier's Five	15	12
Rolling Mdws. Bowl	15	12
N. W. Industrial Park	13	13
Pure Oil Co.	12	15
Hill Homes	11	16
Comets Bldg. Supply	8	19

METHODIST MEN

B & H Blueprint	38	25
Hendrickson R. E.	3	30
Tripar	33	30
Danegger's Bakery	32	31
Montgomery Ward	31	32
Trude Land Dev.	29	34
Harris Pharmacy	28	35
Griffith Ins.	28	35

Fred Goble had a 588 series for Tripar. Gif Yeazel had 573 for Harris. Al Baugous had 597 for B & H Blueprint and Tom Rife had 566 for Hendricksons. (RM

Striking Lanes

WAYCINDEN PARK MIXED

Pete's Standard	45	27
Willow Wood Homes	40	32
Superior-Tabbies	40	32
Cheese Spot	37	35
Meyer Auto Rebldrs.	37	35
Merchants Cash Reg.	37	35
Local Loan	36	36
Pagh Construction	34	38
Tolp Crane Rental	33	39
Mel's TV Service	32½	39½
Reimann Construction	32½	39½
North West Window	29½	42½

High games of 177 by Beverly Edwards while Stan Bort and Paul Stinger tied with 200. High series of 513 by Beverly and 536 by Ray Brunett. (Str

UNITED AIR LINES, INC.

Tin Geese	14	7
The Lettermen	14	7
M. F. O.'s	13	8
Jet Streams	13	8
No Shows	13	8
Diverters	13	8
720's	12	9
Flame-Outs	12	9
Cast-Offs	11	10
Caravelles	10	11
No Ops	10	11
Viscounts	8	13
Bopp's Comets	8	13
The Statics	7	14
Ridge Runners	6	15
Mark V	5	16

(Str

GUYS AND DOLLS

Krein Five	43	32
Mar Cat Acres	42	33
Ladendorf Olds	40	35
W. E. Richardson	37	38
Park Ridge Cab. Shop	32	43
City Barber	31	44

(Str

PRESBYTERIAN COUPLES CLUB

High-Lows	18	6
Little Eagers	17½	6½
Striking Five	12	12
Pin Slayers	12	12
Hits & Mrs.	12	12
Jim Dandies	10½	13½
Alley-oops	8	16
Jazzers	6	18

TRAPPERS

Sables	18½	5½
Minks	15	7
Foxes	14	10
Racoons	14	10
Ermines	14	10
Beavers	9	15
Chinchillas	7½	16½
Leopards	4	20

U.S. GYPSUM RESEARCH

Joint	36	13
Construction	31	18
Paint	30	19
Tech. Service	26	23
Plastics	23	26
Mineral	20	29
Plaster	15	34
Board	15	34

EARLY BIRDS

Wrens	15	6
Woodpeckers	11	10
Old Crows	10	11
Cardinals	6	15

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN WOMEN

Klehm Nursery	14	7
Garlisch & Sons	13	8
Landwehr TV	13	8
Black's	12½	8½
Wille's	12	9
Irene's Beauty	9½	11½
Annen & Busse	7	14
Busse-Biermann	4	17

THE MIXERS

Tobin's Mobil	21
Country Steak House	19
Roberts Foods	16
Schrade-Batterson	16
Albar Fine Plating	14
Kuntze Builders	13
Devonshire-Miller	11
DiMucci Builders	11
Belpark Plbg.	10
Elk Grove Inn	9

STRIKING MENS HDCP.

Nelson Realty	17½	2½
J & B Market	16½	3½
Old Style	15	5
Pete's Service	11½	8½
AllFred Corp.	11	9
Wooley & Miller	9	11
Elk Grove Inn	9	11
Jerry's Clark Station	8½	11½
Jake's Pizza	8	12
Spruce Inn	7½	12½
Bob & Jenny's	6½	13½
B & B Builders	6	14
Larry & Carl's Sinclair	3	17

O'HARE USAF MEN

Minutemen	15	5
Hot Shots	14	6
Breezers	12	8
Keglers	11	9
Serendipitists	5	15
Alley Kats	3	17

Sims Bowl

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—MEN

Mt. Prospect St. Bank	46	26
Thomas & Sons	44½	27½
Schimming Oil	42	30
Garlisch & Sons	42½	30½
Prell Auto Body	41	31
Carl's Farm Stand	40	32
Vegetable Packing	39	33
Oehlers	38	34
Bob & Jenny's	37	35
Plane View Farms	35½	36½
Hardt Melodiers	35	37
Pioneer Auto Rebldrs.	35	37
Ehrhardt's Fuel	35	37
Sittlers Horseradish	35	37
Ridge Motors	34½	37½
Marland Oil	34	38
Acacia Pk. Auto Body	33	39
Knoll Grain Service	33	39
Schulze Feed	32	40
First National aBnk	31	41
Spieglers	29½	42½
O & S Body Shop	25	47

Beverly Lanes

FAITH LUTHERAN MEN

Meyer Dairy	57
John Henricks	55½
Community Camera	54
Roselle Ford	52
Meyer Cartage	51
L & L Texaco	49
Meyer Construction	47
Lauterburg-Oehler	34½

(B

WED. NIGHT LADIES

Sylvia's Flowers	41	31
New Emerald Clnrs.	40	32
Piepenbrink's	39	33
Montgomery Ward	38	34
Lorraine Anne	36½	35½
Nu-Way Speaker	34½	37½
Klehm Nursery	33	39
Harris Pharmacy	26	46

(B

MONDAY BLUES

Cadet	40	23
Navy	38	25
Aqua	35½	27½
Cobalt	34½	28½
Powder	32	31
Midnight	31½	31½
Copen	31	32
Azure	29	34
Marine	27	36
Royal	26½	36½
Teal	26	37

(B

SCARSDALE LADIES

Cook Buick	44	28
Anderson's Fashions	39	33
Pro Sport Ctr.	37	35
Bob's Market	36	36
Flaherty Jwlrs.	36	36
Parkway Liquors	35½	36½
Arlington Beauty	35	37
Muriel Mundy	35	37
Black's Memorial	32½	39½
Remember Shop	30	42

(B

ARL. HTS. WOMEN KEGLERS

Arl. Furniture Mart	48	24
Arl. News Agency	39½	32½
Winkelmann's	38½	33½
Eleanor's Bakery	38	34
Countryside Inn	37	35
Persin & Robbin	32½	39½
Nelson R. E.	31	41
Lohr's Pharmacy	23½	48½

(B

BEVERLY MENS CLASSIC

Vee & Cee Auto Service	54½
Inland Dec.	53
Miller High Life	50
Eleanor's Bakery	49
The Colt Tavern	48
Arlington Furniture Mart	47
Perkin's Pancakes	47
Tudy's Lounge	35½

Mike Wagner was the winner of Perkin's Pancake House gift certificate. (B

OUR LADY OF WAYSIDE WOMEN

Nightingales	41½	24½
Robins	40	26
Sparrows	39	27
Canaries	36	30
Hummingbirds	34	36
Meadowlarks	33½	32½
Blue Jays	33	33
Peacocks	32	34
Woodpeckers	30½	35½
Wrens	28½	37½
Cardinals	27	39
Doves	21	45

(B

POKERETTES

Four of a Kind	42½	23½
Straight	39	27
Flush	36	30
Royal Flush	30½	35½
Full House	28	38
Straight Flush	22	43

(B

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY No. 981

C and A Mfg.	51	27
Clip 'n Curl	45	33
Beauty Bar	42½	35½
Good Time Charlies	33½	44½
Sauerland Flowers	33	45
Carol's Casuals	29	49

(B

RIDGE PARK COMMUNITY ASS'N—MIXED

Campbell's Restaurant	14½	6½
Elm's Grocerland	12½	8½
Jack's Shell	12	9
Klehm Nursery	11	10
Bowen Hardware	11	10
Harris Drugs	11	10
Dunton Ct. Clnrs.	9	12
Lohr's Pharmacy	9	12
Elm's Grocerland	9	12
Sylvia's Flowers	6	15

(B

BUSINESSMENS SPORTS

Jurek's Tap	27	9
Klehm Nursery	23	13
Village Tavern	20	16
Harris Pharmacy	14	22
Henry Valve	13	23
Catino Estates	11	25

(B

FRIDAY NITE MEN

Mertin's Crptry.	48	30
Roto-Mercury	45	33
Weinrich Shoe Service	45	33
Trampf Roofers	40	38
Wilke Plbrs.	38½	39½
Beisler Ins.	36	42
The Colt Tavern	33½	44½
Winkelmann's Tire	26	52

(B

VFW POST NO. 981

Klatzco Electric	45	33
Black's Memorial	43	35
Danegger's Bakery	43	35
Nebel Ins.	43	35
Blatz Beer	41	37
Old Style	38	40
Lauterburg-Oehler	35	43
Arlington Bootery	35	43
Countryside Inn	35	43
Webber Paint	31	47

(B

C/R MIXED

Yankees	20	7
Indians	16	11
Braves	14	13
Cubs	13	14
Dodgers	13	14
Giants	12	15
White Sox	11	16
Red Sox	9	18

SUBURBAN HOT SHOTS

Eddie's Lounge	22
Knupper Nursery	21½
Armanetti's	18½
Reed Painting	13
Al & Ken's Sinclair	12
Heights Plumbing	9

SUNDAY COUPLES

Marlins	48	30
Sharks	46	32
Pompanos	42	36
Kingfish	41	37
Sailfish	36	42
Dolphins	35	43
Amberjacks	34	44
Barracudas	30	48

ST. JAMES H.N.S. (9:15 p.m.)

Doga Hehe Maro	40	32
Metal Masters	40	32
A. A. Rose	38½	33½
Monaco Drug	37	35
Northwest Firestone	36½	35½
Black's Memorial	35½	36½
Rob Roy C. C.	34½	37½
Simonds Abrasives	26	46

High series of 617 rolled by Steve Bartalone and high game of 258 by Bob Maly. (B

TUESDAY NITE TEN PINS

Morton Pontiac	47½	30½
Bank of Arlington Hts.	41	37
Vogt Excavating	41	37
Dam Inn	41	37
B. H. Suhr Co.	40½	37½
Arlington Furn.	39½	38½
Todd's	31	47
Big 'F' Food Fair	29	49

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC WOMEN

Cake Box Bakery	44	31
Jake's Pizza	44	31
Sylvia's Flowers	41	34
Key Plumbing	38	37
Danegger's Bakery	36½	38½
Garr's Foods	36	39
Lauterburg-Oehler	35½	39½
Monaco Drugs	33	42
Beauty Box	30	45
Howland's Meats	26	49

High team series of 2781 rolled by Jake's Pizza with high game of 982. Individual series of 639 by Jeanette Nemes and high game of 259 by Joan Wojtkiewicz. (B

OPEN BOWLING
AFTERNOONS and WEEKENDS
Also
Thursday night at 9:15
HI-WAY RECREATION
756 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine FL 8-0970

NEXT SATURDAY, MARCH 7

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

at River Rand Bowl
Des Plaines

Competition starts at 6:30 p.m.

ON LANES 19 AND 20 —
Charlotte's Pizza vs.
River Rand Bowl

ON LANES 21 AND 22 —
Irv's Fire Extinguisher vs.
Morton Pontiac

ON LANES 23 AND 24 —
Martin J. Kelly Olds vs.
Steve's Restaurant

Saturday, March 14
Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling

Tangorra Wins It

Ponies Nip Wauconda 68-67 in Overtime

by **TOM TULLY**

Mundelein marched into the semi-finals of the Palatine regional Monday evening on a skipped heartbeat or two and the unfailing left arm of Nick Tangorra.

The junior forward dropped in two pressure packed free throws with ten seconds remaining in the first overtime period to vanquish Wauconda 68-67. The win pushed Dick Starkey's Mustangs into a Wednesday date with Arlington, a 44-39 victor over Palatine earlier in the evening.

Tangorra's heroics ended the Bulldog bid which began last week when they advanced through district play with an overtime victory over Grant in the finals.

THE CLINCHERS came with the Ponies clinging to a 66-65 advantage in a game that saw the score tied five times in the hectic fourth period and overtime sessions. The Bulldogs hurried down for a retaliatory shot. It missed, and when the boys in Purple were awarded the ball under the goal with one second to go, Starkey instructed his Ponies to stand aside and permit Mike Freund an unmolested goal.

Down the drain with the Wauconda loss was a brilliant second half performance by Freund. The 6-4 forward chose the final two stanzas to count 22 of his 30 points and the bulk of his 14 rebounds. He tallied his club's final eight points in regulation time, every one in a clutch situation. His 30 points stand as a record for the brief history of William Fremd gymnasium.

After the two clubs battled nervousness as much as each other in the early going, action picked up late in the first quarter and Mundelein held an 18-14 edge at the gun.

The shorter Ponies began to control the boards in the second frame and increased the margin to 24-14. The Bulldogs bounced back with nine in a row, and were still within one when Jerry Shanholtzer split the cords from 30 feet with two seconds remaining in the half to give Mundelein a 30-27 lead.

THE SECOND half turned into a dual between Freund and high jumping Don Johnson of Mundelein. After netting just four foul shots in the first half, Johnson bounced back with 15 in the final sessions. Several of his seven second half baskets came on beautiful twisting drives through the Bulldog defense. Moreover, he matched Freund's figure on the boards and saved the Ponies' bacon after center Dave Lohrke became saddled with foul problems.

The clubs battled to a 44-44 tie after three periods and after Wauconda fought back from a 50-44 disadvantage early in the fourth segment, a tight finish was assured.

The Bulldogs suddenly took the lead at 56-54 when Freund drilled one from the top of the key at 3:26. Johnson replied with a driving layup and Shanholtzer followed with another to give the Ponies a 58-56 edge at 2:43. Freund answered with a reverse layup, but Johnson got another one of his specialties and it was 60-58 at 2:08.

It remained that way until the smallest Pony of all, Ed Cawley, was hacked with :43 remaining. He hit both halves of the one and one to make it 62-58. Six seconds later Freund hit a ten footer and Cawley was fouled as soon as Mundelein put the ball in play.

THIS TIME he missed and Freund swept the board, came down, missed and put in his own rebound to tie the score with :14 remaining. Lohrke got loose and was fouled to prevent an easy deuce. He missed, but a bad pass cost Wauconda a chance to win it. The last opportunity went to Shanholtzer and his 65 footer at the gun was dangerously close. It caromed off the glass and across the rim.

Wauconda took an early overtime lead on a pair of foul shots by Denny Miller. Johnson tied it at 64 with a ten footer. Ray French gave the Bulldogs their last lead at 65-64 when he hit the first half of the one and one at 1:21. Wauconda got the ball back and French lost a chance to salt it when he failed on the first half of the one and one with 36 seconds remaining.

Shanholtzer was fouled at the :27 mark and drilled both to give the Mustangs a 66-65 lead. Freund tried a drive down the lane. The ball went in the basket, but the whistle blew before indicating he was fouled on the drive. He missed and seconds later Tangorra was fouled. He never wavered and Mundelein was in the semifinals.

MUNDELEIN (68)	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Shanholtzer	7	4-4	2	18
Johnson	7	5-6	4	19
Lohrke	6	2-5	5	14
G. Shanholtzer	2	1-4	3	5
Tangorra	3	4-8	2	10
Cawley	0	2-3	2	2
	25	18-30	18	68

WAUCONDA (67)	FG	FT	PF	TP
French	2	3-6	3	7
Freund	12	6-10	3	30
Den Miller	4	5-5	3	13
Don Miller	2	2-2	5	6
Scott	5	1-2	3	11
Barth	0	0-2	3	0
	25	17-27	20	67

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Mundelein	18	12	14	18	6—68
Wauconda	14	13	17	17	5—67

Niles West Dumps Falcon Tracksters In Indoor Battle

Niles West dumped Forest View indoor tracksters 55-45 Saturday but the Falcons won the 880-yard relay and captured victories in four other events.

Jim O'Keefe, second in the Mid-Suburban Conference last year, won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet.

Dick Ohl's Falcons also won both of the hurdles events, with Gary Busse taking the highs in :08.2 and Scott Armstrong, the lows in :07.5.

George Sladek ran the mile in 4:59.0 to capture the last individual victory for Forest View.

All of the individual winners for the Falcons are lettermen, but Ohl has two more on tap, Larry Bleckroth and Craig Garlisch, both hurdlers.

The Falcons also dropped the frosh-soph segment 68-32, with Scott McDonald scoring a double-win over the hurdles, taking the highs in :09.2 and the lows in :08.4.

The Falcons, who dropped both portions of their opener against Glenbrook North recently, go into their last indoor dual meet Friday at 4:30 p.m. when they journey to Niles East.

Question Value Of Tank Program

Coaches at high schools in District No. 214 are questioning the value of continuing the swimming program at the schools, superintendent H. L. Slichenmyer told the school board Monday.

The coaches will discuss the program and later make a recommendation to the board, Slichenmyer said.

He disclosed this after board member Hal Armstrong asked what would happen if swimming is discontinued. The district's schools have no pools and several pools in the area have been utilized by the teams.

Larry Jenness, Forest View High School principal, said that if swimming was dropped, both the participants in the program and their parents would probably complain at first but that he would expect no lasting effects. He added, however, that many of the swimmers would not participate in other athletic activities.

Armstrong commented that if enough people got concerned about the dropping of the sport they might support a referendum for bonds to build pools for the schools.

Knight F-S Win Cage Division

Prospect frosh-soph cagers clipped Forest View 56-49 Saturday to remain unbeaten in the Mid Suburban Conference and capture the league title.

Fired along by Ray Kleinhuzen and Bill Dax, the Knights took their 10th win in the league and ended with a 16-3 season record.

Kleinhuzen nd Dax, both hitting for 13 points, were trailed by Dan Agard's 11. For the Falcons, Jim Baumgardt emerged top scorer with 15, followed by Jim Buckholz with 13.

Prospect took a 14-10 lead in the first quarter, slipped to trail 27-25 at the half, and then regained the lead, 44-37, in the third stanza.

Coach Rog Stengraber, whose Falcons finished 7-7 for the season, blamed the third-period setback by a lapse in defending against the pick-and-roll.

Prospect hit 12 of 13 tries from the line, while the Falcons sank 13 of 23.

Prospect	14	11	19	12—56
Forest View	10	17	10	12—49

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

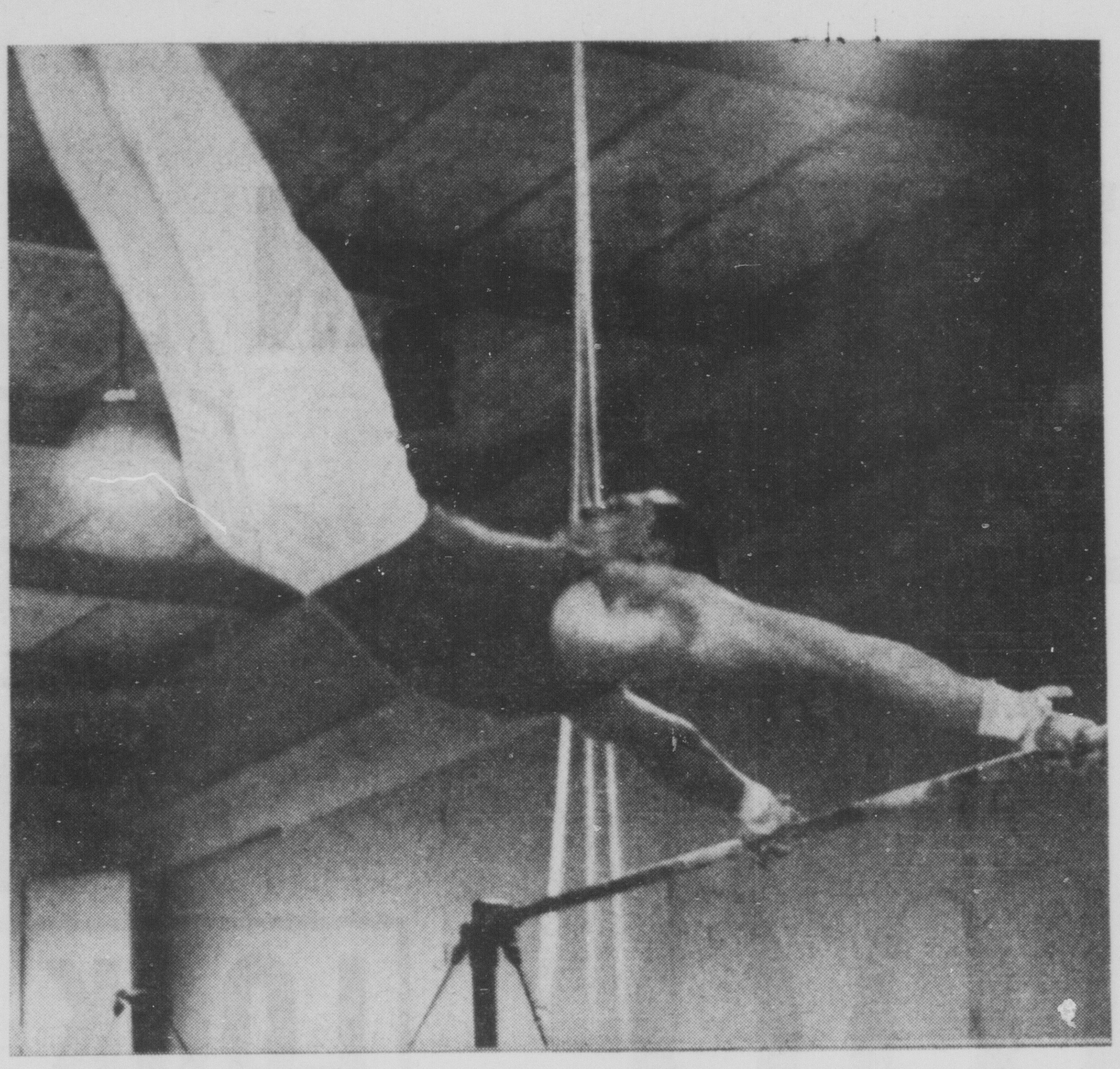
Martin J. Kelly Olds				
Wayne	166	165	152	483
Dubs	168	175	158	501
Moehling	171	188	170	529
Saula	169	189	171	529
Babich	153	148	207	508
	827	865	858	2550
Morton Pontiac				
Baurhyte	126	169	205	500
Nydam	126	129	163	418
Metropulos	152	131	121	404
Smith	171	146	185	502
Reed	173	158	126	457
	748	733	800	2281
Charlotte's Pizza				
Douglas	163	167	161	491
Barr	169	182	176	527
Rein	150	182	184	516
Lindahl	222	167	205	594
Lohse	150	165	182	497
	854	863	908	2625
Steve's Restaurant				
Rosset	197	158	166	521
Lass	166	154	163	483
Anderson	134	172	167	473
Neumann	133	156	171	460
Harris	161	202	156	519
	791	842	823	2456
River Rand Bowl				
Juenger	157	191	166	514
Honickel	163	146	145	454
Steiger	131	139	145	415
Miller	133	152	159	444
Davis	207	155	180	542
	791	783	795	2369
Irv's Fire Extinguisher Co.				
Dietz	147	160	172	479
Altergott	212	136	138	486
Martin	152	182	124	458
Keck	162	156	221	539
Kuhn	156	155	179	490
	829	789	834	2452

Beverly Lanes

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Kabees	40	20
Rail-Roaders	36	24
Two-Pair	31½	28½
Noisy Spirits	31	29
Be-En's	29	31
Scotch Foursome	27½	32½
Stingers	25	35
Zippers	20	40

(B



SCOTT PARIS of Prospect High School topped the high bar event in the Mid-Suburban Conference Gymnastics meet and will be a boy to watch Saturday in the district action at Arlington. (Staff Photo).

JUST DOGS

by DAVE TERRILL

Common diseases—

There are three most common infectious diseases of dogs and they are canine hepatitis, leptospirosis, and, perhaps the best known to most people, canine distemper.

With the human population going around these days trying to fight off colds and related miseries brought on by the changeable weather in these parts, some thought might be given to a few problems that our canine friends come up with. One thing should be remerbered, don't try to determine what your pet may have . . . this is something for your veterinarian to decide.

One more thing . . . don't criticize your veterinarian because he does not give you an answer on the spot. It takes a little study in some cases to come up with an accurate answer. Besides, have you ever stopped to think that a veterinarian is working with a subject that just can't come out and say "Doc, it hurts here."

WHAT BROUGHT this whole thing on is the fact that in the three common diseases mentioned, the symptoms are very often much alike. High fever, nasal and occular discharge, drowsiness, cough, lack of appetite; all of these and more go into the problems of these diseases and sometimes it just can't be decided until a microscopic and cultural examination along with blood examinations have been made.

The over-all answers are decided with the help of your veterinarian and he will be able to determine the proper vaccine to be used. Also, if a puppy is started ahead of time on a preventative type of vaccine, this can save you a lot of misery later on.

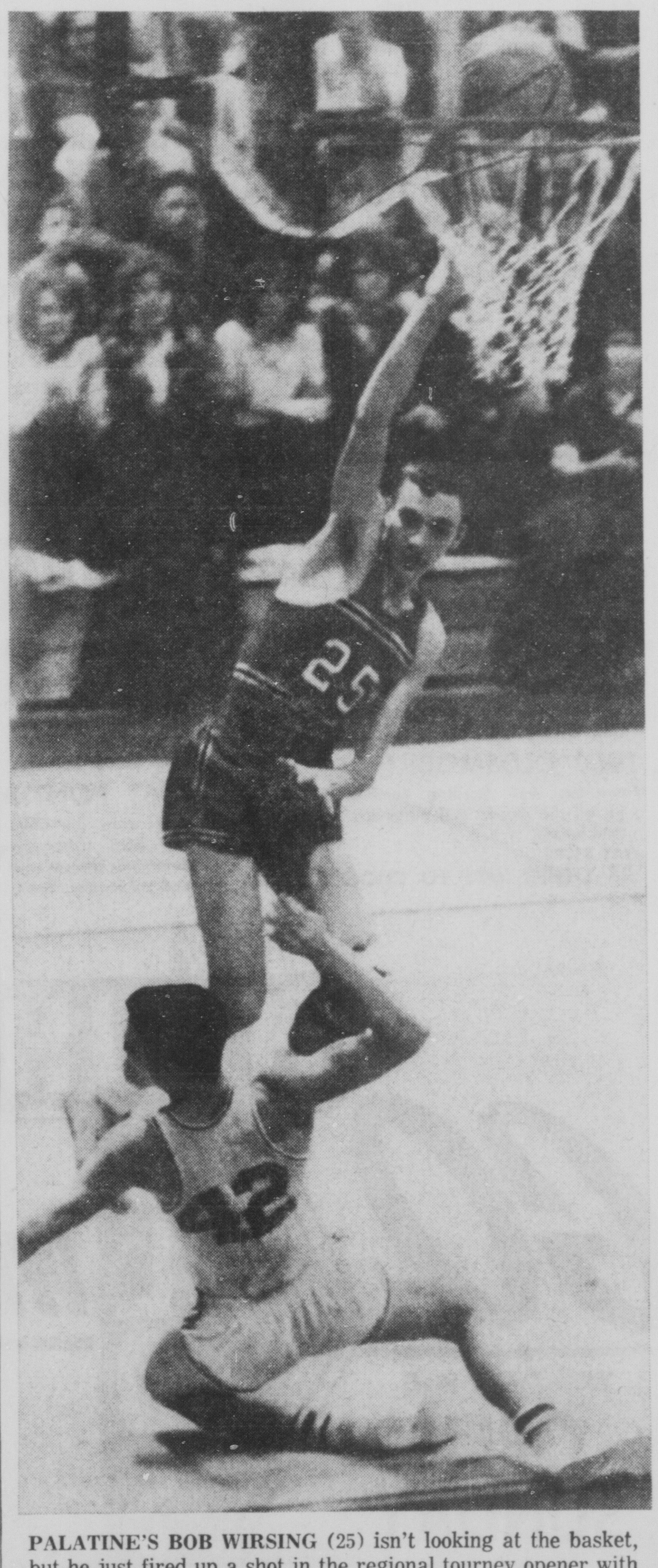
Top Dog—

Top dog as far as American Kennel Club registrations for the year 1963 were the Poodles, with 147055, which includes the toy, miniature and the standard. This rise has been on the way since shortly after World War II, and it is of interest to note that it is the toy and the miniature that have accounted for this rise in popularity.

Coming up in a quiet way to second place have been the German Shepherds, with 52,769. A long way from the poodle registration, it is still significant that from being way down over the past number of years, the shepherd has been making great strides and has moved into the number two spot. This has been due in no small part to the German Shepherd breed clubs whose members have been doing a lot of good breeding along with developing dogs of the finest temperament.

Barks & Bays

Your editor hears a lot of dog stories and about now would be the time to pass on one of his favorites. Heard it not long ago . . can't remember where. A youngster was asked by a passer-by "What kind of a dog have you got there?" "It's a police dog, mister." The grown-up replied, "Police dog! . . . it doesn't look like a police dog to me." "Oh yes it is," replied the youngster, "he's in the secret service."



PALATINE'S BOB WIRSING (25) isn't looking at the basket, but he just fired up a shot in the regional tourney opener with Arlington Monday evening. Bob is more concerned with Arlington's Jim Jakubiec (42). The Cardinals bumped P

44-39, and advanced into the tourney semi-finals. Staff Photo).

Skaters Score Indoors

The Mount Prospect speed skaters tallied eleven points in the Champaign-Urbana sponsored State Indoor Championship meet held in Champaign last Saturday.

In the Midget boys division, Gary Jonland garnered one point with a fourth in his 1/6th mile event. Bob Grady, who has developed a habit of hauling home the trophies this season, had to settle for a pair of second places in his 880 yard and 3/4 mile events after suffering an unfortunate fall in his 440.

Jim Zuckermandel scored thirds in both the 440 and 880 for the Intermediate Boys but could not finish out the one miler because of a pulled muscle.

Indoor medal winners from the Mount Prospect team who will participate in the National Indoor Championship races at the Polar Dome in Dundee, are Pony Girls Theresa Griffin and Laura Lawlor; Midget Boys Gary Jonland and Tommy Tangney; Junior Boy Bob Grady; Junior Girls Linda Sommers and Intermediate Boy Jim Zuckermandel.

Jeffery Lanes

WED. NITE LADIES

Schaefers Fashion	18	6
Grandt's Fuel	14	10
[illegible] Nursery	12	12
Sunset Foods	12	12
Cypress Inn	11	13
River Rand	11	13
[illegible] Restaurant	11	13
[illegible]	7	17

Helen Moore hit [illegible], [illegible] Horcher 504 and Frieda Palek 191. (J

Gunnell's Lanes

ST. ALPHONSUS WOMEN

Nickey Chevrolet	21	11
No. Shore Rambler	20	12
Lauterburg-Oehler	20	12
Fabian & Larson	18	14
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	14	18
Babiarz Bldrs.	14	18
Kelly's	13	19
Kelter Real Estate	8	24

High series of 512 to Evelyn Bonka and high game of 211 by Claire Hirt. (C

HIT 'N MISSES

La Petite Salon	44	31
Bob's Enco	42	33
Van Driel Drugs	41½	33½
Gunnell's	39	36
Wille Lbr.-Fuel	36	39
Alanson's Clothing	33½	41½
Addison Bldg. Mat'l.	32½	42½
Annen & Busse	31½	43½

(G

LIQUOR DEALERS

Tody's Lounge	43	35
Emmy's Redwood	42	36
Jo Jo Steak House	41	37
Adeline's Tap	40	38
Forest Hill Inn	38½	39½
Riviera Lounge	37	41
Kruse Tavern	36½	41½
S O S Club	34	44

(G

ST. RAYMONDS C.W.C.

Friedrich's Fun'l Home	46	26
Mr. G Room	41	31
J & B Market	38½	33½
L-Nor Cleaners	38	34
Brandts Pharmacy	34	38
Haberkamps Flowers	32	40
Kleiners Jewelers	31	41
Martin's Beauty	27½	44½

(G

TEN PIN TATTLERS

Prospect Hts. Liquors	48	30
Rupert's Safety Belts	46	32
Clearbrook School	40½	37½
Andy's Oil	39	39
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	37	41
Wiggin's Realty	36½	41½
Gunnell's Lanes	34	44
Sylvia's Flowers	31	47

(G

SUBURBANETTES

Noon Hour Products	42	30
Mt. Prospect Jwlrs.	41	31
House of Vale	38½	33½
Pro Sport Ctr.	37½	34½
Haberkamps	37½	34½
"C" Francek	35½	36½
The Tree Beauty	29	43
Keefers Pharmacy	27	45

(G

GUNNELLS WED. NIGHT MEN

Passarelli Dec.	14	4
Century Supply	10	8
Culligan	9	9
Jake's Pizza	9	9
Sievert & Wenzel	8	10
Werd Construction	8	10
Cockrell Vending	8	10
El Rando	6	12

(G

Thunderbird

THUNDERBIRD SQUAWS

Thunderbirds	43	23
How	38	28
Minnihahas	33½	32½
Taus	32	34
Hopi	31	35
Mesa Pins	30½	35½

Team high series of 2634 by the Thunderbirds, and Mesa Pins hit 913 high game. Individual series of 555 by Joanne Christensen with high game of 199. (Th

NORTHWEST BUSINESS MEN

Jim's Standard	59	45
Peko Tile	58½	45½
Cities Service	55	49
Walt Boyle	55	49
J. N. Associates	53½	50½
Robert Loos	53½	50½
Rup & Fran's	42	62
Alley Cats	39½	64½

T-BIRD LADIES SCRATCH — DOUBLES

Arlington Lanes	62½
Golf River Enco	57½
Perkins Pancakes	50
Wood 'n Cloth	48½
Team No. 4	43½
Suburban Iron Works	38

(Th

BLUEBIRDS

Adeline's Tap	50	22
Parrish Sporting	47	25
The Orioles	46	26
Paul's Service	36	36
The Missfits	31	41
L & M Marathon	26½	45½
Da Lite Bleach	26	46
The Last "5"	25½	46½

S. Arndt had a 502 series and J. McNamara hit a 184 game. (Th

MIXED CLASSIC DOUBLES

Team No. 5	56	32
Team No. 10	51½	36½
Team No. 9	49	39
Team No. 4	49	39
Team No. 6	47	41
Team No. 8	45	43
Team No. 2	37	51
Team No. 3	36	52
Team No. 7	35	53
Team No. 1	34½	53½

(Th

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Pirie Pin Poppers	51	33
Spares	49	35
Karsonz Klownz	48	36
Lucky Strikes	47	37
Art's Girls	45½	38½
Misfits	43½	40½
Carson's Cuties	29	55
Four Jokers	23	61

Helen Kijak hit 226 high game. (Th

ST. EMILY'S H.N.S.

Oehler Funeral Home	114
Golf Wolf Shell	96
Foremost Liquors	95
Bluett Bldrs.	91
Cumberland Pharmacy	90
Friedrich's Funeral Home	86
Burchard's Cleaners	85
Ray's Carpet Service	71

(Th

THUNDERBIRD LADIES CLASSIC

Lauterburg-Oehler	56½	18½
Custom Cutting Tool	53	22
Flood Ins.	38½	36½
Frederick's Restaurant	36	39
Coraloc Pools	28	47
Schlitz	13	62

(Th

Arlington Lanes

TUESDAY LADY WHEELERS

Eiler's Dance School	40	32
Lauterburg-Oehler	39	33
Lorraine Anne	37	35
Greschners	36	36
Black's	35	37
Flaherty	30	42

(A

Jeffery Lanes

WED. NITE MEN

No Names	18½	8½
Coachlite Inn	17	10
Villa Pizza	15	12
Kruse Schlitz	14½	12½
Bud's TV	13	14
Craig's Barber	12	15
Ma Ma D's Pizza	12	15
Stockade Trading Post	6	21

Approve Additions Of Three Coaches For Area Staffs

Two football coaches and a wrestling coach will be added to the athletic staffs at each of high schols in District No. 214.

The school board Monday approved the additions after the administration pointed out that more coaches were needed as safety precautions. It was noted that the ratio of coaches to athletes in the schools was well below national recommendations made by doctors.

Superintendent H. L. Slichenmyer said that in some areas the coaches and the schools are being held liable by the courts for injuries suffered by the athletes.

The two extra football coaches will add $800 to the salary total at each school, the extra wrestling coach $400.

The board also approved appointment of Howard Lester, coordinator of physical education, health and safety for the district, as part-time physical education director for Arlington High School and provided him with a full-time secretary to help with both his jobs.

This move is seen as a stopgap measure until a successor for Lester at Arlington can be hired. The board also approved paying Lester $225 for an additional two weeks work during the summer to co-ordinate purchase of equipment for the district and certain other duties.

Saint Raymond's Skaters Score in CYO Ice Feature

Both club and novice skaters from Saint Raymond, Mount Prospect, scored points in the annual CYO Ice Derby Sunday at the Lake Meadows artificial outdoor rink in Chicago.

An official tally of the points placed the Saint Raymond's representatives in third place.

Racing was held on a 16-lap track as a dual meet with club skaters and novice skaters competing within their own classes and not against one another.

The outstanding performance for the Saint Raymond's team was turned in by Jeannie Cunningham who acquired both trophies for girls 11 and under with first in the 220 and 440 yard events.

Other point winners were Mary Beth Griffin with a second in the 440 and a third in the 220 for Juvenile Girls; Mary Cunningham with a second in the 220 and a third in the 440 for Juvenile girls; Linda Sommers with a second in the 220 and a third in the 440 for Junior Girls; Mary Lou Haenisch with a fourth in the 220 for Junior Girls; Tom Tangney with a pair of seconds and John Griffin with a pair of thirds in the Midget boys 220 and 440 events; Dick Solley with a fourth in the Midget boys 220; Theresa Griffin with a fourth in the 220 for Girls 11 and under; and Kathy Pope with a fourth in the 110 and a third in the 220 for Novice girls.

'Y' Gals Sparkle In Swim Prelims

The Northwest Suburban YMCA girls swimming team broke two records and qualified in 24 individual events and eight relays Saturday in the District I (City) preliminaries at Proviso West.

Connie Foster of Mount Prospect and Andee Sue Hibbs of Palatine established the new District I records.

Miss Foster covered the 50 yard freestyle for preps in :29.0, and Miss Hibbs turned in a :21.4 clocking in the 25 yard breaststroke for Cadets.

The other individual winner for the local 'Y' was E. Tobin in the 50 yard breaststroke for preps.

The Northwest entry picked up one first in the relay events. S. Hale of Mount Prospect, S. Gabler of Arlington, J. Lesniak of Prospect Heights, and A. Hibbs of Palatine covered the 100 yard freestyle for Cadets in 1:14.2.

The first six qualifiers in the District I preliminaries will swim in the finals March 14. The top three in each event at the finals will win medals with ribbons going to fourth through sixth.

BOB CONNER of Arlington High School rises over the defense enroute to a two-pointer in regional tourney opener Monday evening. Conner, a junior, contributed 10 points in the Cardinals' 44-39 victory over Palatine.

Trophy In Beck's Memory

Prospect will present a new award each spring to the athlete, trainer or manager who displays the best sportsmanship and school spirit.

The honor, the Richard Beck Sportsmanship Award, was presented to the school Friday night between halves of the Forest View-Prospect cage clash by Prospect's Varsity Club.

The presentation, which halted most fans in their tracks as they started to leave the gym for the halftime break, holds a special meaning for Prospect.

Rich Beck, a 1963 graduate, who died Nov. 20 after a three-and-a-half month battle with hemophilia, is remembered for his irrepressible spirit and intense loyalty, even though he wasn't considered an athletic star.

Names of recipients will be engraved on plates on the trophy, while the recipient will get a smaller wooden award.

Beverly Lanes

TUESDAY NITE MIXERS

Milburn Bros.	45	30
Folz Realty	44½	30½
Arlington Milk	43	42
Kirchhoff Ins.	41	44
DuBois & Glander	38	37
Schimming Oil	35	40
Mt. Prospect St. Bank	32	43
Nelson Realty	22½	52½

(B

MONDAY TWILIGHT

Bill's Dec.	49	23
Lamplighters	41	31
Arl. Hts. Natl. Bank	34½	37½
Hal-ray Music	32	40
A. H. Fed. Sav.-Loan	32	40
The Assurance Agency	27½	44½

(B

INVERNESS LADIES

Lines	50	30
Splits	46½	33½
Frames	42½	37½
Errors	42½	37½
Channels	42½	37½
Series	42	38
Spares	41	39
Strikes	40	40
Doubles	40	40
Fouls	40	40
Lanes	39	41
Pockets	38½	41½
Brooklyns	38	42
Turkeys	36½	43½
Railroads	33	47
Triples	28	52

(B

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Brand New '64 AUTO

SAVE when you buy
SAVE when you trade
SAVE on service costs

when you buy from your

LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

Paddock Publications dedicates its Spring Auto Section to the auto dealers of the northwest suburbs. They offer suburbanites the best car at the best price. As one dealer expressed it recently, "We have to live with our reputation year in and year out. We not only don't want to sell through a gimmick, we can't afford to. We have a reputation to protect."

Years of Progress Result in Better Cars

Vast Improvement Shown in 10 Years

Many Americans hold a soft spot in their heart for a particular car they used to own but are quick to say of their present vehicle, "It's the best I ever had."

Such statements should come as no surprise because of the constant design and engineering improvements being made in nearly every vehicle component.

One of the most obvious reasons for today's better cars is the wide variety of options offered in such things as body size, body style, engines, transmission, color, trim, accessories, interiors and convenience equipment.

The striking improvements taking place within just a few years can be seen in comparing a 10-year-old car with its modern counterpart.

LENGTH, WIDTH and wheelbase may have remained relatively the same or been increased but all will offer increased passenger and luggage space through better use of these dimensions. More noticeable is the drop in car height with a resultant rise in vehicle stability.

Also readily noticed is increased "streamlining" to lower air resistance and improve fuel economy.

Larger glass areas and slimmer, stronger roof support pillars enable the driver to watch road and traffic conditions more easily and to see through cars directly ahead for possible emergency situations.

Headlamps offer better light distribution, reduced glare for oncoming vehicles and greater light penetration during inclement weather than earlier lamps.

BETTER PLACEMENT and more effective turn and stop signal lights facilitate advance warning of changes in speed, position and direction.

Open the door of a new car and you are introduced to many advances that have taken place during the past decade to provide safeguards for drivers and passengers.

First to greet the eye might be the greatly strengthened door latches, added when it was found that in accidents passengers were less apt to suffer injuries if they could be contained inside the vehicle. Introduced in 1956, these improved latches have refined several times since.

Steering wheels now help protect drivers from accident injury with recessed hubs, some of which are padded. Others slide aside for easier entry, adjust up or down for driver convenience or feature a more rectangular shape for greater comfort.

INSTRUMENT panels, many of which are padded, have taken on new shapes for injury reduction. Instruments and controls are more closely grouped on the panels for easier utilization by the driver and to provide increased protection. Larger top surfaces feature textured paints or covering to reduce glare.

New interior materials provide longer wear, better stain resistance and are much easier to maintain. Seats are lower and less bulky yet provide greater comfort and support.

Windshield wipers are larger and more effective even at highway speeds or in heavy storms. Defrosting operations are faster and more thorough while improved heaters and air control systems offer greater year round comfort.

INTERIOR REAR view mirrors are larger, cover a wider range of adjustment and can be obtained with a glare reduction feature for night-time driving.

Despite the foregoing host of appearance, safety, comfort and convenience advances introduced in the past 10-year period, the greatest appreciation for the decade of change may center on improved performance.

In the properly maintained vehicle, these are apparent from the moment you turn the ignition key to enjoy the easier starting stemming from the change from a six to 12-volt electrical system.

Chances are you can forget about engaging the clutch as you slip into gear as most new cars have automatic transmissions—all of which show vast improvements over those of 10 years ago.

STEP ON THE accelerator and feel the instant response that comes from improved power-weight ratio no matter which size car you're driving. With today's new highways and increased traffic, this is especially important for safer passing, crossing and merging maneuvers.

A red light ahead—touch the brakes and notice how much less effort is required to bring the vehicle to a safe, sure stop. Notice too that most of the effort now comes from the toe and ankle rather than from the leg and thigh muscles as in earlier vehicles. You also will find increased durability in brake linings and drums and less danger of brake fade.

Keep right on driving for the 300 or 350 miles usually considered a good one-day trip. Think back to how tiring that might have been 10 years ago compared to today. Much of the difference is attributable to the easier operation of the car. But a share of the credit goes to the softer ride brought about by suspension system improvements as well as more comfortable seats and increased roominess. Noteworthy too, is the reduction in dip and sway even on sharp turns and in sudden stops.

YOU WOULD likely have to go back in the old car to notice how modern design has lowered the sound of the air rushing by at highway speeds. Better insulation and sealing also aid in reduction exterior noises while at the same time holding in required cool or warm air and holding out rain and dust.

So now you have made a trip in one of today's cars. You have traveled in greater comfort and safety, made fewer stops for gas, and been freer of maintenance requirements than ever before.

Before this car is removed from service, it can be expected to run better, travel farther, require less service per component, maintain its appearance and provide greater enjoyment than did any of its predecessors over a comparable period of time under similar conditions.

(Reprinted from Automotive Information, publication of Automobile Manufacturer Association.) (SS

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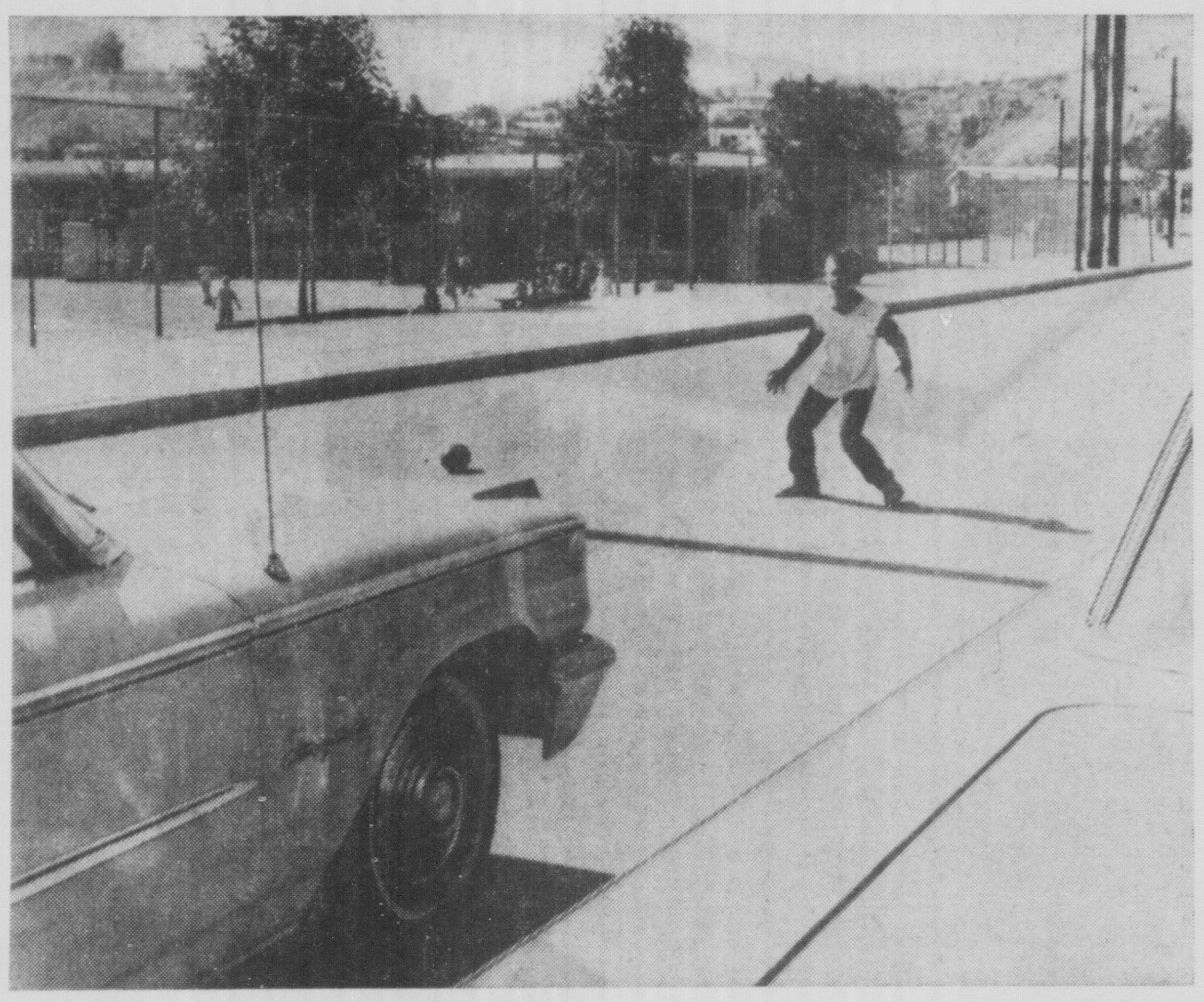
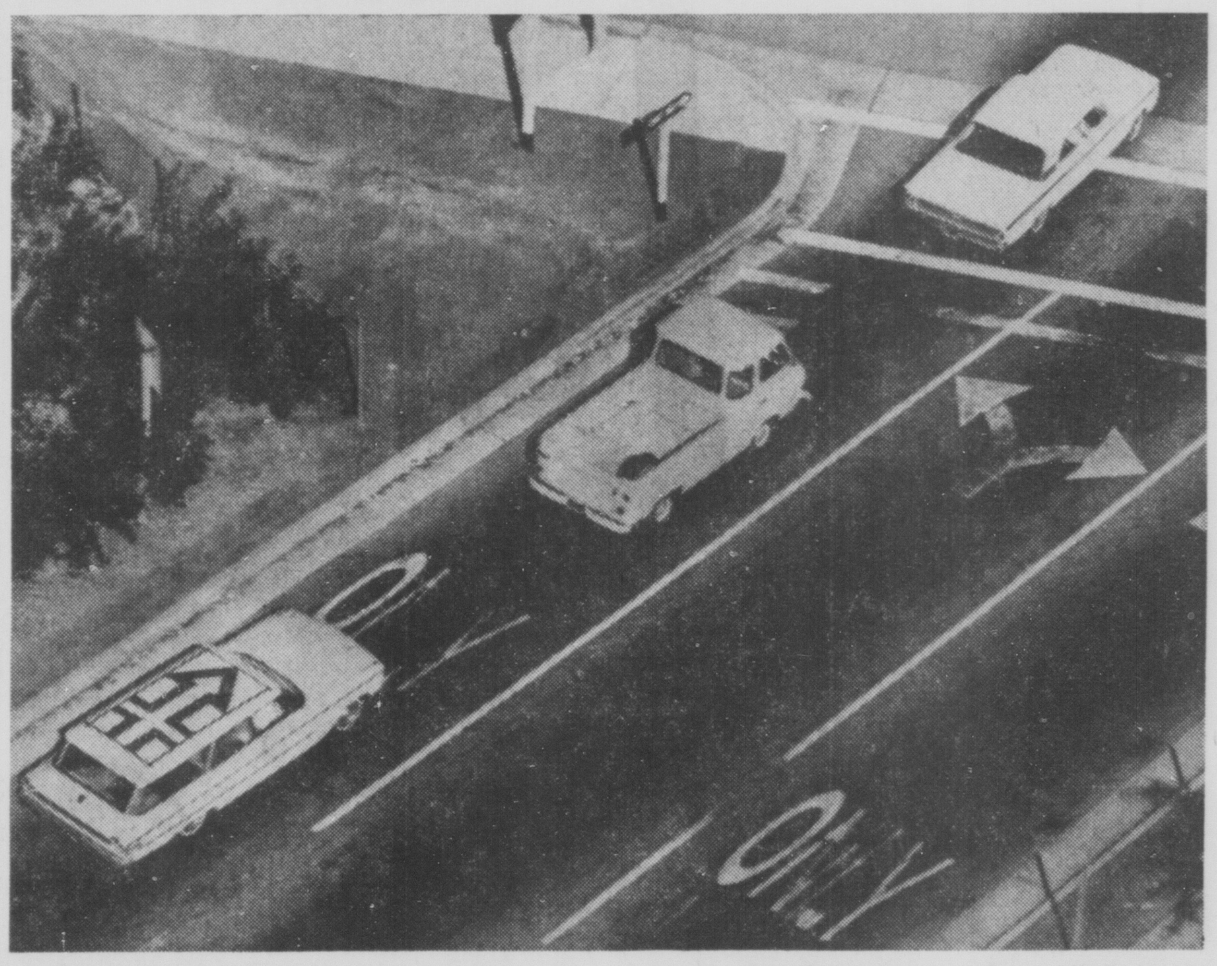


SITUATIONS LIKE THE ONE pictured above are dramatized in films produced for use in driver education classes in the nation's high schools. In this scene, the driver saw the ball bounce from between two parked cars, anticipated the appearance of the young boy, and stopped in time to prevent a tragic accident.



A SPECIALLY-MARKED car (with the arrow painted on top) was photographed from a helicopter to demonstrate the proper way to enter, drive upon, and leave freeways in a film produced by the American Oil Company for use in driver education classes in high schools.

Decals Awarded

American Oil Backs Teen Driver Training

A bright blue and white bumper decal may be the newest status symbol among the high school driving set.

The decal, bearing a mortarboard and steering wheel design and the motto "Schooled in Safety," distinguishes high school students who have completed driver training courses.

It is being presented by the American Oil Co. to students who complete the prescribed driver training course in high schools in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan. Later in the year, the company plans to extend the awards to most other parts of the country.

The decal is part of the American Oil Co.'s recently announced support of driver education programs in the nation's high schools and reflects a long and abiding company interest in youth and education.

THE NATION-WIDE petroleum marketer has for many years been a strong supporter of and contributor to such activities as the 4-H Club Tractor Program, Junior Achievement and the Future Farmers of America, the National Merit Scholarship Foundation and at the local level many other youth programs.

American Oil and the American Oil Foundation likewise are among the leading industrial contributors to leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

The entry into the field of driver education actually combines two of the company's most vital public service interests, according to W. H. Miller, marketing vice president. One is the field of youth and education the other the company's natural interest in automotive safety.

"The combination," Miller says, "is one we feel merits our most enthusiastic support. It is a perfect example of a program that performs a necessary public service and at the same time satisfies our own interest."

TEENAGERS, Miller notes, have become increasingly important as customers for many products of American industry.

The entire driver education program was developed with the cooperation and assistance of the National Commission on Safety Education, a branch of the National Education Assn.

Commission experts were especially pleased with the development of the decal. It will, they say, fill two basic human needs that seem most poignant among teen-agers: The need to belong to an exclusive group, and recognition of achievement for a job well done.

L. W. Moore, president of American Oil, said his company is anxious to promote the cause of automotive safety among the 1,400,000 young people enrolled annually in driver training courses.

"**WE HOPE** it also will serve as a constant reminder to young people of the fact that automotive safety is a never-ending consideration, and a challenge to them to keep up and improve the good driving habits they learned at school," Moore added.

The two million youngsters who reach driving age yearly are valued not only as the nation's most vital natural resource, but as an actual and potential market of growing importance, Miller said.

Oldsmobile Sales Up

Oldsmobile dealers continued to record substantial sales increases in February's second sales period, it was announced by Emmett P. Feely, the division's general sales manager.

Delivery of 14,303 new Oldsmobiles was made to customers during the period Feb. 11 to 20, Feely said, this bettered sales of a year ago by 15 per cent.

In January Oldsmobile sales totaled 40,861, substantially better than January, 1963, he added. (SS

BILL COOK BUICK

ED KOZUBEK, fleet manager for Bill Cook Buick, shows off the newest line featured by the Arlington Heights Buick dealer, the Opel Kadett, a compact manufactured by General Motors in West Germany. (Staff Photo).

Dodge Has 40 Models For 1964

Observing its 50th anniversary, Dodge offers three separate lines in 1964, providing a lineup of 40 different models designed to fit the needs of every motorist.

The complete line ranges in size and price—from the family-size compact Dart to the elegant Custom 880.

Over-all length of the standard Dodge sedans have been lengthened two inches. Styling changes include a massive, wrap-around bumper and a convex grille with vertical bars. Larger front door openings make it easier for passengers to get in and out.

THERE ARE 22 standard-size Dodge models to choose from in the three series: the low-price 330, the middle line 440, and the deluxe Polera.

The lineup includes a variety of sedans, hardtops, station wagons, and convertibles.

Polera 500 sports models, two-door hardtop and convertibles, feature bucket seats, center console, and luxurious all-vinyl interiors.

The standard models offer a choice of six engines starting with a six-cylinder power plant with a displacement of 225-cubic-inch engines. The standard V-8, is a 318-cubic inch engine.

OTHER OPTIONAL engines include a 383-cubic-inch V-8; a new 426-cubic-inch engine with a four-barrel carburetor, and the big Ramcharger 426 with dual four-barrel carburetion.

Dodge also offers a choice of three transmissions: a three-speed manual, a four-speed manual and the three-speed Torque Flite automatic transmission.

Chassis improvements include larger batteries, a new design for the automatic choke, more splash shields for better protection, better wiring insulation and a new oil filter for automatic transmissions.

THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

New Dodge Tilt-Cab Truck Designed for Long Haul

Dodge was to start production in February of an all new, heavy duty tilt-cab truck, it was announced by Byron J. Nichols, Dodge general manager and vice president of Chrysler Motors Corp.

Nichols said the new vehicle is engineered to fill the trucking industry's need for high quality, heavy duty trucks able to move maximum loads at top legal speeds for long distances.

"This is a truck built for people who know and demand maximum safety, performance, load capacity, durability, ease of maintenance and low operating costs in their equipment," Nichols said.

DESIGNATED Model L, these new tilt-cabs join Dodge's Model D conventional cab trucks and Model C low cab forward trucks to round out a product line which now covers 97 per cent of the market.

"As an example of the high quality of this truck, the cab is constructed of riveted aluminum panels and has a fiberglass skirt around the bottom," pointed out Stephen J. Tompkins, director of Dodge truck operations.

"This gives the strength and light weight necessary to permit hauling maximum loads and completely eliminates rusting."

The standard cab, one of the shortest in the industry, is only 49 inches long. This permits hauling longer trailers within legal length limits. Optional sleeper cabs are available; either a 24-inch or a 30-inch wide sleeping compartment may be ordered.

SIX MODELS of this truck will be produced, three single-axle units and three tandem models.

The trucks are powered exclusively by straight block, V-6 and V-8 diesel engines with gross horsepower outputs ranging from 195-235. Optional horsepower of 265 is available.

Maximum gross vehicle weights (G.V.W., i.e. weight of truck, body and load) of single-axle trucks is 36,000 pounds and 50,000 pounds for the tandems. Maximum gross combination weight (G.C.W., i.e. total weight on road, including trailer and load) is 76,800 for both single-axle and tandem-axle trucks.

Ten different wheelbase lengths, ranging from 98 through 200 inches, are available to meet the many requirements of the trucking industry.

IN ADDITION to qualify construction, comfort and safety are built into the cab, Tompkins said. Particular attention has been given to insulating the cab thoroughly to provide optimum heat and sound isolation for driver comfort.

Maximum ease of maintenance is designed into the new trucks. The cab can be tilted through 55 degrees for maximum accessibility to the engine compartment. Periodic maintenance checks, such as water and oil verification, can be performed without tilting the cab.

Plans More Help To Driver Education

Oldsmobile and many of its dealers have launched an expanded nationwide program to make available cars, special equipment and instructional material for high school driver training courses, according to Emmett P. Feely, general sales manager of the division.

"Our dealers are aware," Feely said, "that when they lend a car for this purpose, they are making a direct contribution to the training of tomorrow's motorists in their communities."

"**STATISTICS** have shown," he continued, "that this kind of driver education can reduce teen-age accidents by as much as 50 per cent."

"To further contribute to this most important aspect of highway safety, we intend to double the number of Oldsmobiles being used in approved high school driver training courses during 1964," Feely said.

Comprehensive materials containing procedures, regulations and other information relative to driver training are being distributed to all Oldsmobile dealers. (SS

Taught How to Handle Highway Emergencies

Student drivers are being taught to handle highway emergencies through a film produced for driver education classes by the American Oil Co.

The film is part of the company's recently undertaken program to support driver education both financially and by development training aids.

It has been pointed out that it would be impossible to stop a car traveling at 40 miles-per-hour within the range of low beam headlights.

IT TAKES an average distance of 125 feet to stop including the driver's reaction time, applying brake and bringing the car to a halt.

Although prepared for student drivers, this fact, and those which follow, are important to anyone driving an auto.

Screeching around a curve at high speed does more than break man-made laws. It also brings the imminent danger of breaking the natural laws of motion and friction that govern the car's behavior, and the result is often a dangerous skid and an accident.

What do you do when a road hog forces you off the pavement?

SLOW DOWN gradually, is the advice given by experienced drivers, then grip the wheel firmly, make sure the road is clear, and then bring the car back onto the highway.

Three words which can mean safety if your gas pedal sticks at high speed are natural, off and brake.

Experts advise that you shift to neutral, turn off the ignition, and then brake to a stop.

"Skid right, turn right" is a phrase that will help you remember which direction to turn the wheels if you skid on icy or wet pavement.

ALWAYS TURN your wheels in the direction of the skid and then as the car straightens out, return the wheel smoothly to normal to prevent overcontrol.

Planning ahead can prevent accidents, and this includes giving yourself a margin of safety by leaving one car length for every 10 miles per hour between the car in front of you.

You can stop even when your brakes fail by first shifting to a lower gear, even if you're driving a car with an automatic transmission, and then setting the emergency brake.

Then look for such speed retarders as an uphill side road, or a shoulder covered with brush or low bushes. These will help bring the car to a rough, but relatively safe stop.

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10th Anniversary For Roto Mercury

Celebrating its 10th anniversary in Arlington Heights, Roto Mercury Sales, Inc., at 1410 E. Northwest Highway has increased its staff from 2 to 18.

Originally, the agency consisted of Dick Roto, the president and then its only salesman, and Vince Curatti, who continues to act as service manager for the business.

"However, we've continued to grow year after year," said Roto. "In fact, we're boxed in now by adjoining property."

ROTO'S MOST recent staff addition is new sales manager Vic Santi, formerly with Holmes Ford in Des Plaines until that was sold.

Santi, whose previous business experience includes ownership of a lounge for eight years in Highwood, joined Holmes four years ago in his first venture into the auto business.

Roto began with a main building and lot and has since outgrown itself to two more adjacent corner lots. Ten of the company's employes are in the service department.

Prior to beginning the business, Dick Roto was employed by his father, Pete Roto, in his Mount Claire auto agency.

FOR THE PAST three years, Roto has been a member of the board of directors of the Lincoln and Mercury Dealers Assn. of Chicago.

As Mercury celebrates its 25th anniversary, Roto points with pride to the new Comet, the car that recently broke the Daytona record by driving 100,000 miles continuously at 105 miles per hour.

Drive Your Best

According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, motorists should never stop trying to improve their driving skills. The pressures of modern traffic demand that you drive at all times to the best of your ability. (SS

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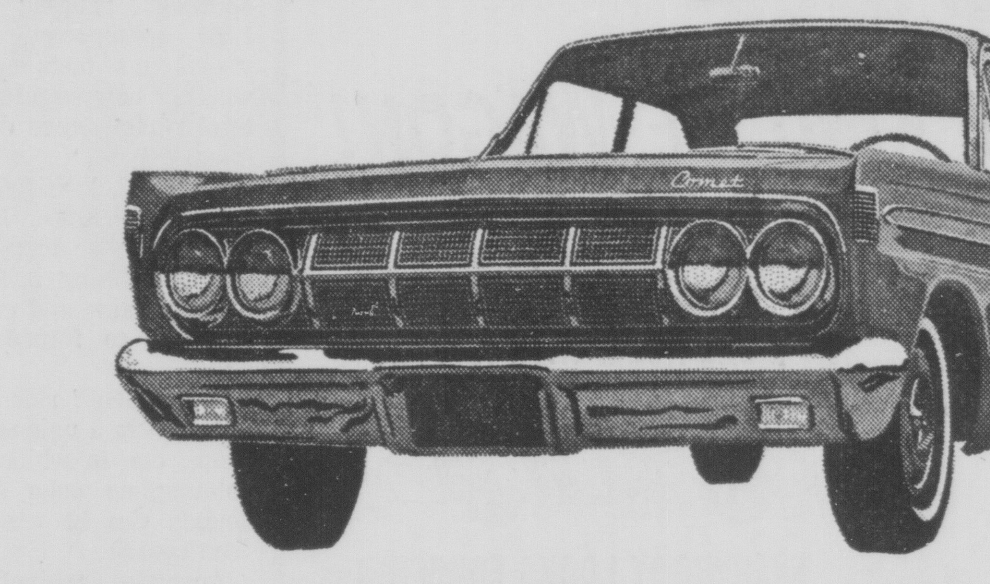
'64

Mercury comet



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Gains in Appreciation for Automobile

Editors Tour Ford Operation

by **HESTER KLINE**
Staff Writer

A new car is gleaming paint, a luxurious interior, sleek lines, a pungent fragrance of newness, a soft purring from all that mechanism under the hood.

After one day at the Dearborn, Mich., Ford Motor Co. operation (and it would take days to see it all), I slid behind the wheel of a 1964 Galaxie 500 with new appreciation of an automobile.

George C. Poole of Arlington Heights and Ford Motor Co. were my hosts on Chicago Editors Day Feb. 6. (I was a queen for the day — there were only two women in the group of 80 who enjoyed the chartered flights to Detroit, the tours and festivities.) Ray Roths of Roselle, Tom Long of Bensenville and Jim Aikey of Des Plaines were among area Ford dealers hosting the outing.

The late Henry Ford belonged to the golden group of American industrialists. His concept of an automobile for the masses was revolutionary.

TODAY FORD stresses "total performance." The mastermind conceived the idea of total production, a plan so revolutionary in 1917 that some of Mr. Ford's friendliest critics were skeptical. His enemies said he was crazy.

It is still an impressive experience to trace the process of making an automobile starting with raw iron ore and following its progress through blast furnaces, mills, foundries, stamping plants and on through assembly lines until a finished automobile rolls off the end.

The statistics concerning the Rouge manufacturing complex in Dearborn are staggering.

The largest concentration of closely knit, integrated factories owned by one company in America, the Rouge, as it is familiarly called, is a mile and a half long and more than a mile wide, and in this teeming, 1,200-acre strip of river bottomland is a miracle of manufacturing so vast and complex that few of the men and women who work daily have a full conception of its real magnitude.

DAILY PAYROLL is $1.25 million. Enough eelctricity is generated to light a city of one million people. Police, fire and hospital services are adequate for a sizable municipality.

The 135 acres of parking lot (You'll notice about 73 per cent of the employees used discriminating taste in their choice of cars," quipped the guide) are serviced by buses to deliver workers to their own buildings.

Freight moves over 105 miles of standard gauge railroad. A glass plant turns out a ribbon of plate glass every 24 hours, 103 inches wide and nearly four miles long.

Ford's steel division furnishes other manufacturing divisions with iron and steel products for engines, body panels and frames. Ironically, it was the popularity of the very car the Rouge produced which caused its productive capacity eventually to fall far behind the demand.

IN ITS HEYDAY, the Rouge turned out nearly every component needed for the Model T. Now it is only one of many Ford Motor Co. manufacturing and assembling facilities. To meet the company's total steel requirements, considerable tonnage is purchased from other steel companies, and independent manufacturers produce many components of the 1964 Ford.

In 1964 a basic oxygen steelmaking facility that can produce a finished "heat" of steel ready for tapping in less than one hour will replace the open hearth furnaces which require seven hours for the process.

Visitors touring the steel mill are impressed with the apparent good housekeeping in the plant, but long before the end of the tour noses tickle with the dust mties. A multi-million-dollar dust collector, now being installed, will set new standards in air pollution control.

The first Henry Ford had a staff of 75 engineers; now there are 12,000.

RESEARCH AND design departments are housed in buildings on a huge campus.

Tight security at the design center is part of the automobile game. Despite precautions, when new lines are unveiled, shoppers usually can notice striking similarities in design trends.

The newsmen were off limits when they poked into some corners of the research buildings.

They were intrigued by some of the testing processes.

In the dynamometer building smoking was forbidden. Experimental engines were being test - operated on hazardous fuels. There are more than 100 individual dynamometers in the building, ranging from 15 to 1,000 horsepower, to conduct various tests to determine whether new engines meet their total performance design objectives.

ENGINE ENGINEERS rely heavily on these tests to tell them whether they are on target in meeting goals of giving greater value and customer satisfaction to future Ford owners.

The "silent" ride Ford boasts is tested in a unique "anechoic" room, one in which there's absolutely no echo so annoying sounds can be traced to their true source.

Acoustics engineers work in the room where echoes are eliminated by four-foot wedges of spun glass fibers, mounted on walls, ceiling and floor.

They used to work on roads outside the center. Now real road conditions are duplicated in the anechoic room, and engineers have the adavntage of being able to move around, inside and on top of the car while it is "running" in the anechoic room.

"HURRICANE ROAD" is the engineers' name used for the test chamber where full-scale automobiles are subjected to all of the aerodynamic, temperature, humidity and terrain conditions likely to be encountered by a driver.

The journalists got a sample of conditions that can be turned on or off at will in the wind tunnel. As they inspected the powerful 24-foot fan, a flick of a switch turned the wind on at 30 miles per hour. That's a strong breeze, the newsmen found, as they clung tightly to their hats.

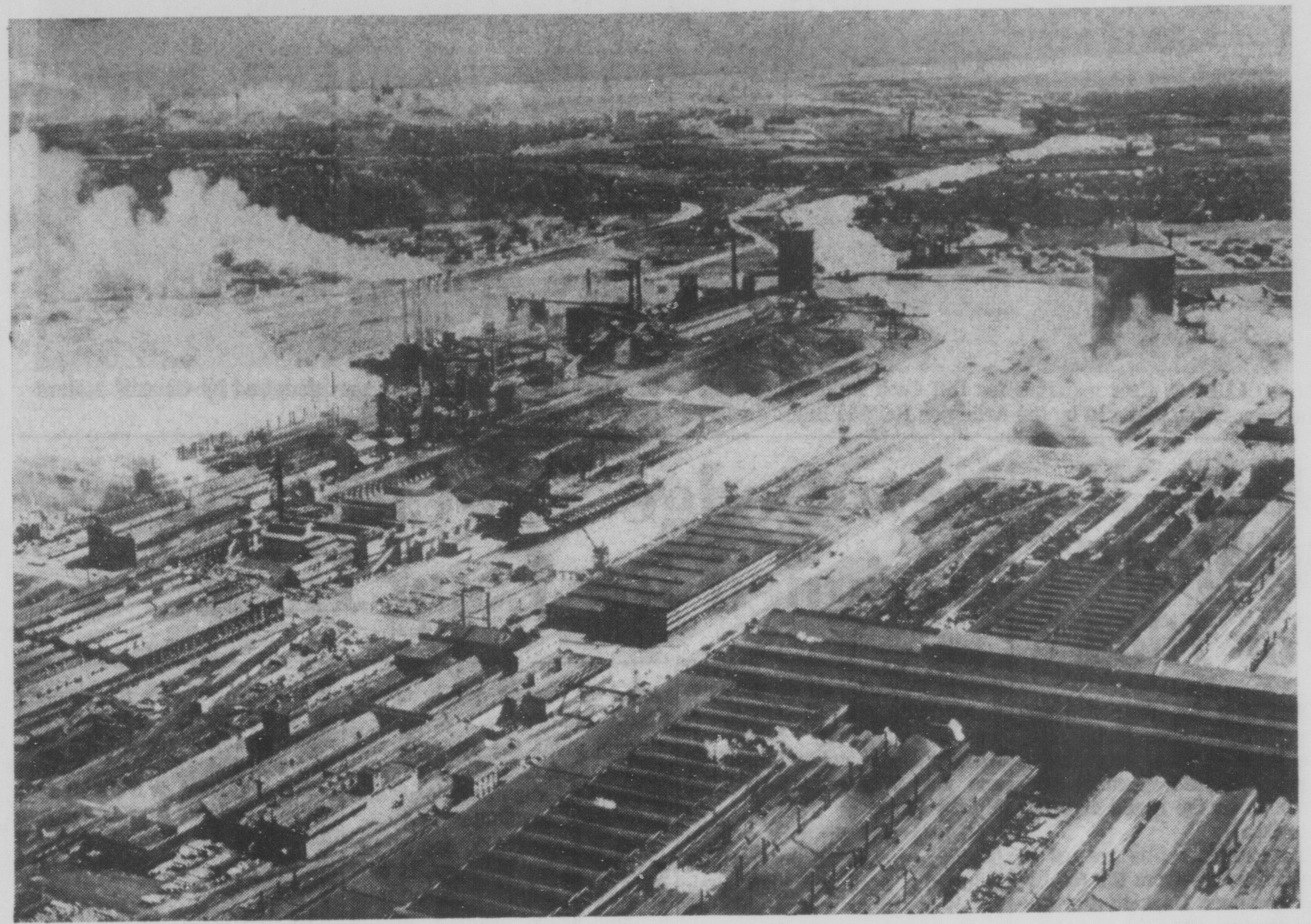
By having the world's climates at their fingertips, engineers can intensify their testing programs to prove out and improve designs that go into new models.

The tour ended with a ride over the proving grounds, where new cars are subjected to actual performance over varying road conditions. It was an experience vaguely comparable to driving on W. Campbell Street in Arlington Heights, except for some of the extremes of grades and curves the Dearborn engineers have devised to test the total performance of Ford.

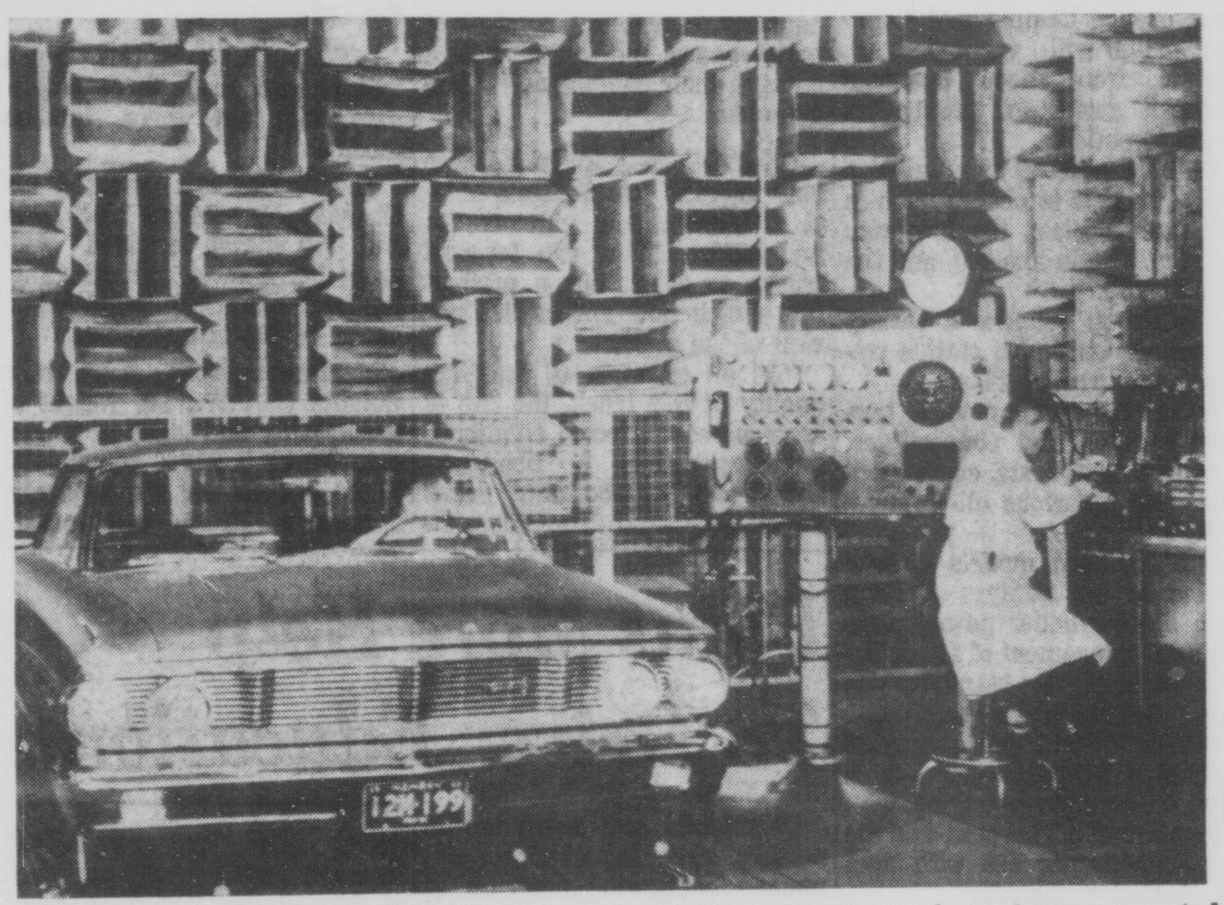
IN 1963, 179,000 persons from the 50 states, United States possessions and 107 foreign countries toured the Rouge as guests of Ford Motor Co.

It has been visited by American presidents, foreign dignitaries, Argentine gauchos and barefoot Fiji Island tribesmen in flowing white robes.

There's no electronic computer to gauge the individual impressions of these tourists, but I now have a greater respect for that purring mechanism under the hood, for that silent ride, for that smooth and effortless operation of the 1964 Ford Galaxie which I test drove for a week as Mr. Poole's guest.



THE STACKS AND TOWERS of power plant and blast furnaces above illustrate man's utilization of the earth's raw resources through gigantic and complex industrial equipment and processes. The raw basic materials of automobiles have been brought by ship to the Rouge manufacturing facilities of Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich. From huge open storage bins, bridge cranes constantly move iron ore, limestone and coal to begin the steel-making cycle.



FORD CARS "TALK" and give up their secrets in an anechoic room at the Research and Engineering Center in Dearborn, Michigan. Called so because it prevents echoes, the anechoic room is equipped with elaborate electronic apparatus used to trace unwanted sounds to their source in cars being driven on rotating drums which can duplicate any road surface. The result is a quieter ride for owners of products sold by Ford dealers.

Opel Kadett

Foreign Compact Is American Styled

Quality craftsmanship, American styling and a 24-month General Motors warranty are top attractions of the Opel Kadett, German-made compact car now featured at Bill Cook Buick, Euclid and Northwest Highway, in Arlington Heights.

The Opel Kadett was introduced in the United States Jan. 17. It is manufactured in West Germany but owned by General Motors and carries a 24-month or 24,000-mile warranty by GM.

Standard equipment in the compact are fresh air heater and defroster, four-speed fully synchronized transmission, padded dashboard, electric windshield wiper and washer, oil filter and oil bath air cleaner.

THE STATION wagon model carries a luggage rack as standard equipment in addition to the other features.

The 10.2-cubic foot trunk in the sedan and sport car models is large for a compact size car. There is easy access to the rear seat as the whole front seat tilts forward.

A sun roof is optional in the sedan. Lifetime lubrication is a feature of all three models, station wagon, sedan and sport car, and all have vinyl bucket seats.

The Opel Kadett comes in six colors. A 46-horsepower motor is the standard engine, but a 54-horsepower one is available.

BESIDES the Opel Kadett, Bill Cook Buick has 30 models of Buick cars and a service department with all factory-trained personnel, who get periodic refresher courses at a General Motors Training Center.

Cook has been in Arlington Heights since 1957 when he bought out a 25-year dealership. In 1960 he expanded to his present two and one-half acre facility. Newest addition was a $50,000 used car space completed in April, 1963.

Most of his 52 employes have been with Cook since he started.

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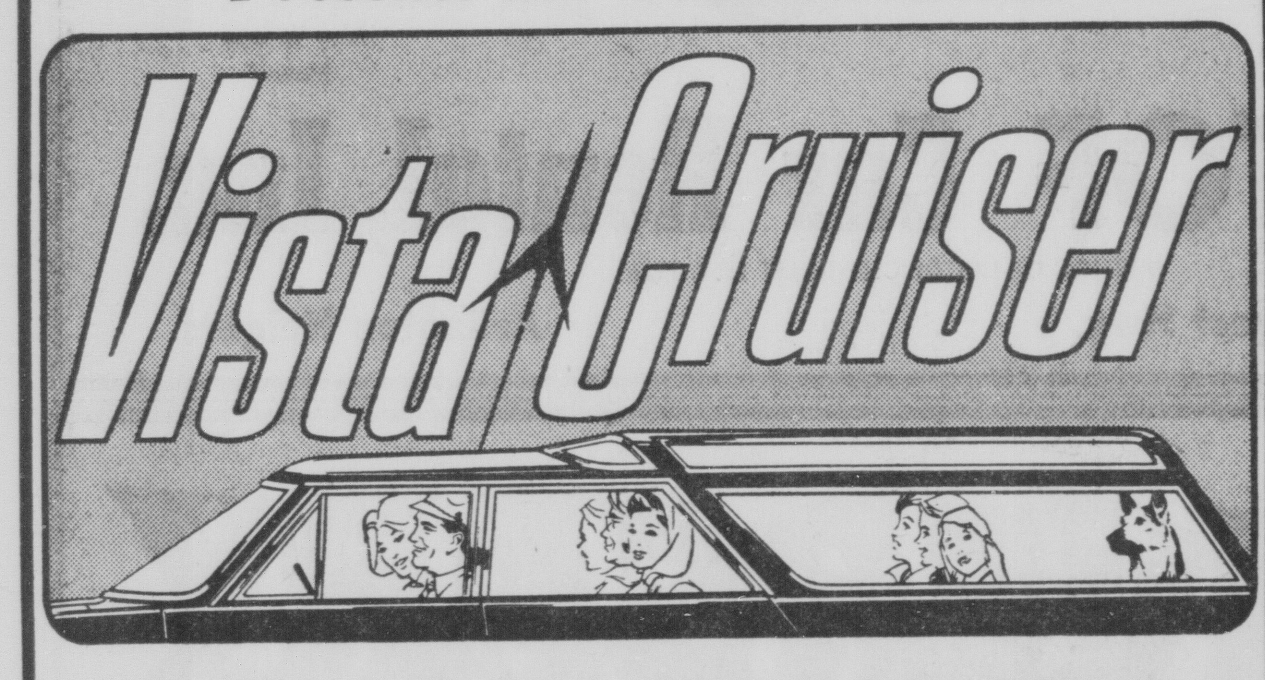

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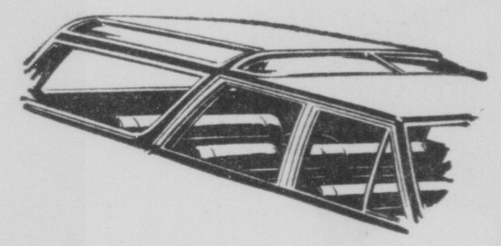

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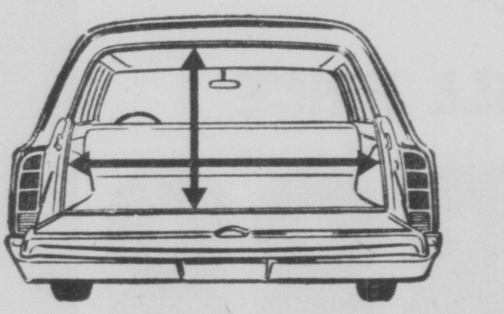

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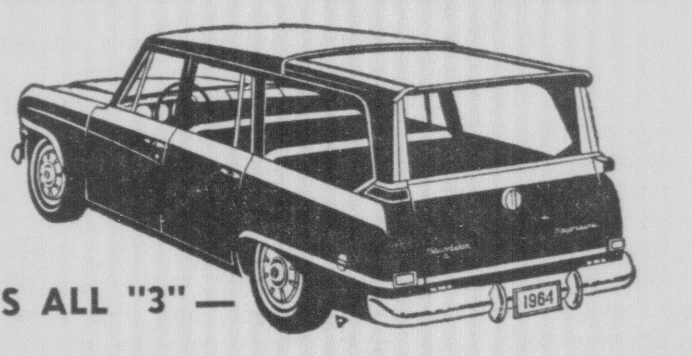

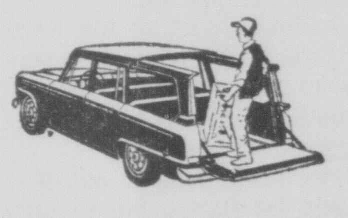

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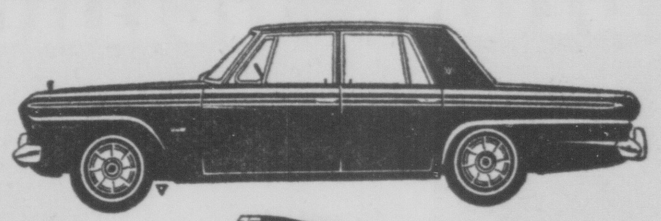

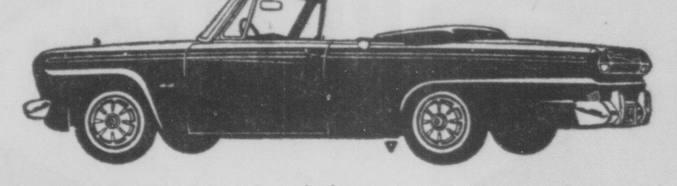

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Busse Sells Buicks More Than 50 Years

WILBERT BUSSE, center, examines an award commemorating the 50th anniversary of Busse Motor Sales, Mount Prospect, founded by his grandfather, William Busse. Looking on are John Scudder, left, Buick regional sales manager, and Joe Henrix, Buick zone manager. Busse succeeded his father, Albert, as firm president in 1952.

Busse Motor Sales, Inc., in Mount Prospect began its business more than 50 years ago in a two-story brick building with only two men, William Busse, then county commissioner, and his son, Albert.

Since then, the Buick agency, located at 30 S. Main, has steadily expanded until now it includes a 25,000 - square foot building, along with 10,000 square feet of lot devoted to used cars and another 20,000 for parking and storage.

Beginning in 1912, the cars then were a far cry from what they are now. They were all open touring cars, with wooden wheels and hard-pressure tires.

TO GET THE cars from Flint Mich., to Mount Prospect, Busse took an idea from "The Arabian Nights" and conducted caravans.

Youths, unpaid but eager (there was a waiting list for the caravans), drove the autos from Michigan in a trip that took two days — sometimes longer — over roads that occassionally put even the Alcan to shame in ruggedness.

The program was so popular that it wasn't until 1925 that the company finally began shipping its cars by freight.

The company bases its policies on three tenets: one, it relies heavily on its experience; two, it maintains a steady interest in each car sold; and, three it feels if a person can afford a car, he can afford a Buick—especially from Busse.

The agency's showroom and garage were built in three sections — in 1918, 1921 and 1953. Wilbert Busse, who took over as general manager and vice president in 1947, has been the firm's president since his father, Albert, retired in 1952.

Look Close to See Volkswagen Change

The Volkswagen, which some people still think it looks like a beetle, is holding to its "change for improvement only" philosophy.

The biggest external difference comes on its sunroof model, the one with the hole in the roof. In this year's version, a sliding steel panel has replaced the fabric which folded back like an accordion on earlier models.

Crank-operated, the panel retracts into the roof and can be opened and closed easily even at highway speeds. Sunroof models account for about one-fifth of all Volkswagen sedans sold in the United States.

THE OTHER readily visible change in 1964 Volkswagens is on the station wagons and panel trucks. On these models, the rear door has been enlarged to provide an opening 48.5 inches wide and 28.7 inches high. Rear doors on earlier models were only 35.4 inches wide.

New sedan colors for 1964 are Java Green, Bahama Blue, Panama Beige and Sea Blue. Available again this year are Pearl White, which is consistently the favorite VW sedan color in the United States, Ruby Red, Anthracite Grey and Black.

On the inside, the sedans have a newly-designed horn bar which is mounted on the spokes of the deep-dish two-spoke steering wheel. This horn control replaces the half-ring design on steering wheels of earlier VWs.

CHANGES IN optional equipment for the sedans this year include corduroy-patterned leatherette upholstery material which assures greater hot weather comfort by permitting air to flow through its texture.

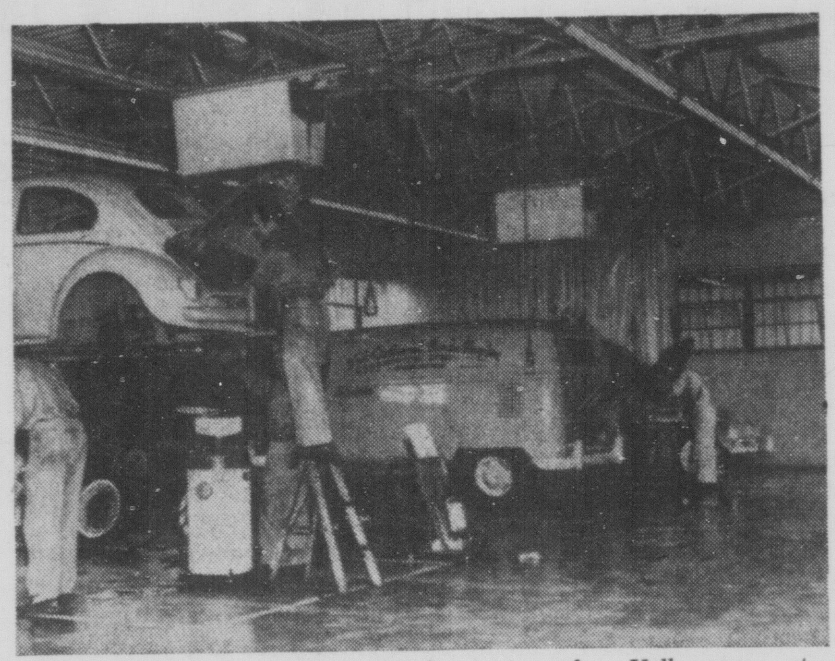
Standard on VW passenger cars as in the past are heaters and pneumatically-operated windshield washers.

Weight Control

Institute for Safer Living of American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. reminds us that the average automobile weighs about 3,500 pounds. Out of control, this much weight can be a terrible destructive force.

THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

Doyno Considers Further Expansion



A SERVICEMAN TUNES up the motor of a Volkswagen at Doyno Motors Inc., Mount Prospect, where half the building is devoted to service area. (SS

Founded in 1955 at Glenview, Doyno Motors Inc., a Volkswagen agency, moved to Mount Prospect three years later for larger facilities and contact with a growing area.

It's proven advantageous, too. Since occupying its building at 530 W. Northwest Hwy., the company has doubled that facility alone with an addition in 1961 that brought the floor space to 20,000 square feet.

In addition, the company has a parking lot and a car display lot that add another 12,000 square feet to its quarters.

Now contemplating further expansion according to officials, the company devotes 50 per cent of its building to service area, which can handle anything from minor repairs to major overhauls.

Another 30 per cent of the building is devoted to storage for more than 5,000 parts to fit Volkswagen, which, in 17 years, has made some 3,000 improvements but has retained the basic body design.

With 20 per cent of the building for sales, Doyno also sells used cars as well as new.

Doyno includes a waiting room with coffee and television, along with free movies every Saturday morning for persons waiting for their car to be serviced.

A four-man inspection team speeds up regular service and also assures better quality control. Factory trained mechanics specialize in Volkswagen's unique personality.

Golden Rule Good Advice For Drivers

Often the best way to fend for yourself in traffic is to look after the interests of the other driver.

The Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. states that courtesy, the willingness to consider the other fellow's viewpoint and being prepared to yield to another's thoughtless acts are defensive driving at its best.

There is satisfaction in knowing that you may have helped to prevent an accident.

Industry Spends $15 Billion

The automobile industry's faith in the future of the economy of the country is reflected in the size of its capital investments.

According to the Automobile Manufacturer's Association, nearly $15 billion has been invested in new plants and equipment by the motor vehicle and parts industry since the end of World War II.

Plan Ahead to Avoid Accidents

One of the best ways to avoid an accident is to plan evasive acts ahead of time.

As you drive along, visualize what possible kinds of hazards may be waiting ahead, and what you would do to avoid them.

This suggestion is offered by the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., which states that this sort of mental preparation will help the driver to instinctively take the right evasive action when a real accident is imminent. (SS

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We also sell a funny-looking car.

We sell a car that looks like a beetle. And a station wagon that looks like a bus. But we (and all our fellow VW dealers) think of them a little differently. We think both VWs look just like what they are.

The VW Sedan carries 4 people. The station wagon carries 8 (bag and baggage). The wagon also handles a staggering amount of just stuff. (It has 170 cubic feet of space, compared to about 105 in conventional wagons.)

Both VWs have air-cooled rear engines. (No water or anti-freeze needed; terrific traction on ice and snow.) Both park in practically the same space. (The wagon is only 9 inches longer than the sedan.) Both defy obsolescence. (Nobody knows what year Volkswagen you drive. Except you.) And both have restored a sense of proportion to the size of cars.

The VW Sedan is a pretty familiar sight, so not too many people laugh at it any more. But the VW wagon is still good for a few chuckles.

Suggestion: have some fun yourself. Come and take either or both for a ride today.

See Us Now for OVERSEAS Delivery!
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THIS MERCURY SUPER Marauder is a customized two-passenger version of a 1964 Mercury convertible. It features a race car type windshield and side windows, a unique two-handle steering system and floating head-rests. It has a five inch shorter wheelbase and is eight inches shorter than the standard Mercury.

Mercury Extends Model Lineup In Medium-Priced Car Market

The 1964 Mercury extends its coverage of the medium-priced market by offering two new series and a choice of distinctive roof designs.

Mercury's two new series are the luxurious top-of-the-line Park Lane and the Montclair, which is placed between the basic Monterey and the Park Lane. A new four-door fastback hardtop Marauder model is offered in all series, and a Commuter four-door station wagon is added as a running mate to the highly styled Colony Park.

In addition to the new four-door Marauder, Mercury will offer in all three series the unique Breezeway roof with retracting rear window and the sporty two-door fastback hardtop Marauder first introduced last spring. The two-door Marauder has represented the Mercury in stock car auto races and set a new record in winning the Pike's Peak Auto Hill Climb on July 4.

THE EXCLUSIVE Breezeway design, introduced last year, offers several functional advantages in addition to distinctive appearance. In winter, the overhang keeps the rear window free of ice, snow and rain. In summer, it shades rear-seat passengers. The retractable window provides quieter, controlled ventilation for every season.

Restyling of the Mercury grille, front fenders, bumpbers, side trim and rear makes the 1964 models appear larger and racier.

Interiors are roomier with a deeper body which provides more seating comfort, more usable luggage space, and easier entrance and exit. Passenger comfort is improved further by a substantial reduction in the size of the transmission tunnel.

Luxurious interior trim and new instrument panel ornamentation typify Mercury's big-car appointments. New "shell" design bucket seats with full center console are optional in the Park Lane series.

THE 1964 Mercury's six V-8 engines — two more than last year — range from 250 to 425 horsepower. There are four 390-cubic-inch power plants of 250, 266, 300 and 330 horsepower, and two 427-inch high-performance engines with 410 and 425 horsepower. The 250- and 266-horsepower engines require regular fuel only.

Improved carburetion on all 390-cubic-inch engines gives better cold starts, more fuel economy, and smoother operation.

Fully synchronized three- and four-speed manual, three-speed dual-range automatic and four-speed manual transmissions are offered.

More Length, Power In '64 Studebaker

Studebaker's 1964 lineup, lower and longer, is also aiming strongly toward a performance image.

Though the models are immediately recognizable, all are tailored to effect the low silhouette and get away from the compact appearance. The 1964 models are almost six inches longer and the entire front of the car has been extended with a forward thrust in new grill styling to convey a feeling of forward motion.

THE BOTTOM of the line Challenger and Commander series is offered in two and four-door sedans and four-door sliding roof station wagons. A four-door hardtop is new to the Daytona series. The top line Cruiser is offered only as a four-door sedan.

The cruiser—once called the Land Cruiser back in Studebaker history—has long been the finest family car of the line. Exterior trim differs from the other cars of the line and the interiors are the most finely fashioned in Studebaker history. It alone of all Studebakers comes with a powerful 289 cubic inch engine as standard equipment.

The Commander and Challenger cars may be equipped with either the six-cylinder or V-8 engines, but V-8 power plants are standard on all other cars including the Daytonas, Cruisers and Grand Tourismo Hawks.

THE COMPANY recently closed its South Bend, Ind., production plant, but cars are moving out in increasing numbers from the plant at Hamilton, Ont. A Studebaker buyer this year can virtually order a custom built vehicle at reasonable production line costs.

For example, the buyer of a lowest priced economy model can have every power performance option of the top of the line cars.

Comet Is Restyled For '64

The 1964 Comet, pioneer of the luxury compacts, has undergone its first complete change since introduction four years ago. The completely redesigned Comet, including a plush new Caliente series, has all-new exterior sheet metal, improved ride and handling characteristics, and greater passenger room.

The new Comet is roomier, even though wheelbase is continued at 114 inches and over-all length and height are virtually unchanged. Over-all width is increased one inch, and the rear tread is increased 1.5 inches, providing new sturdiness on the road.

THE COMET'S sculptured hood, set between raised fenders, emphasizes its wide appearance. A double concave sculpture follows the fender line, widens toward the rear, making the car seem longer and, with the front fenders extended beyond the grille, gives the car an appearance of forward thrust.

Improvements in driving posture, leg room and head room in the front compartment are provided by increasing seat travel one inch, shortening the length of the steering column, and introducing a new steering wheel with a one-inch small diameter.

REAR-SEAT leg room and knee room are improved substantially by moving the rear seat backward 1.4 inches.

The interiors of all models are more luxurious, while the new top-of-the-line Caliente series features interior treatment rivaling that of the most expensive cars. The Caliente's thick foam-rubber seat padding replaces conventional slab cotton found in most compacts, and door panels, instrument panels and steering wheel are trimmed with simulated wood grain. The new instrument panel on all Comets includes gauges instead of lights for oil pressure and generator. (SS

FIRST PRIZE IN THIS year's College Queen contest will be a 1964 Renault Caravelle sports convertible, which the current queen, Karen Lynn Sorenson, a 21-year-old senior at the University of Arizona, is displaying. One winner from each of the 50 states will be selected on the basis of beauty and brains to compete in final judging at the New York World's Fair. Entry blanks may be obtained at G. F. Motor Sales, 4857 Diversy, Chicago, Renault dealer. (SS

New Chevelle Leads Chevy's '64 Lineup

With the new Chevelle leading the way, Chevrolet has widened its list of available models in 1964 and is now offering a total of 45 new models in the five different car lines.

This is 12 more than in 1963 and the greatest number for one year in the division's history.

The full Chevrolet passenger car line includes 18 production models covering a complete range in price and performance for the five lines. Highlight is the new Chevelle, only brand new car line in the industry this year.

Diversified appeal has been the keynote which helped the Chevrolet division of General Motors set new industry sales records for the third year in a row. All five lines are distinguished by individual styling and engineering and offer a wide array of options and accessories to enable the customer "custom tailoring" as never before.

THE CHEVELLE is the third completely new kind of a car introduced by Chevrolet within five years. Preceding it were the rear-engined Corvair introduced in 1960, and the Chevy II brought out in 1962.

The five lines offer a wheelbase range as follows: regular Chevrolet, 119 inches; Chevelle, 115; Chevy II, 110; Corvair, 108, and Corvette, 98.

The Chevelle is offered in 11 models in three series. It is all Chevrolet, with front, side and rear styling similar to the standard car. Four engines — two six cylinder and two V-8's are available along with four different transmissions.

TO MAKE WAY for the Chevelle, the Chevy II line has been reduced from 11 to 8 models. It is headed by the Nova Super Sport coupe and this year a 283-cubic inch, 195 h.p. V-8 engine is offered with either three-speed, optional four-speed or powerglide transmissions.

The addition of the Monza Spyder series to the Corvair line brings the model total to seven in four series—Monza Spyder, Monza 700, and 500, plus two Greenbrier sports wagons. Clean, classic styling lines carry over for 1964.

America's only sports car, the Corvette, continues in the popular design of its two models, the Sting Ray convertible and sport coupe. Improvements include full view rear window and better noise isolation.

Rambler Offers Choice

The new Rambler models, which are bigger than the '63 American Motors products, span the gap in price and size. Customers are offered a choice from the small economy group (Rambler American) through the luxury models (Ambassador V-8).

The car has received its first complete body change since it was introduced in 1950. Over-all length has been boosted to 4.2 inches and the wheelbase is up 6 inches to 106. The 1964 line includes 10 American models plus a full complement of models in the Classic and Ambassador series.

THE NEW styling, aided by the increase in size, gives the car a longer and lower silhouette so constantly strived for by all car makers. Both the Classic and the Ambassadors have new grilles. The front bumpers have been moved forward slightly to afford more grille protection.

The Ambassador and the Classic lines have been broadened to include hardtop models which feature a fastback roof-line that flows into the body. The entire line highlights advanced single unit construction, 125 pounds of galvanized steel for greater rust resistance, curved side glass and positive-action rotary door locks.

The chassis lubrication interval has been extended to 33,000 miles or three years on the American, to match that offered in the other two models. Engine power choices range from 90 h.p. in the American series to 270 in the Ambassador V-8 series.

A NEW transmission option "Shift Command," can be operated as a fully automatic or it can be shifted manually through three gear ratios. A wide selection of transmissions are available on all models.

The Classic and Ambassador this year feature the Adjust-O-Tilt steering wheel as an option. Its seven vertical positions include normal plus three above and three below in five degree increments. (SS

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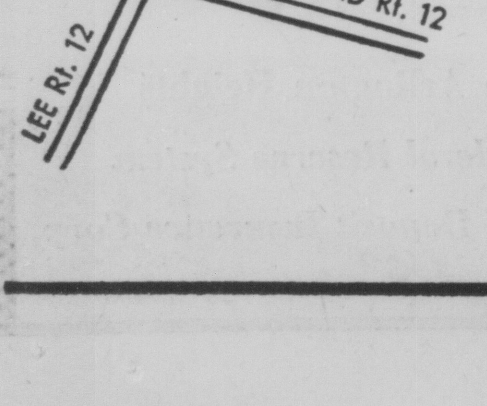

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Amount Borrowed	$1500.00	$1500.00	$1500.00
Loan Fee	5.00*	5.00*	5.00*
Discount	60.00†	120.00†	180.00†
Total	$1565.00	$1625.00	$1685.00
Monthly Payments	$ 130.42	$ 67.71	$ 46.81

*Loan Fee – No Other Charge

†$4.00 per $100.00 per year

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New Styling, Convenience Attractions of '64 Falcon

Completely restyled for the first time since its introduction four years ago, the Ford Falcon for 1964 combines a new look of action with a more spacious interior, added economy and a dramatically smoother new ride.

Along with its new styling, comfort and convenience, Falcon for 1964 offers even more of its traditional big car value in the handy compact size. Steering wheel, brake pedal and accelerator have been relocated, and seat travel has been increased, allowing for easier entry and additional driving pleasure. Other conveniences include an attractively redesigned concave instrument panel with larger glove box, driver-oriented controls and easy-to-read instruments.

MAJOR engineering changes in both front and rear suspension combine to reduce road vibration and provide a significant ride improvement. Front suspension changes include redesigned strut mountings, reduced ball joint friction and new shock absorbers. At the rear friction is minimized through a reduction in the number of spring leaves and the use of tip liners. Longer and wider rear springs and a one and one-half inch wider rear tread combine with the new shock absorbers to improve both ride and handling.

A forward-thrusting side profile that gives the 1964 Falcon a look of movement even when parked is accented by deeply sculptured contours which sweep from the tip of the front fenders to the rear of the car.

The new grille has a bold rectangular design that is recessed at an angle to complement the side profile and richly sculptured hood.

All Ford Falcons for 1964 present a new, dynamic, rear end appearance with newly styled taillights and rear bumper.

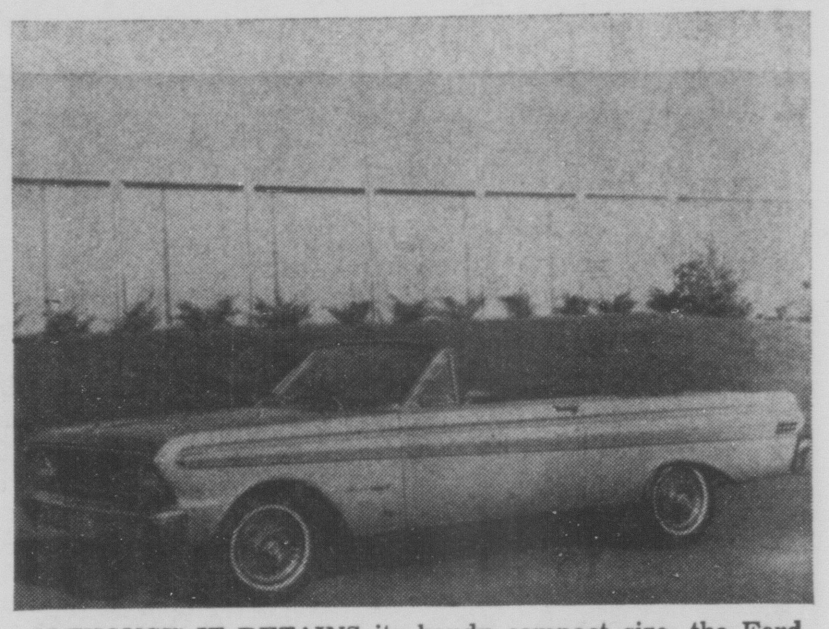
THE FORD Falcon Sprint models are identified by the unique Sprint script and performance emblem on the front fenders. Simulated knock-off wire wheel type wheel covers add to the racy appearance of the V-8 powered Ford Falcon.

Ford Falcons for 1964 offer more interior beauty, durability and roominess than ever before. All new upholstery styles and materials are color-matched with richly designed combination rubber vinyl floor coverings on standard models and nylon blend carpeting in deluxe models.

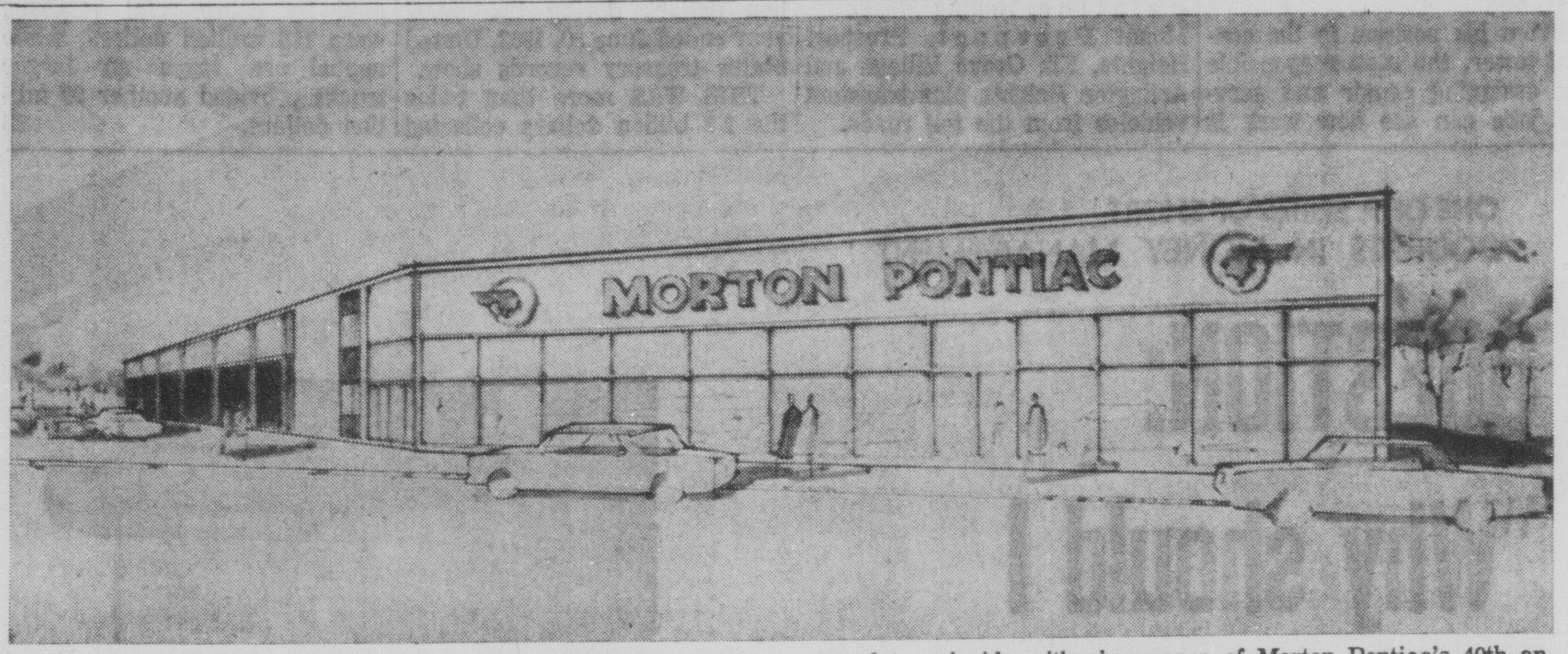
The basic engine for 1964 is an improved version of the six-cylinder, 85-horsepower Falcon engine that in 1961 recorded the greatest gas mileage ever achieved for any "6" or "8" in the 25-year history of the Mobil Economy Run. Standard on convertibles and deluxe club wagons is the 101 horsepower, 170-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine.

Standard on Sprint models is the Challenger 260-cubic-inch V-8 which made its debut with a 1-2 finish in its class in the Monte Carlo Rallye early in 1963.

OFFERING the ultimate in performance with good economy on regular fuel, the Challenger 260 is optionally available on all models for 1964 except station bus and club wagons. The Fords exclusive three-speed, all-synchromesh manual transmission is standard with this engine. The four-speed manual and Fordomatic transmission are available as options.



ALTHOUGH IT RETAINS its handy compact size, the Ford Falcon has an exciting new look of action for 1964. Completely restyled for the first time since its introduction four years ago, the new Falcon offers added comfort inside, improved economy and a softer, big-car ride. A forward-thrusting side profile that gives the car a look of movement even when parked is accented by deeply sculptured contours which sweep from the tip of the front fenders to the rear of the car. The Falcon Sprint convertible (shown above) features a 260-cubic-inch V-8 engine as standard equipment. The Falcon offers 17 models in five series.



OPERATIONS NOW CARRIED on at three different locations will be centralized in the new building planned by Morton Pontiac Inc. of Arlington Heights. Completion of the facility is expected to coincide with observance of Morton Pontiac's 49th anniversary.

(Staff Photo)

(SS

Morton Pontiac Plans Centralized Facility

Morton Pontiac Inc. of Arlington Heights has scheduled a new building to be completed in July or August to centralize its operations.

According to Mr. Morton, the agency's owner, the new facility will be located 150 feet northwest of its present sales area at 710 E. Northwest Hwy.

The new building, 185 by 70 feet, will house new and used car sales areas, along with complete service headquarters.

"THIS SHOULD be completed about the time we celebrate our 49th anniversary of operation," added Morton.

The company, which has been in Arlington Heights since Dec. 15, 1955, presently operates out of three locations, with a used car lot at 506 E. Northwest Hwy. and service facilities at 1 S. Hickory, in addition to its new car sales area.

"Our equipment will be all new," said Morton. "We'll specialize in what General Motors calls "quick-service," so somebody can bring his car in and get it out in a hurry."

To expedite quick-service, Morton added that "teams of mechanics will work on the car simultaneously, if necessary."

THE COMPANY'S policy of sending mechanics to the General Motors school at Hinsdale would be continued, he emphasized, so that they'll have "complete, up-to-the-minute knowledge" at all times.

Morton's father began the agency 48 years ago in Chicago.

All 1964 Pontiacs were completely restyled, appearing longer, lower and wider but without any significant change in exterior dimensions to keep their strong identity. (SS

Physical Condition Important

The physical condition of the driver may affect driving safety, according to the Institute for Safer Living of American Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

Older drivers, for instance, are advised to follow doctor's orders about any development of physical or mental impairments that may affect their driving safety.

With the balmy weather of spring, some motorists tend to get the same way, according to the institute. Spring exuberance should never be permitted to affect common sense driving practices, it warns.

Often the greatest effort involved in driving a late model car is staying awake, the institute points out. Fingertip controls, effortless steering and a carpet-smooth ride may lead to driving monotony and drowsiness on longer trips.

"Don't let luxury auto engineering lull you to sleep at the wheel," says the institute.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE...

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Lattof Expanding Service Department

BRICKLAYERS WORK on expanded facilities at Lattof Motor Sales, Arlington Heights Chevrolet dealer, that will include a truck safety lane for safety inspection as well as more repair and servicing space. (Staff Photo) (SS

Service department expansion currently under construction at Lattof, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., will enable the Arlington Heights company to repair double the number of trucks it now handles daily.

Leroy Leister, director of service, said the Lattof department now handles approximately 10 trucks a day. With the expanded facilities it will be able to fix twice that many.

Growth of the northwest suburban area has created more demand for truck repair service, he explained. With the increase in number of businesses and services, there has been a corresponding increase in the number of vehicles, all in need of service occasionally.

THE EXPANSION will add 7,000 square feet to the Lattof firm, giving more space for body repair, collision rebuilding and truck maintenance. A safety lane for state safety inspection of trucks will be included in the improved facilities. Bordering on Kensington Road, i will have easy access in and out, Leister said.

He expects the enlarged facilities to be ready for use about the middle of April. The department will be able to handle the largest trucks as it will be equipped with 16-foot overhead doors.

Improved service already has been made possible through the recent addition of a control tower and pneumatic tube system, Leister said.

From his position in the control tower, the man responsible for assigning repair and service jobs can see how work is progressing and make assignments accordingly. Through an intercom system he is able to communicate with the servicemen and keep tab on the work.

LEISTER SAID he thinks Lattof is the only service department in the area with this centralized control system. Most Lattof business comes from Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights plus transient vehicles from the toll roads.

Uncle Sam Gets Share From Autos

Uncle Sam gets his cut from every vehicle on the nation's highways.

Taxes on the sales and use of automotive products resulted in the collection of nearly 5.3 billion dollars during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1963, United States treasury records show.

THIS WAS more than twice the 2.3 billion dollars collected in 1953.

Excise taxes on new trucks, buses, and trailers amounted to 303 million dollars. Diesel and special fuel taxes, primarily paid by commercial vehicles, were 113 million dollars, while annual use taxes on larger trucks provided another 99 million dollars. (SS

Danger Hours

Whether traffic is heavy or light, accidents continue around the clock. Last year, more than 6,300 persons were killed in auto accidents between the hours of 1 a. m. and 6 a. m.

94 Million Americans To Enjoy Auto Travel

Americans in search of vacation pleasure will drive 130 billion miles in their automobiles this year, accoridng to the Chicago Motor Club.

The motor club said that a survey by the American Automobile Assn. estimates motorists will spend $20 billion solely on vacation or pleasure trips by car.

According to the AAA study, there will be 94.5 million Americans taking to the highways to get away from it all in 34 million automobiles. Most of their trips will be for less than 500 miles, but all will involve at least 100 miles of travel or a night away from home. About 15 per cent will be major vacation trips of 1,000 miles or more, or will require two or more weeks from the hearth.

THE AAA SURVEY reports that, as in past years, the bulk of auto travel—55 per cent—will come in summer. Other seasons fare this way: spring, 18 per cent; fall, 16 per cent, and winter, 11 per cent.

AAA's estimate predicts a nationwide auto travel spending of $5.2 billion for food, $4.8 billion for lodging, $4 billion for retail purchases and $6 billion on automobile requirements and incidentals.

The New York World's Fair, opening April 22, will have a decided effect on domestic travel patterns. Automobile clubs affiliated with AAA along the east coast expect a 20 per cent increase in services — trip routings, answering queries and issuing literature for both their own members and visiting members from other clubs. This compares with an anticipated 12 per cent increase throughout the nation in general.

It is expected that an average of 47,900 automobiles will carry 143,700 visitors into New York each day the fair is open this year. These will be automobile tourists arriving in New York with the fair specifically in mind.

THE PREDICTION is based primarily on the estimated 40 million visitors expected by fair officials during its first year. Eliminated have been the anticipated total from the metropolitan area itself, and foreign visitors who will travel by other means. It is estimated by AAA that more than two-thirds of these who will visit the fair from outside the metropolitan area will use the family automobile as a means of getting to New York.

During the fair's second year, the average daily arrival of automobiles carrying persons with the fair specifically in mind is expected to drop to 35,700. These cars will bring 107,100 visitors each day.

Many states and regions have altered their tourist promotion plans this year to key them to the World's Fair. This is particularly true of areas within easy reach of New York , and some states have been working out suggested combination trips to the fair and to their area.

Kelly Showroom Is Carpeted in Red

When Martin J. Kelly Olds says customers are given "the red carpet treatment," that's exactly what the Arlington Heights automobile dealer means.

The red-carpeted showroom of Martin J. Kelly Olds, 1516 W. Northwest Hwy., is the only one of its kind in the area and, so far as the firm knows, the only one in the Midwest.

Martin J. Kelly entered the automobile business in 1917 in Chicago and moved to Arlington Heights three years ago. A booming business has meant two expansions in that time. The auto dealer just recently expanded his lot space by 20,000 square feet and the firm now occupies more than a full city block.

BY POPULAR demand, the company will institute Sunday hours from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

It features 30 different models of Oldsmobiles, from compacts to luxury cars, with both six-cylinder and V-8 engines. There are 33 persons on its sales and service staffs. The usual complement of used cars runs about 100, nearly all of them suburban-driven, one-owner models.

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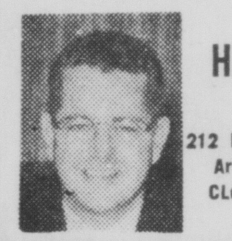

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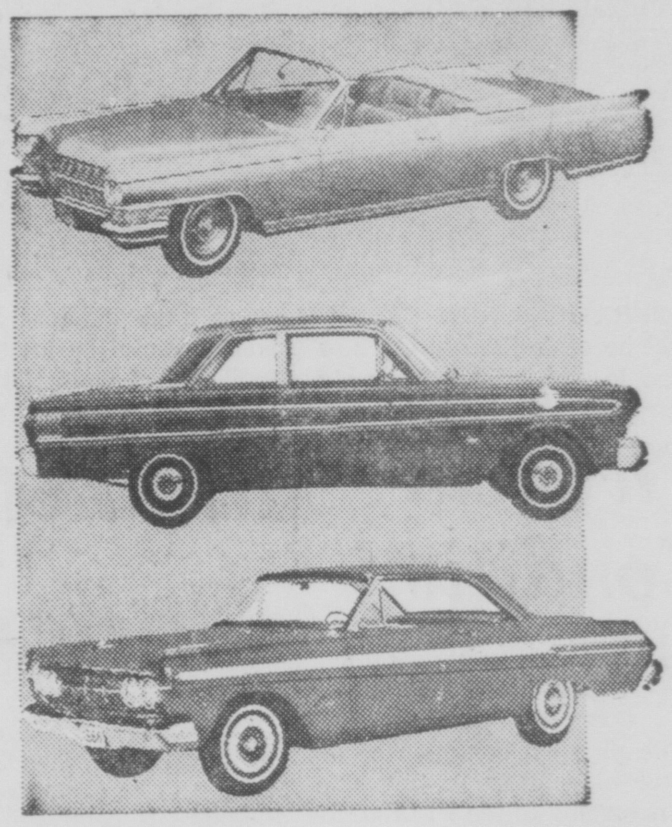
Because your loan is made quickly, easily and confidentially. Monthly payments are arranged to fit your budget. You can even include your auto insurance in the payments.

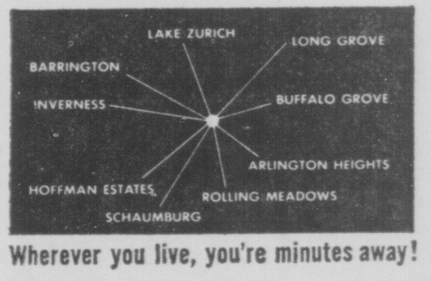
Because you'll build useful BANK CREDIT. This can be very helpful should you ever wish to borrow again.

Because you save time by financing where you bank. It's easy to make loan payments while making deposits in your checking and savings accounts at Palatine National — the big bank that's 20 years young — and growing!

If you're "new car thinking" why not stop in soon and talk over a bank auto loan with our loan officer, John Hughes. **We know you'll be glad you did!**

P. S. **We also make other kinds of loans** including personal, home improvement, business, mortgage and collateral loans.





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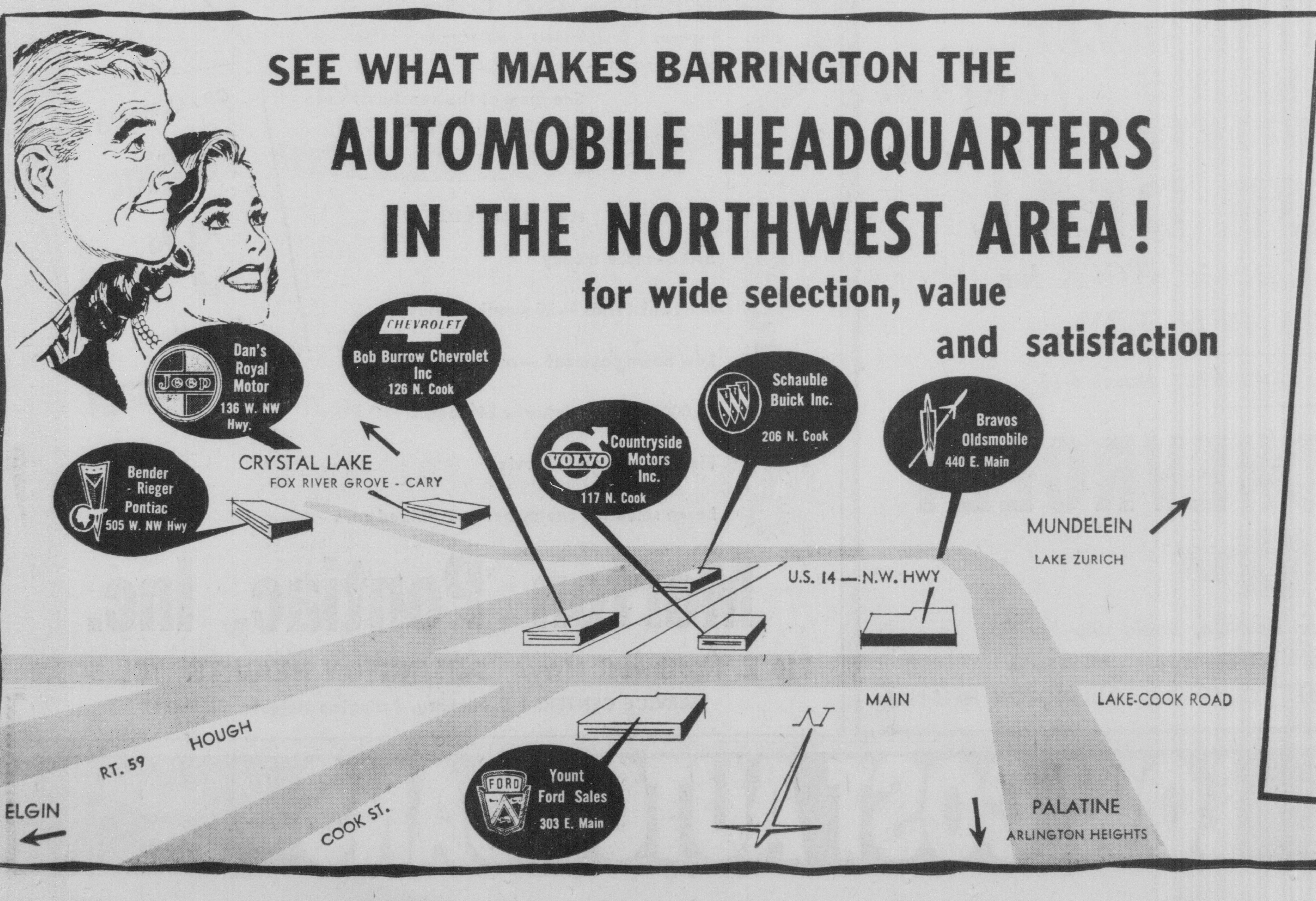
Dan's Royal Motor 136 W. NW Hwy.
Jeep
CHEVROLET
Bob Burrow Chevrolet Inc 126 N. Cook
Schauble Buick Inc. 206 N. Cook
Bravos Oldsmobile 440 E. Main
Countryside Motors Inc. 117 N. Cook
VOLVO
Bender - Rieger Pontiac 505 W. NW Hwy
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Countryside Motors Inc.
117 N. Cook Volvo 381-6060

Dan's Royal Motor
Jeep Sales & Service
136 W. NW Hwy. 381-3200

Schauble Buick Inc.
206 N. Cook DU 1-2100

• • •

What the Ladies Like Is Important to Auto Makers

Ford Motor Co. gets stacks and stacks of letters, and a great many of them come from women. As a matter of fact, women are Ford's most articulate correspondents, and through letters, surveys and just plain conversations with women, the company has learned a lot that has been useful in planning its products.

To Ford, of course, it's just good business to listen to what women have to say for they are becoming a very important factor in the automobile market as more and more women learn to drive.

Currently, women 18 and over in the United States outnumber men by about 3 million. By 1965 they will lead by 3.5 million and by 1980 will have a 5.5 million edge.

Presently, about 39 per cent of the country's licensed drivers are women. But their number is growing rapidly.

LICENSING statistics give an indication of what is happening. Only 18 per cent of all women in their 60's are licensed to drive. But as age decreases, the licensed percentage increases sharply. Thirty-two per cent of women in their 50's, 47 per cent of those in their 40's, and more than 50 per cent of those in their 20's and 30's have driver licenses.

Younger women are no longer content to let men do the driving. More and more they are getting behind the wheel and providing much of the stimulus for the second and third car in the family.

Almost 25 per cent of women licensed to drive live in households that own more than one car. Only about 21 per cent of licensed men drivers are members of multi-car households.

With this rising feminine interest in automobiles, Ford pays close attention to what women say they want in their automobiles. Women have been a major influence in rising sales of such optional equipment as automatic transmissions, power steering, power brakes and radios.

WHEN THEY asked for brighter colors and better interior fabrics, they got what they wanted. Fabrics now available are highly durable, can be cleaned with warm water and a damp cloth and can be ordered in almost any color or combination of colors.

Ford went so far as to redesign the driver area and controls on one of its cars to accommodate short women. The steering wheel diameter and steering column length on the 1964 Falcon have been reduced to permit better visibility over the wheel. Seat track travel was increased in length, and the brake, clutch and accelerator pedals were relocated to make it easier for short women to drive.

Other changes in 1964 product lines which should appeal to women include a complete lighting package to illuminate the glove box, the ash tray, all doors and cargo or trunk space, plus a map light.

Luggage capacity on the standard Ford car has been increased two cubic feet, and Thunderbird models boast a new silent-flo ventilation system that takes in air through vents in the front of the car, circulates it through the passenger compartment and passes it out through a vent under the rear window. This system permits quiet, window-up driving similar to that enjoyed with air conditioning.

THE THUNDERBIRD also offers a reclining front passenger seat with headrest.

Throughout all Ford Motor Co. car lines, stylists and engineers have kept women in mind in their designs of 1964 models.

Survey Top Car Salesman

What kind of a man is heading for the top of the ladder in today's highly competitive retail automobile business?

He is in the 33- to 53-year age group, owns his home, is married and supports up to four dependents. He was graduated from high school, attended college and now spends many additional hours outside his job in extra-curricular study or enrolled in special vocational classes. He has been employed in his automotive profession a median time period of between 6 and 16 years.

His job? He is a top career new and used car salesman for an Oldsmobile dealer, a member of the division's Sales Honor Council.

THIS PROFILE of a successful salesman is a composite recently drawn from a survey of the members of the Oldsmobile Sales Council. Membership in the honorary organization, which covers the country through six geographic regions, is gained by accumulating points awarded for every car sold during a model year, with the high point winners automatically qualifying.

The individual sales achievements of these top men in the past year ranged from 108 to 240 new car sales and from 24 to 60 used car deliveries.

The salesmen surveyed have been selling Oldsmobiles between 2 and 41 years, with 71 per cent of the entire group falling in the median time period. Over 50 per cent have never sold any other make of automobile.

Education is an important factor in the successful salesman's career, the survey underscores. Most of the Oldsmobile Council members have been (or now are) taking special courses relating to subjects that will help in their selling, such as marketing, advertising and salesmanship. Nearly half of the group spent some time attending various courses sponsored by General Motors Corp.

NEARLY 95 per cent went through high school and earned diplomas while 36 per cent of the council enrolled in college, and one-third of these graduated.

The backgrounds of the division's Honor Council members are many and varied. A sales background of one kind or another was reported by more than 35 per cent of the group, while nearly 50 per cent started in the automobile business selling new cars and another 36 per cent began with Oldsmobile dealerships as used car salesmen.

The reason for choosing to sell automobiles was about evenly split between a desire to make a good living and a genuine liking for people, the survey revealed.

For a long range viewpoint, nearly all the honor salesmen believe they have the opportunity to continually improve their earning capacity, while many look to selling as a route to higher management positions. A large percentage of the Oldsmobile sales leaders have set goals toward becoming dealers in their own right. (SS

Motor Club Gives Safe Driving Tips

Since it takes time and space in which to stop, a motorist should maintain a safe distance between his car and the one ahead, the Chicago Motor Club advises. On winter's slippery roads, a motorist may find it impossible to match a sudden stop made by the driver ahead.

This and other pointers on driving safely are given by the motor club.

Motorists should adjust the speed of their cars to traffic, road and weather conditions. Regulatory signs authorizing high speed limits are meant for ideal conditions and not for wet, icy or snow-covered roads.

MOTORISTS should divorce emotions from driving habits when going to or coming from a sporting event, says the motor club. It is understood that someone will win or lose in sports. Driving is not a sport, and motorists can't afford to lose.

Drivers should not weave from one lane to another like a skier in a slalom. Such weaving in and out of traffic increases the risk of collision with other cars. Competent drivers choose their lane with care and move from it only when they are sure they can do so without endangering others.

In slow-moving traffic, motorists should keep their cars well ventilated as the danger of carbon monoxide gas entering the car is increased. Coming from cars on all sides, this gas is deadly, odorless, and may be detected too late.

Drivers should accelerate their cars slowly when streets and highways are slippery, the Motor Club warns. On snow or ice, test the traction occasionally by lightly touching the brakes.

MOTORISTS WHO find the locks on their car doors and trunk frozen usually can open them by heating the key.

In winter, weather conditions are as important to a driver as a ship's navigator, says the motor club. Know in advance what weather is predicted for your course of travel, and prepare for your trip accordingly. If bad storms, heavy fog or snow are predicted, play it safe and postpone your trip.

Luxury Cars Top Sellers

That customers want something extra in their automobiles is brought out by an analysis of 1963 sales by series in three Chevrolet passenger car lines. In each instance the plushiest series dominates its group.

To illustrate, the Nova bagged 58 per cent of all sales in the Chevy II family. Four Monzas were sold out of every five Corvairs. The luxury-line Impalas in the regular passenger car line equaled the combined sales volume of the Bel Air and Biscayne.

Auto Travel Is Most Popular

Figures compiled by the American Automobile association show that the passenger car accounts for 87 per cent of all domestic vacation trips of more than 100 miles compared with 4 per cent by plane; 3 per cent by train; 2 per cent by bus, and 4 per cent by a combination, such as automobile-plane.

NEW FOR 1964 is the Rambler Classic two-door hardtop, a newly added body style also available in the Rambler Ambassador series. All Ramblers continue to have long-life features such as the ceramic-armored muffler and tailpipe system, 33,000-mile chassis lubrication and 4,000-mile engine oil change interval, galvanized body panels, the new wax coating to protect the car's paint while in transit, and the Deep-Dip rust-preventing paint primer process. (SS

Studebaker Dealer

Curtis Was Among First To Get Canadian-Made Cars

Arlington Motors, 1020 Northwest Hwy., was one of the first dealers in suburban Chicago to receive Studebaker cars produced in the firm's Canadian plant.

Studebaker recently received the "Car of the Year" Award — called the "Golden Wheel" — from Canada Track and Traffic, a leading Canadian automotive magazine.

The award is given for engineering superiority, quality of construction, comfort and other qualities.

IN MAKING the award to Studebaker, the magazine said: "We don't commend lightly, for the automobile must be a superior product. This car is a combination of many desirable features, some exclusive, which added together give an impressive total."

In late 1963 Studebaker moved its production of cars from South Bend to Hamilton, Ont. The plant is located on the St. Lawrence Seaway near Buffalo, N.Y.

The first Canadian-built Studebaker was shipped to a New Hampshire dealer, and William Curtis, owner of Arlington Motors, was one of the first dealers in this area to take delivery on the Canadian-built cars.

ALTHOUGH production is concentrated at the Hamilton plant, continued production of many parts and central warehouse facilities will be maintained at South Bend. Warehouses in other parts of the country will provide full continuity of service and parts for Studebaker dealers and owners.

The Studebaker Hamilton plant was bought by the company in 1946. Built in 1941 for the wartime production of machine guns, the factory originally had 350,000 square feet of space. Additional land was acquired later for expansion by Studebaker.

Over 130,000 cars were built for both export and the Canadian market before the recent concentration of production. This is part of the firm's "long range" program for production of Studebaker cars, according to Byers A. Burlingame, Studebaker Corp. president.

THE STANDARD 24,000-mile, 2-year warranty policy is being continued on the Studebaker cars, of which the basic models are continuing in production.

These include two-door and four-door sedans, convertibles, standard and sliding-top "Wagonaire" station wagons, hardtops and the deluxe 'Cruiser' and Daytona lines.

Both eight-cylinder and six-cylinder models are included. The optional equipment features are included as before.

Prices will be maintained on a stabilized basis. Parts will continue to be available for former models.

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CORDIALLY INVITES YOU
TO SEE THE
Fresh new spirit of '64
AT THE
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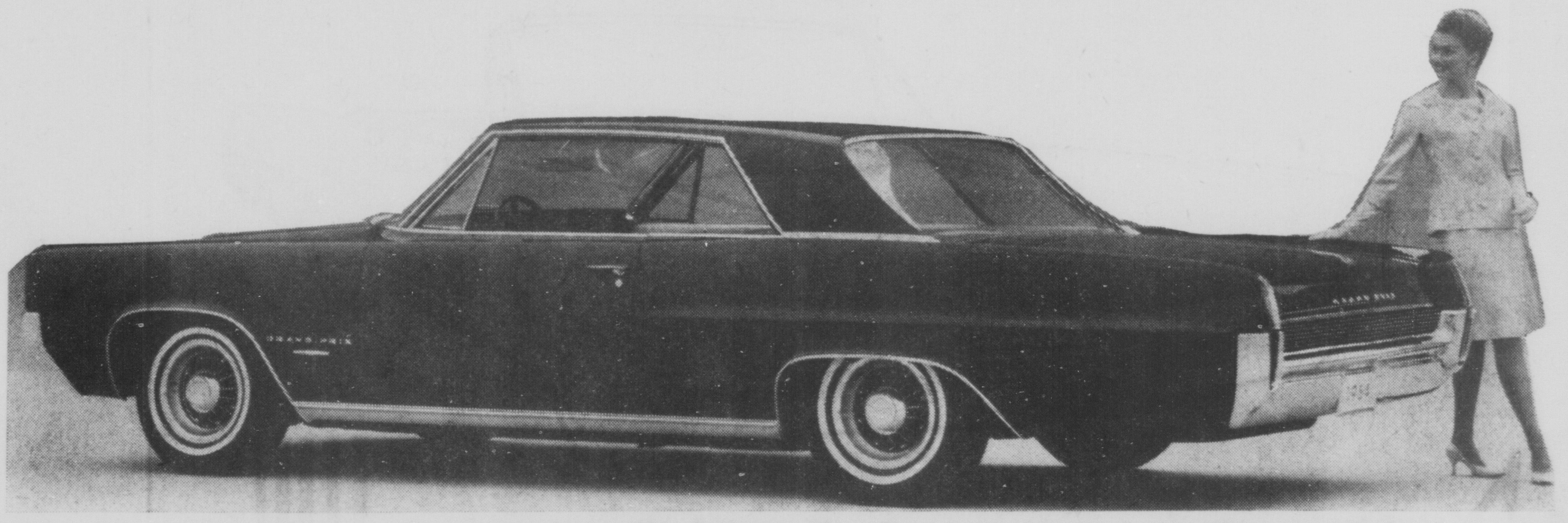

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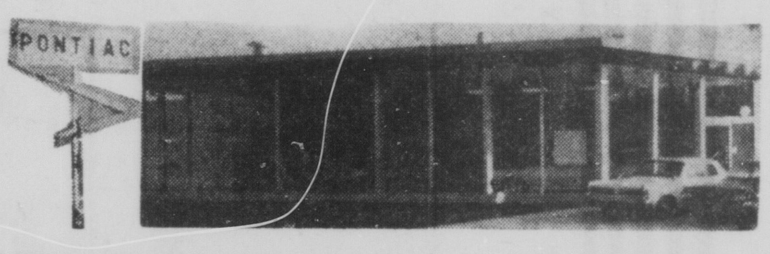

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THE RESTYLED FORD FAIRLANE for 1964 presents a big-car appearance and has greatly improved engine performance. Although new styling makes this middleweight Fairlane 500 4-door sedan look bigger, it remains about the size of the 1956 Ford on the outside and the 1959 Ford on the inside. New roof styling for the 1964 gives the Fairlane a wider, lower appearance, and the highly sculptured sides result in a look of grace and motion. Five engines are available, three of them of the same basic design as the V-8 that powered Lotus cars to second and seventh places in the gruelling Indianapolis race. These include two 289-cubic-inch V-8s, one 260-cubic-inch V-8, plus 170- and 200-cubic-inch 6-cylinder engines. Combined with five transmissions, these power plants offer a full array of performance and economy choices for 1964.

MARK HELLER, owner of Mark Motors, 2020 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, discusses his booming business with Mort Wormser, general manager. Heller, who sells Imperials, Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, Mercedes Benz and Triumph cars, has taken over the building at 2010 E. Northwest Hwy. for expansion because of increased sales. The second floor will be used as a parts department and the first floor as showroom.

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Total Performance Keynotes New Fords

Total performance in a completely restyled package, with three distinctive new roof lines and a roomier interior, keynotes the Ford for 1964.

All 16 models in the 1964 Ford lineup — including the uniquely styled four-door hardtop models — are designed to combine an exterior look of greater luxury wit hluxury engineering features.

The new Ford has been redesigned inside as well to reduce the front compartment tunnel size by one-third and to increase headroom and seat height over 1963 by as much as an inch.

Weight of the 1964 Ford compares favorably with cars in the medium priced field. The added weight results in a more solid, longer-lasting body, greater ruggedness and durability, and less road shocks and noise.

NEW IN the Ford power lineup for 1964 is a Thunderbird special 352-cubic-inch V-8 with four-barrel carburetion rated at 250 horsepower and offering both good performance and good economy on regular fuel. Five engine choices, four different transmissions and five rear axle ratios complete a choice of performance—economy options.

The versatile Cruise-O-Matic dual range three-speed transmission will be available for the first time in 1964 with all engines except the Thunderbird high performance 427.

The three-speed, manual shift, all - synchromesh transmission introduced last year is again on all 1964 Fords except 500/XL models and those powered by the Thunderbird high performance 427 CID V-8 engine. The fully synchronized forward gears permit smooth, effortless shifting—even into low gear when the car is moving—to make all three gears usable at appropriate car speeds as desired.

ADDED TO THE three-year or 36,000-mile major lubrication interval pioneered on the Ford last year are new extended life headlamps. The "24-24" total car warranty—for 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first—is continued for the 1964 Ford.

The quality and luxury look of the 1964 Ford line is keynoted by a three-dimensional, horizontal bar grille. Widely spaced dual head lamps and a full depth and full wrap-around bumper give the cars a lower, wider and more massive front end appearance.

A sculptured metal treatment, suggestive of luxury and motion, carries from the rear deck into the rear body panel. The taillights continue the traditional round design, but are newly styled for 1964.

A new roof line is introduced with the four-door hardtop in Ford Galaxie 500 and 500/XL models for 1964. Sedans, sports hardtops and four-door hardtops now have individual roof styling to give each model a distinctive character.

THE VINYL ROOF, optional on Ford Galaxie 500 and Ford Galaxie 500/XL two-door hardtop models, adds to the already glamorous convertible look of this body style.

Inside, new thin shell, front bucket seats add to the glamorous appearance of the sporty Ford Galaxie 500/XL models. The seats provide improved comfort, take up less room and, due to the twin pedestal mount, increase foot room in the rear compartment.

The ignition kep has been moved to the right of the steering column for convenience and passenger accessibility in the event of an emergency. A new brushed metal instrument cluster and instrument panel applique texture is employed to accent the interior.

Driving Requires Adequate Visibility

"Winter's white frozen magic can turn into black magic for the motorist, if it keeps him from seeing the road clearly," is the current winter driving warning from Carl F. Krieg, regional manager of the Allstate Motor Club.

To avoid danger, it must be seen first. Too many motorists take unnecessary risks during cold weather when they attempt to drive without adequate visibility, says Krieg.

The hazard of ice or fog covering car windows can be stricken from the list of serious winter driving dangers, if drivers will follow these few simple rules given by the motor club:

1. **TAKE TIME** to clear all windows, not just the windshield, while allowing the car engine to warm up.

2. Keep a clean cloth and ice scraping device in the car in winter to help remove dirt or ice from the windows without scratching the glass. Pressure cans containing a defrosting chemical are handy and safe when used according to directions, or you may want to purchase one of the new infrared electric defrosters that operate off of your car's battery through the cigarette lighter.

3. Check windshield wipers, washers, and make sure winter solvent is in the jar to prevent freezing.

4. Use wipers, defrosters and headlights when driving in bad weather. Visibility is sharply curtailed in fog, rain or snow, and all available equipment should be used for maximum protection.

THE MOTOR CLUB also recommends that drivers take time before beginning to drive to allow the heater and defroster to reach efficient operating temperatures even if windows are clear. Failure to have defrosters working properly may result in ice blindness.

Windows can fog and freeze from the moisture created by the breath of passengers. This condition may appear in seconds, blinding a motorist in heavy traffic or at high speeds. It can be avoided if defrosters are putting out engine-warmed air.

Check Car Daily

The Institute for Safer Living states that many motorists fail to do their homework—which means that before starting out for the day's driving, they should take a few moments to check vital operating parts of the car, including brakes, windshield wipers, horn, lights, and directionals.

(SS

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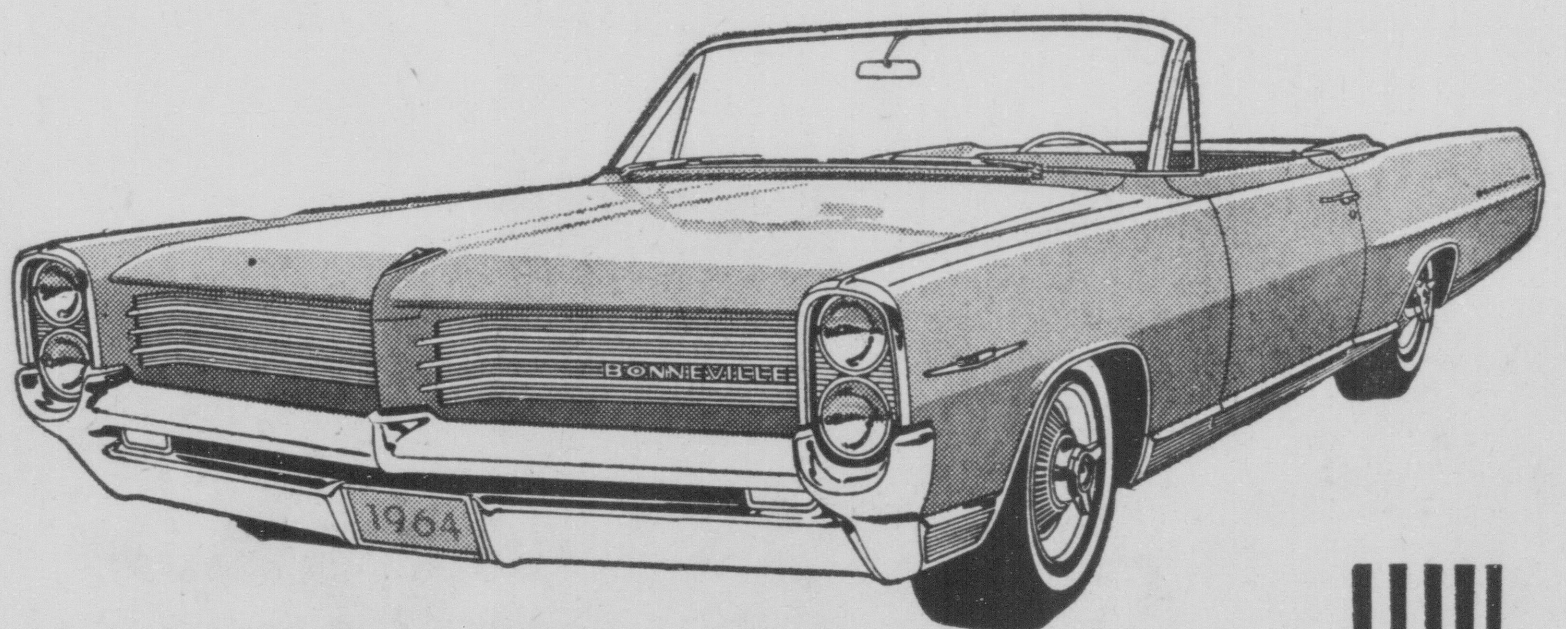

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Pontiac Grand Prix Gains Star Status

The Grand Prix, Pontiac Motor division's personalized sports type car, got off to a flying start when it was first introduced three years ago and its popularity has been gaining altitude ever since.

The two-door hardtop coupe has become one of the brightest stars on Pontiac's horizon.

The first year out Pontiac sold 31,000 Grand Prix models. In 1963 Grand Prix sales were up 151 per cent with 72,385 models sold. Since the 1964 models were introduced in September, Grand Prix sales are up more than 6 per cent over last year's figures.

JUST ONE YEAR after its introduction the car was awarded the 1963 Auto Sports International Grand Prix award, presented by Auto Sports magazine for "fashionable styling and luxury performance." Later that year the Industrial Designers institute named the Grand Prix as winner of its Certificate of Merit based on "outstanding work in industrial design."

The Grand Prix success formula has been sports car design with simplicity as the keynote. In keeping with the sports car appearance, Pontiac has added extraordinary power teams for exceptional road performance.

THE WHEELBASE is 120 inches and over-all length 213; width is 79.2 inches and height is 54.6 inches. These dimensions combined with a concave rear window—an industry first—and the unadorned exterior styling continue to give the Grand Prix the longer, lower and wider look.

The standard Grand Prix engine is a 306 horsepower, V-8 with four-barrel carburetor and dual exhaust system. A heavy duty synchromesh transmission with a shift lever mounted in the front floor console is the standard transmission along with a wide choice of award-winning engines.

THE STYLISTS literally "raised the roof" on this new Skylark sports wagon which is being introduced to the public this month. The roof over the second and third seat passengers has been raised nearly four inches to provide additional headroom so the third seat can face forward and also to create additional cargo space. Roof glass is specially tinted and heat resistant to protect passengers from the sun. Mounted on a 120-inch wheelbase, the wagon has 97.9 cubic feet of cargo space when the seats are folded down.

New Station Wagon Has Raised Dome

Oldsmobile introduced a unique new station wagon, the Vista-Cruiser, at the 56th annual Chicago Automobile Show Feb. 8, it was announced by J. F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager and a vice president of General Motors.

"The Oldsmobile Vista-Cruiser," Wolfram said, "represents the most dramatic change in station wagon design since the introduction of the station wagon many years ago. It features a raised dome area with fixed front and side tinted windows, permitting additional visibility and more headroom for rear seat passengers.

"In addition," Wolfram said, "station wagon buyers will welcome the fact that a forward facing third seat, with all its comfort and convenience advantages, is standard in both the Vista-Cruiser and custom Vista-Cruiser three-seat models. Entrance to the third seat is very convenient through the extra large rear passenger doors."

HE ADDED that cargo capacity in the Vista-Cruiser, both two- and three-seaters, is measured at over 100 cubic feet, considerably more than most station wagon type vehicles. The cargo area includes a below-deck storage compartment.

"This combination of added interior space and the uniqueness of vista-roof styling," Wolfram said, "offers an exciting new experience for station wagon passengers."

The Vista-Cruiser is built on its own 120-inch wheelbase chassis which includes a specially designed suspension and a new frame.

"Powering all Vista-Cruisers," Wolfram said, "is Oldsmobile's new Jetfire Rocket V-8 engine, designed for use with regular grade gasolines, and rated at 230 horsepower.

"FOR THOSE buyers who want outstanding performance," he added, "Oldsmobile's Cutlass 290-horsepower engine with four-barrel carburetor and 10.25 to 1 compression ratio is available at extra cost on all four Vista-Cruiser models."

Oldsmobile's newly developed Jetaway automatic transmission may be teamed with either engine as optional equipment. Jetaway provides a perfect balance of mechanical gear ratios with variable torque output to match every driving need.

OLDSMOBILE'S NEW Vista-Cruiser represents the most dramatic change in station wagon design since the introduction of the station wagon many years ago. It is one of 30 different models of Oldsmobile available at Martin J. Kelly Olds, Arlington Heights.

Performance Is Stressed In Plymouth's 24 Models

Plymouth has jumped right back into the performance competition in no uncertain manner in presenting its 1964 line-up, which, according to P. N. Buckminster, general manager at Chrysler-Plymouth division, "are livelier than ever."

"They are further improved in performance and reliability," he said, "the two qualities we have been stressing in the development of this new generation of Plymouth cars which are among the industry leaders in sales gains."

The 1964 line of 26 different models consists of seven different body styles in the four series—the Sport Fury, Fury, Belvedere and Savoy. All models are available with V-8 engines.

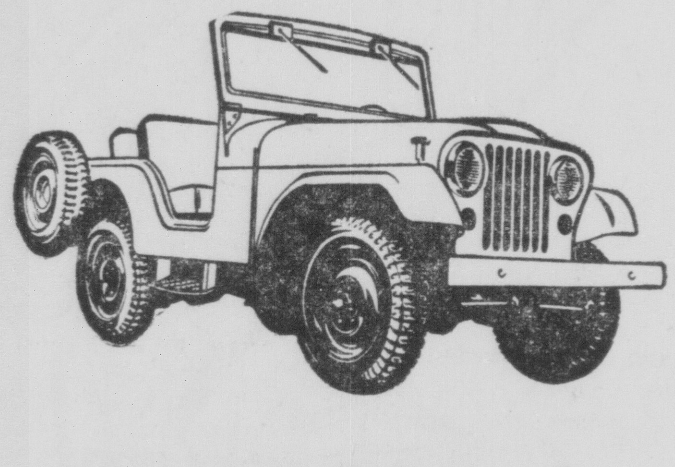
WHILE THE style is basically unchanged from the '63 models, there has been an obvious effort to give the new models a more massive appearance. The front grille has been worked over and the parking lights moved from the grille edges to the bumper.

All the models are 1½ inches longer, but wheelbase remains at 116 inches. The headroom has been increased one inch in the front and rear compartments of all sedans, hardtops and wagons.

Among other new features offered in the Plymouth this year are an improved three-speed manual shift, an electric push button windshield washer which operates independently of engine vacuum, and a remote control outside rear view mirror with the control mounted on the door.

PLYMOUTH continues to provide a 5-year or 50,000 mile warranty of the engine and drive train components. All models with high performance V-8 engines are available with the Chrysler corporation's new floor-mounted four-speed manual transmission.

There is also a high performance V-8 engine, the Commando 4.26. It has special appeal for driving enthusiasts who ask for high performance on the road without need for special fuels or extra serving required for competition engines. (SS



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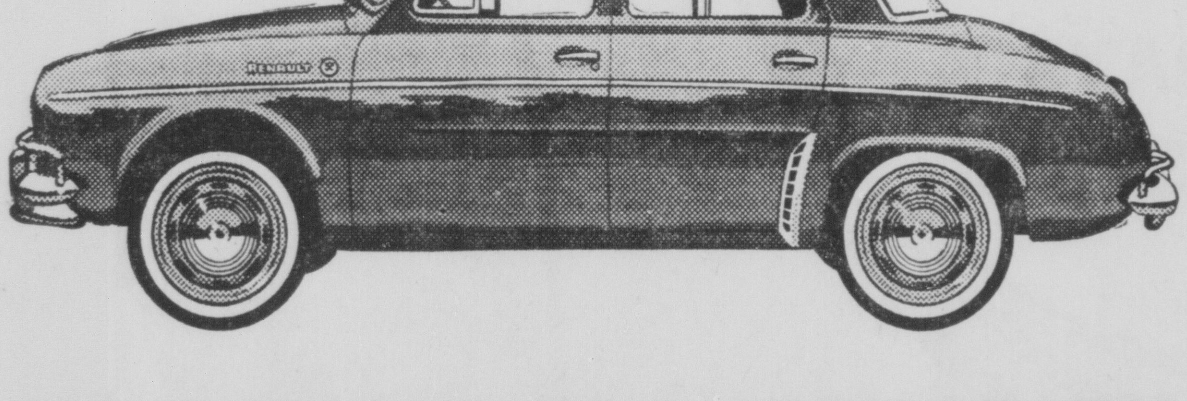

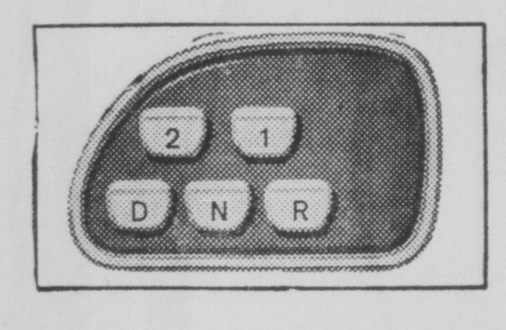

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MR. JOSEPH SAMEK, CHICAGO

"We seriously considered both Pontiac and Chevrolet before picking our Fairlane. It has a very solid, dependable feel to it and holds the road well. The heater is amazing . . . warms up the car within 3 or 4 blocks."

MISS MARY GRACE, CHICAGO

"My old car was a Chrysler. But my new car is a 1964 Ford. Ford has a great body design this year. I'd call it the best looking car on the market. That goes for the interior too. I'm very pleased with it."

MRS. JOHN FORDHAM, WILMETTE

"We changed from a Chevy to a Ford this year—and we're crazy about it. We like the bucket seats – they're comfortable and make viewing easy. We especially like the overall design and looks of our Ford. A fine car."

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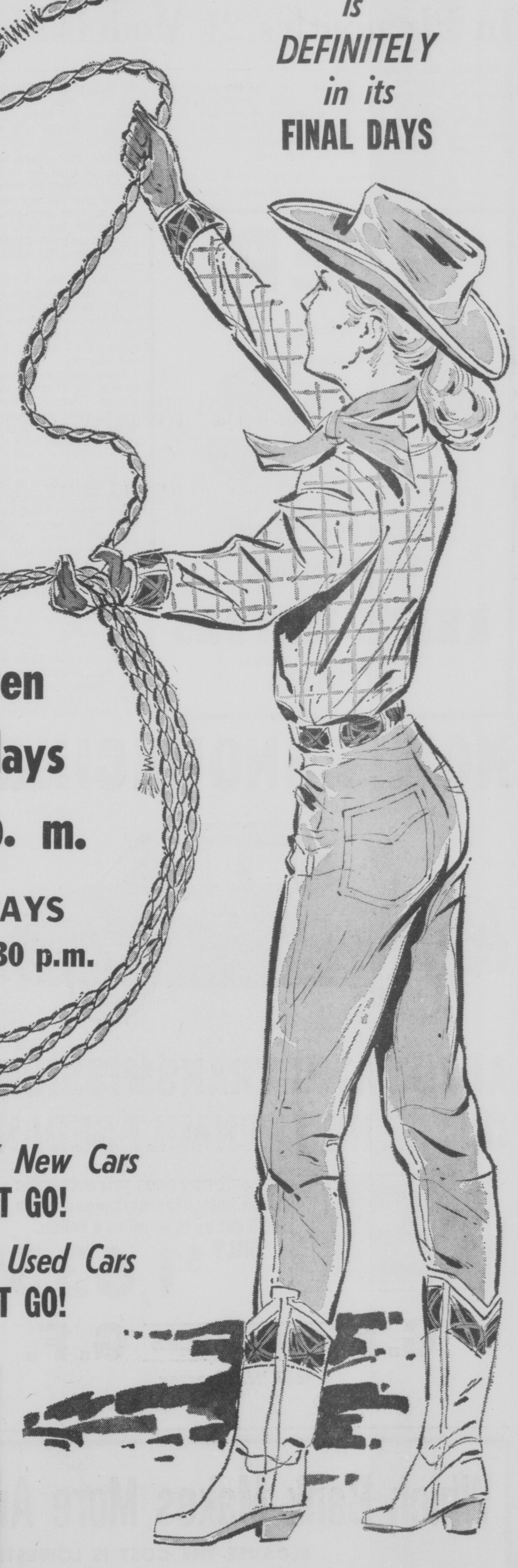

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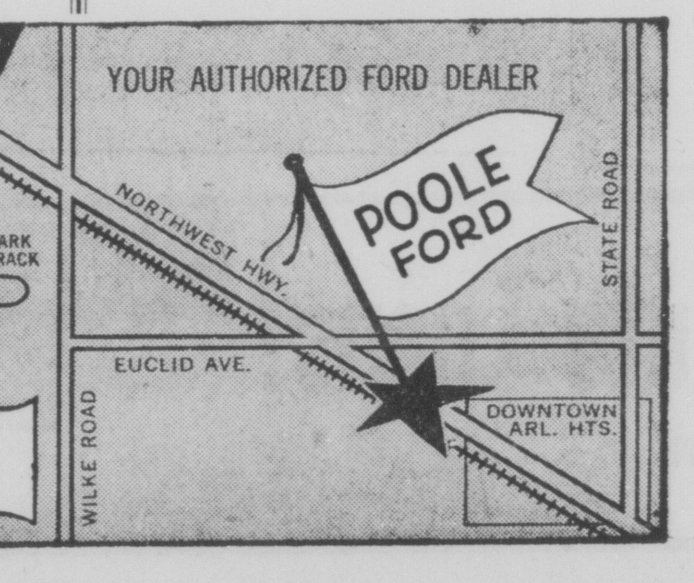
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Furnace Acts Like Vacuum Cleaner

A warm air heating system in proper adjustment can be a giant vacuum cleaner which works 24 hours a day to relieve the household chores of dusting and sweeping, according to Lennox Industries Inc. which has produced more than a million furnaces with this "vacuum cleaner" feature.

In a furnace of average size, the blower handles about 750 cubic feet of air per minute.

If the unit is properly adjusted, that operation is continuous throughout the heating season which means that more than a million cubic feet of air pass through the unit (and through the filters) every 24 hours, collecting dust and lint like an oversized vacuum cleaner.

IN THE AVERAGE home, every bit of air in the house, plus the air and airborne dirt from outside when doors are opened, passes through the filters 100 times a day.

A mid-season check of furnace filters is living proof of the extraordinary cleaning job a circulating air type heating system provides. After several months of operation, there is a nearly solid accumulation on the filter of dust, fur from pets, carpet lint and a deeper penetration of smaller particles of soot, smoke and cooking residues.

Lennox recommends removing the surface accumulation with a tank type vacuum cleaner but suggests that after one such treatment, the filter should be replaced.

A booklet on how to get the maximum performance from any warm air heating system may be obtained without cost by writing Lennox Industries, Inc., 1009 S. 12th Ave., Marshalltown, Iowa, 50158.

14(BB

Medinah Resident Retires

Harry L. Schneider, 7N135 Briargate Ter., Medinah, retired Feb. 1 after 43 years of service at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works.

Schneider was a section chief in the company's power, panel, and common systems organization.

He and his wife, Frances, plan to reside in Medinah and travel occasionally. They have two children and two grandchilren.

Mr. Schneider's hobbies include gardening, photography, fishing, and home maintenance.

(14BB

Gold Production

Total gold production in 1962, including Russia, amounted to 43.2 million ounces.

Suburbanites in the news

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Business
Building
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no bones about it..

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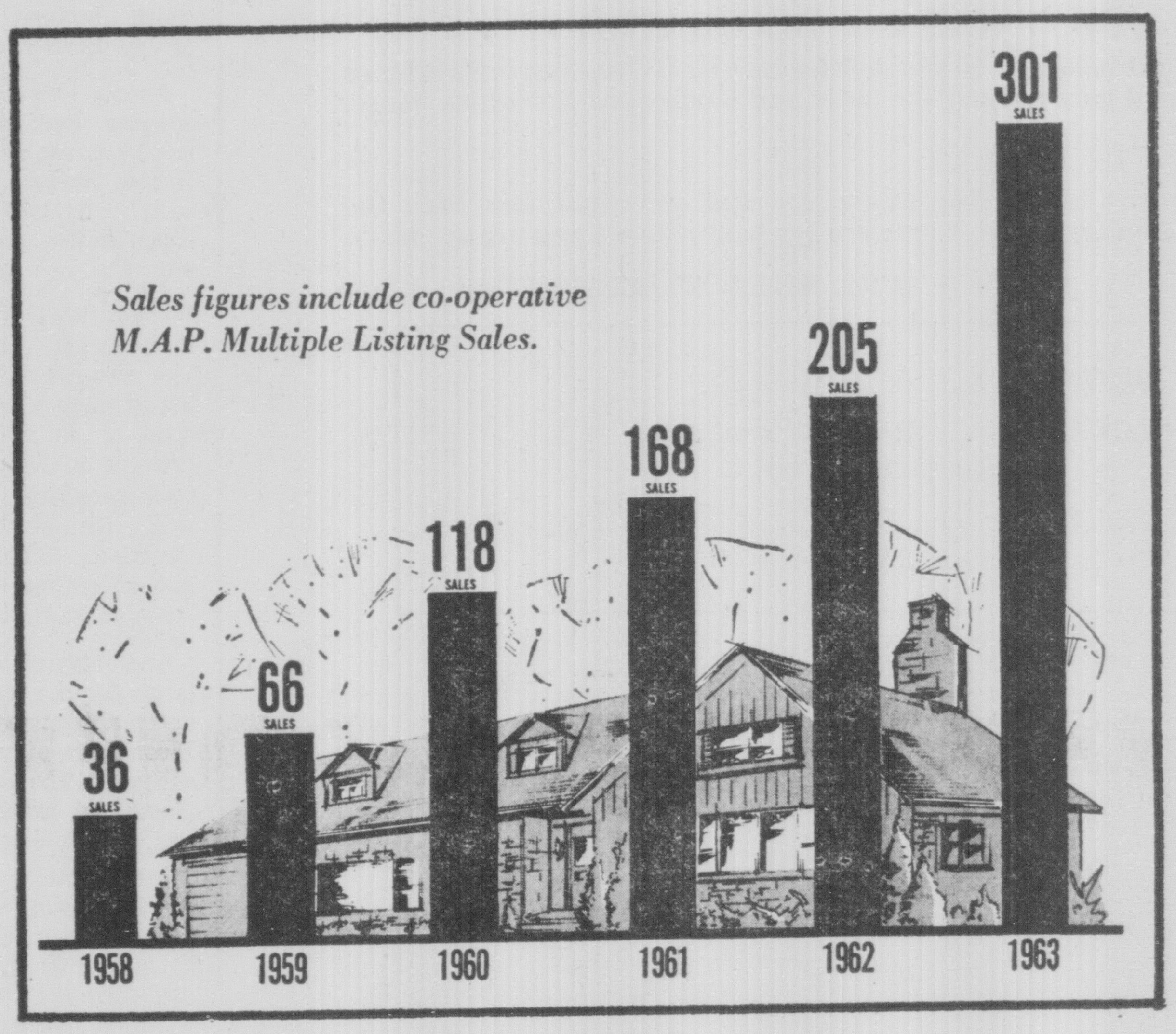

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THIS ONE IS COLONIAL . . .
with all the word implies. There's a raised brick entry, a fireplace with a lovely mantel, and bookshelves. It has a separate dining room as well as eating space in the kitchen.

KITCHEN HARDLY DESCRIBES IT . . .
it's a kitchen-family room combined, comfortable and attractive. We could tell you about the beamed ceiling, the paneled walls, the knotty pine cabinets and with every appliance you could wish for—but seeing all this is what counts.

FIRST FLOOR UTILITY and MUD ROOM . . .
with a lavatory — a full basement and more storage space in the ample two car garage.

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are four (4) good sized bedrooms and two ceramic tile baths—one with double bowls. All the bedrooms are cross-ventilated with large closets and hardwood floors. Best of all—the master bedroom has its own dressing room and compartmental bath.

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as though it belonged to people who love it. We've even built a fence and colonial gate around the patio and landscaped the entire house.

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PRICE . . . $26,500 on your lot.
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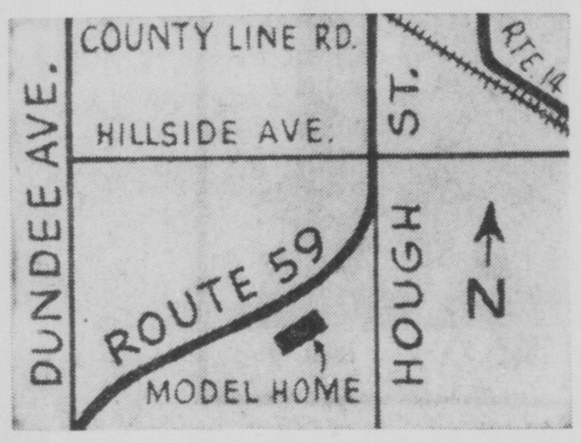

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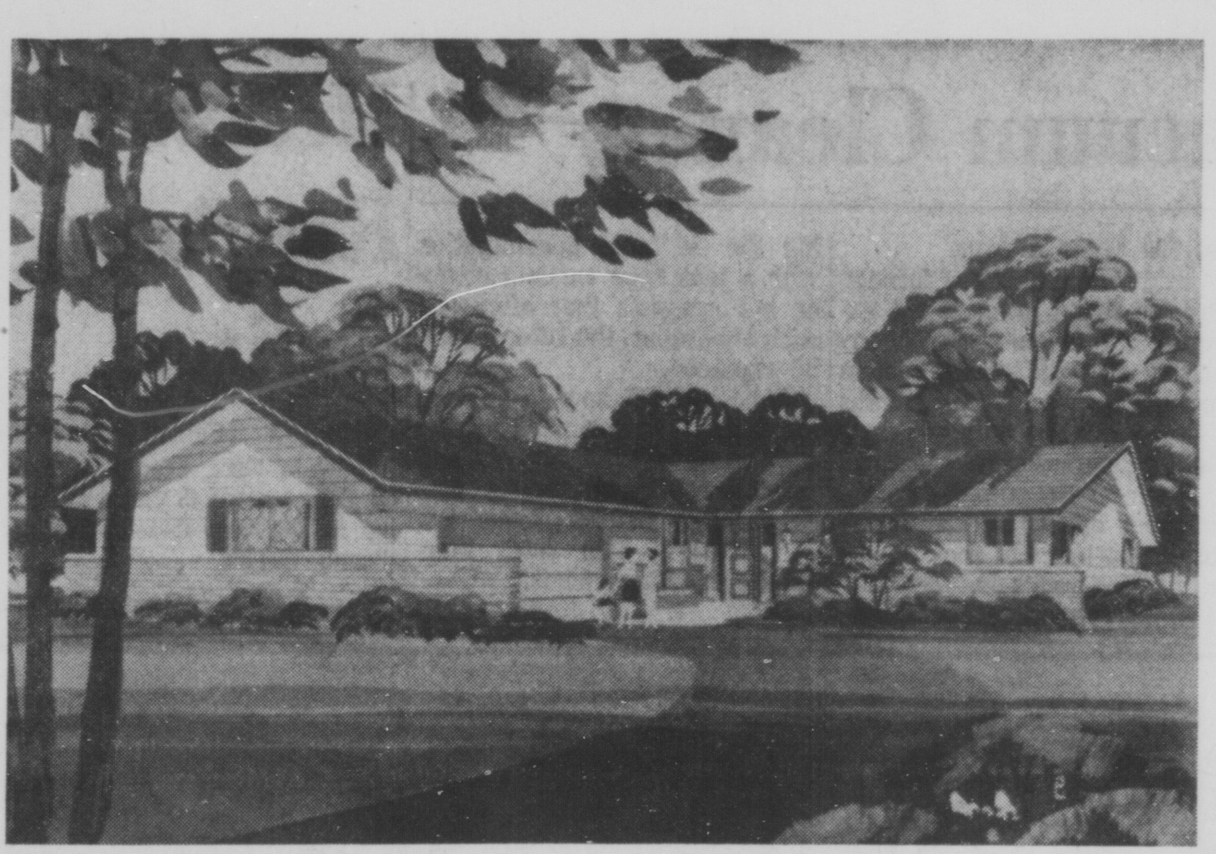


THE "WEBSTER," three-bedroom ranch home, is among the several new models now showing in Sleepy Hollow, just southwest of Dundee. One of its two baths is private to the master bedroom, and the layout features new convenience in the walk-through kitchen between family and dining and living rooms. (14BB

Throngs Visit New Sleepy Hollow Homes

Taking advantage of sunny skies and mild temperatures, an estimated 400 visitors viewed the five new 1964 models of Sleepy Hollow, just southwest of Dundee, at the community's recent opening weekend.

Sales Manager Frank Parisi found unusually keen interest in the new design and layout ideas on display. He also reported enthusiastic acclaim for the several innovations in interior finish featured in the new Sleepy Hollow models.

Among visitors during the opening weekend, one of the most popular of the new Sleepy Hollow models was the "Webster," a two-bath basement ranch home priced at $25,900 plus site.

THE "WEBSTER" is laid out in a large, rambling L-shape. The two-car garage, with two big storage alcoves, takes up most of one wing. The exterior concept of the home balances two separate brick wainscot walls, with slushed mortar construction. Shuttered windows and an antique wall light add a colonial touch to the exterior.

The entry of the "Webster" is large for a ranch home, measuring almost seven feet square. Flooring is of pearlescent vinyl asbestos. The double-size guest closet, set broadside at the far end, has folding louvered doors.

Immediately off the entry, in the front wing of the house, is the family room, over 133 feet by 21 feet in size. This room is also floored in pearlescent vinyl asbestos and opens into a sunny informal eating area at one end.

Connecting the informal snack area and formal dining room, is the walk-through kitchen, with walnut finish cabinets, range, oven, hood, fan, dishwasher unit and built-in disposal.

THE FORMAL dining area features a huge picture window and a sliding glass door to the rear patio area.

In the other wing of the home are the two bathrooms and three bedrooms. One bath is private to the master bedroom which has a room-wide closet with multiple bi-fold doors.

The "Webster" and other new Sleepy Hollow models are open to the public from 10 a.m. till dusk. 14BB

Common Failing

According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., a common tendency among motorists is to underestimate the distance in which it takes to stop a car after the driver reacts to a danger signal. Result, many otherwise avoidable collisions. (SS

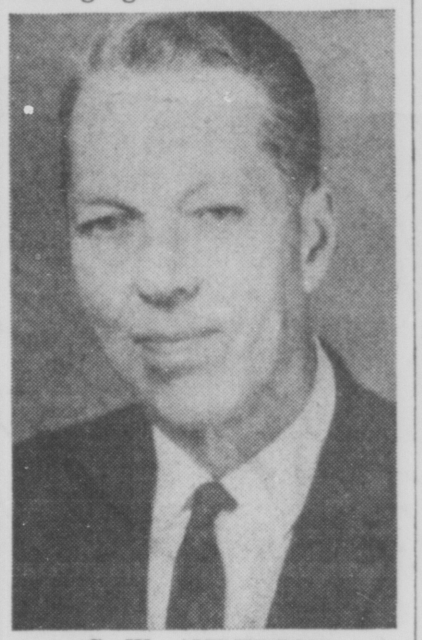
Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business Building Improving

Milwaukee Road Assistant Buyer

The Milwaukee Road announces the appointment of C. W. Anderson as assistant purchasing agent.



C. W. ANDERSON

Anderson, 17W320 Sunny Place, Bensenville, started with the Milwaukee Road in 1927. He held various positions in the purchasing department until his appointment as buyer in 1954, which position he held until his present appointment. 5(BB

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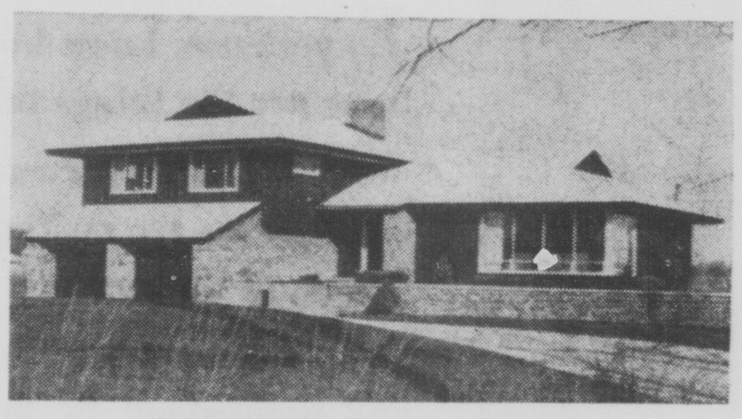
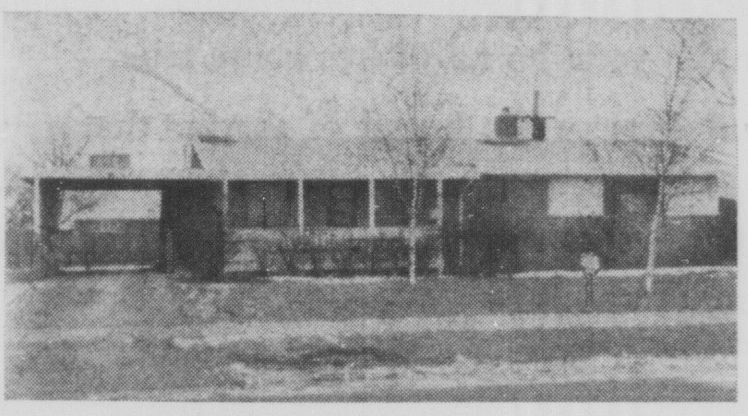
Full basement — $21,900



PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE
on acre with ravine
and creek. $46,900



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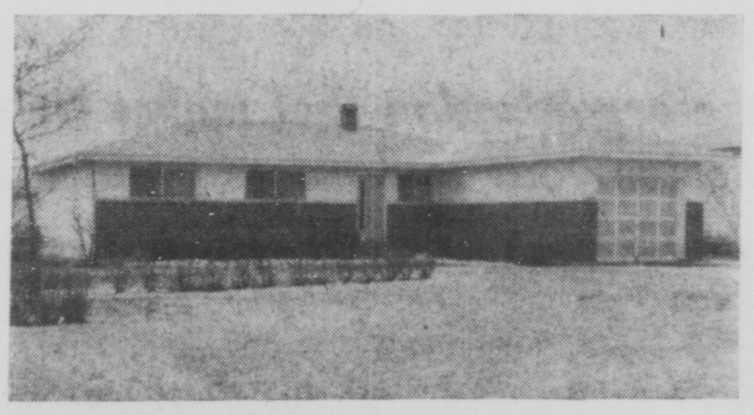

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — A BEAUTY
$23,900 — 3-bedrooms.
21-ft. family room.

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All brick — $19,750
3-bedrooms, extras galore.

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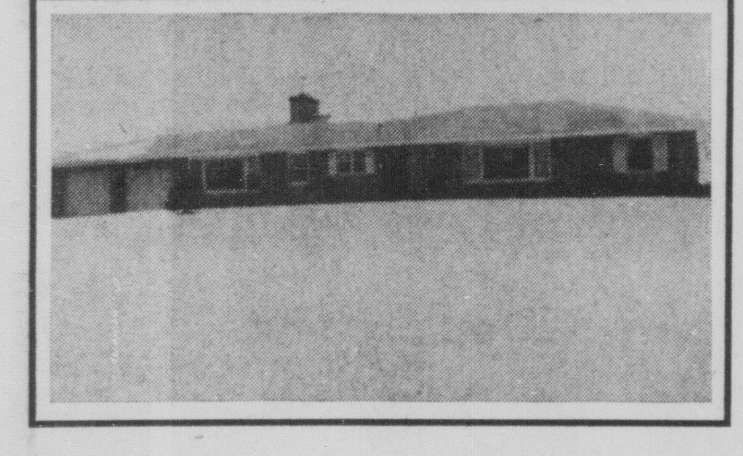
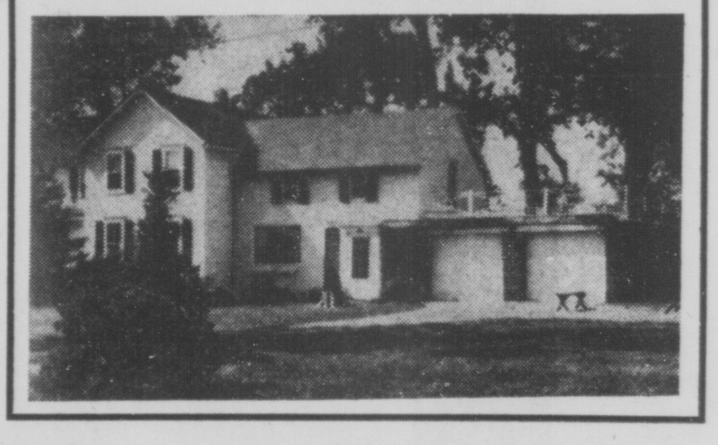
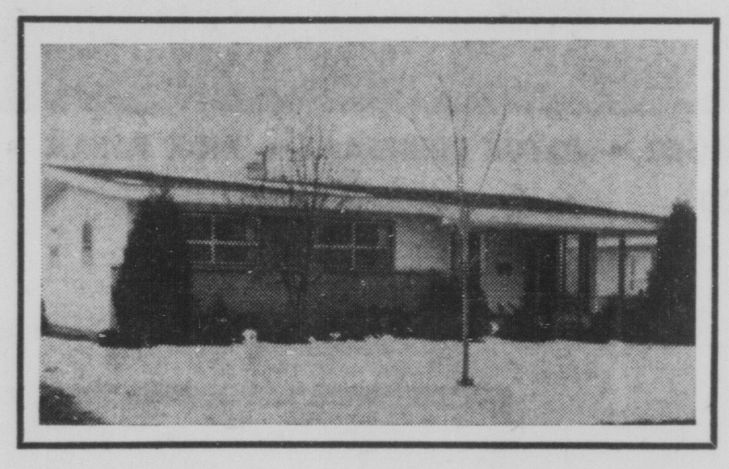


INVERNESS — Deluxe brick ranch, 1½ acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, two fireplaces, paneled family room 22x15. Thermopane windows throughout, roofed patio, carpeting and drapes. Many extras. **$58,600**

IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ½-acre lot. Near Rolling Green country club. Terrific buy for one desiring quaintness of older home. Asking **$24,800.**



ROLLING MEADOWS — Brick and frame ranch. 3 bedrooms, aluminum storms and screens, washer and dryer. Drapes, parquet floors and studio ceiling in living room. **$15,995.**



CARL M BEHRENS AND ASSOCIATES

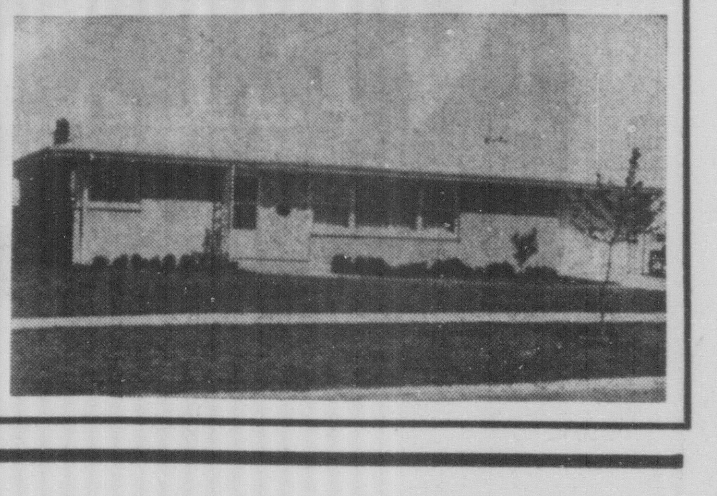
PROSPECT MEADOWS — Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Paneled family room, 26x15. Thirteen thousand gallon swimming pool. **$25,900.**

Member M. A. P. Multiple Listing Service

4 SMALL BEDROOMS in this ideally located older home. Close to parks and schools on south side of Arlington Heights. Asking **$14,250.**

205 S. State Rd.
CL 5-6600
Arlington Heights

DELUXE COMPANY-OWNED home in Pioneer Park area. 3 bedrooms, large living room, full basement. All face brick. Asking **$27,000.**



Suburbanites in the news

Design for Living

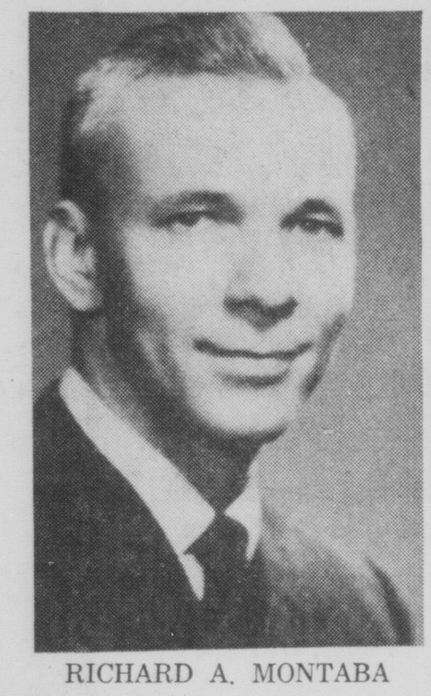
Business Building Improving

Area Men Elected Vice Presidents

Richard A. Montaba and Donald E. Hammerstrom, both of Arlington Heights, have been elected vice presidents of Gardner, Jones & Cowell, Inc., a Chicago public relations counseling firm.

In their new positions, Montaba and Hammerstrom will hold broader account executive responsibilities in the areas of corporate and financial public relations.

Montaba formerly served with United Press International in Indianapolis and Chicago. He holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin.



RICHARD A. MONTABA

MONTABA, his wife, Gwen, and son live at 915 S. Chestnut Ave.

Hammerstrom was an associate editor of STEEL, a weekly metalworking magazine, and served with Lubrizol Corp., Cleveland, Ohio, before joining GJ&C. He was graduated from Bowling Green State University with a B.S. in journalism.

DONALD E. HAMMERSTROM

The Hammerstroms reside with their two children at 301 N. Derbyshire Lane.

(9BB

Paint Store Has Movie For Showing

Interior decorating tips, the latest in furniture and accessories and a fashion show featuring styles for men, women and children — these are the ingredients of a new color movie, "Color Newsreel," available for showings to clubs and organizations.

Sponsored by Sherwin - Williams Co., showings of the film may be arranged through Kenneth L. Payette, manager of the Sherwin - Williams branch at Palatine Plaza, FL 8-2115.

The film presents the work of seven of the nation's top interior decorators and is accompanied by a specially written musical score.

9(BB

Appointed Assistant Comptroller

Carl Long, 208 Washington Square, Elk Grove Village, has been appointed assistant comptroller of Stanray Corp., Chicago.

Long formerly was a traveling auditor for General Electric Co., working out of the Schenectady, N.Y., office. He had been with G.E. for the past seven years. While with that company he had completed the three-year business training program.

Long is a graduate of Austin Peay State College in Clarksville, Tenn. He and his wife, Mary Ruth, have two boys, Steve, 10, and Bruce, 7. Now living in an apartment, the family will be moving into their home now under construction at 911 Lonsdale St. in early March.

CARL LONG

(9BB

Browne Earns Salesman Honor

William H. Browne Jr., 1368 Reynolds Drive, Palatine, an Addressograph representative in the Evanston branch, was named a member in the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.'s Hundred Club, honor sales organization.

He attended the Golden Jubilee meeting of the club at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Feb. 24 through 28.

(9BB

BBB Warns of Display Remodeling Racket

Don't go for the "demonstration" home pitch used by a nimble-tongued salesman who wants to use your residence as a "display" house for his company's remodeling work, says the Chicago Better Business Bureau.

Many who did have complained to the Bureau that the only demonstration was how to part with a sizable chunk of cash.

Most remodeling firms are legitimate, offering honest materials and labor for an honest dollar. They would not employ this form of deception.

Variations of this scheme have been used by promoters, selling aluminum siding, pseudo brick siding — even complete kitchen conversions.

A HIGH-PRESSURE operator calling on homeowners will represent himself as the sales or owner of a remodeling firm. He might even name a nationally known manufacturer who produces aluminum used to manufacture siding.

His supposed position enables him to offer a specially reduced price, or the work at no cost at all!

"We will re-side your home with aluminum," he says, "and it won't cost you a cent. We want a demonstration home in your area and your house enjoys a perfect location. It will be seen by everyone in the neighborhood."

SIGNS WILL be erected, publicity will be planned and prospects will visit to inspect the completed job. "Before" and "after" photos will be taken for use in brochures. These pictures and maybe even the homeowner, will appear in a TV commercial, he says. Utmost secrecy is vital. Otherwise his competitors would flock to the neighborhood.

Of course, the homeowner must sign an "authorization," along with a few other "papers" which are a mere formality, he states. Among these papers is one which states that commissions from $100 to $250 will be paid for each sale the company closes through showing the "demonstration" home.

If all this is not enough, the company may make a pretense of paying you $500 just for the privilege of using the home.

Several weeks after the job is completed comes the dawn. A payment book is received in the mail from a financial institution. Payments totaling a few thousand dollars must be met.

The "authorization paper" was a binding instrument and regardless of promised commissions, the home -owner missions, the homeowner must pay.

By now the remodeling firm has forgotten all about the home owner. No signs were erected. No "before" and "after" pictures were taken. The home owner appeared in no TV commercials. No "prospective customers" called. No commissions were received. He's stuck with the entire payment.

SECRECY WAS necessary to prevent the homeowner from disclosing facts to the financial institution, which would recognize irregularities. The $500 cash payment has been added to the total contract price at a high rate of interest.

A 39 year old Chicago widow with six children to support on a take - home - pay of $62 per week was recently taken for $3,900 by this phony pitch. One of the "papers" she had unwittingly signed before the siding was up was a "completion certificate" which signified the job was done to her entire satisfaction.

A reputable siding firm later estimated the finished work was worth $400.

She did appear on TV. But not to advertise the company's aluminum siding. She appeared on a public warning show aimed at alerting Chicago homeowners to this racket.

(BB

JOHN F. GARLISCH & SONS
1200 E. HIGGINS RD. PH. 437-2220
Elk Grove

SALES
PARTS
SERVICE

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Motor Trucks, Station Wagons, Scouts, Tractors, Loaders, Backhoes, Snow and Dirt moving equipment
Lawn Tractors and Mowers
SIMPLICITY — BOLENS — JACOBSEN — YARDMAN — INTERNATIONAL —
Lawn Mowers, Tillers, Riding Tractors, Sweepers
HOWARD ROTAVATOR — SIMAR SWISS
Rotary Tillers
MOTT & WOODS Mowers
WRIGHT Saws
K-B Fertilizer and Seed
CENTURY Sprayers
GARLAND Greenhouse Supplies

Our 6th Mid-Winter
GARAGE SALE
If you are thinking of building a garage this Spring or Summer THIS is for YOU

1½ Car $995.00 2 Car $1295.00

"QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AT FAIR PRICES"

PLUS
- DeLuxe 4-Section Door w/Rubber Strip
- Hardboard Siding with one coat of paint
- 2x4 Studs — 2x6 Rafters — 2x8 Ridge
- Shingles to Match Home
- Picture Window Unit or 3 Wood Windows
- Full Concrete Floor with 3' Apron
- Subject to Local Code

LAST CALL - Sale Ends March 7
CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION —
HODGES Construction Co.
CLearbrook 3-7117, 3-7118 • 722 E. Northwest Hwy. • Mt. Prospect

- HOT NEWS! -

President signs new tax law.

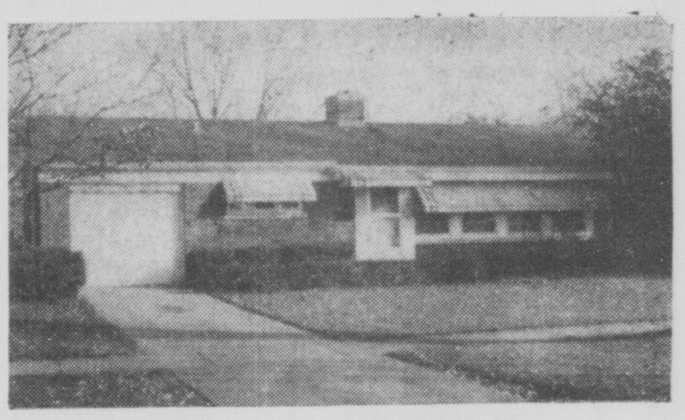
Homeowners can now move up to better living!

For example: a $30.00 per month tax savings (based on $10,000 yearly income) will enable you to upgrade your living in a home valued up to $5,000 more.

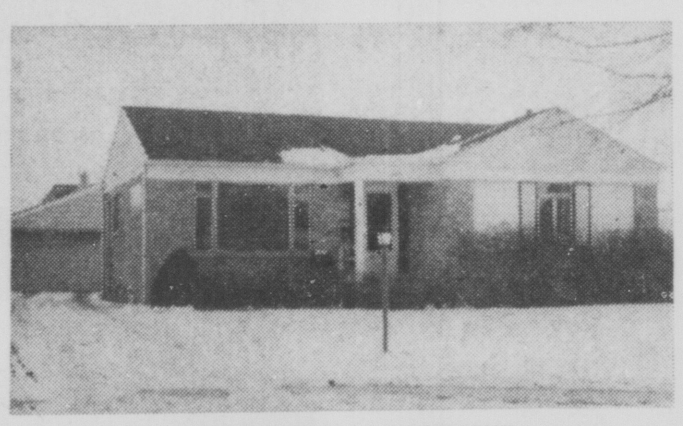
See us and let us explain — Also, our Trade-In Home Plan.

LARGE 7-ROOM, 2-BATH RANCH
ONLY $23,950
Assume choice $19,500 GI Loan. You will enjoy this spacious home, newly decorated, large carpeted living room, formal carpeted dining room, model fully-equipped kitchen, family room, lovely landscaped grounds. Immediate possession if desired.

QUALITY 6-ROOM RANCH
CHOICE SOUTH SIDE
REDUCED TO ONLY $28,500
Owner transferred, must sell at once. This quality home offering 26' carpeted living room, spacious 15' kitchen, 3 fine bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Lovely tree-shaded grounds. Rec. room.

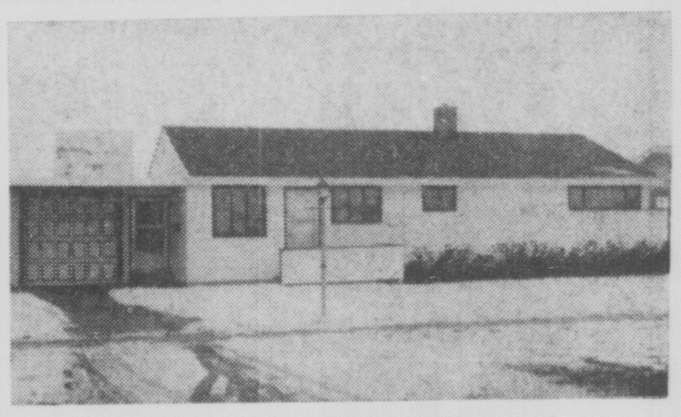


PARTICULAR AS TO QUALITY AND LOCATION?
2 BEDROOMS — FIREPLACE
$21,900
If you only need a small home but still desire quality and tops in neighborhood, don't miss this home. Built by Trude in one of our choicest south side areas. Has gas hot water baseboard heat. Park-like grounds. 90% financing available.

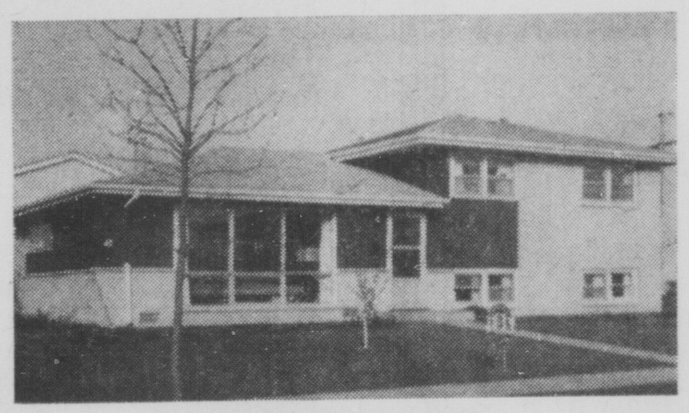


3 BEDROOMS — BASEMENT
FINE NORTH SIDE
ONLY $20,500
Well-built all brick home on quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious living room, eating space in kitchen, large basement play area. Plus an oversized 2-car detached garage. Newly decorated. Vacant.

3-BEDROOM CAPE COD
NEAR ST. VIATOR
$18,500
Attractive family home in a choice location near all schools, has spacious living room, separate dining room, 16' kitchen, 2 bedrooms down and 1 very large bedroom on 2nd floor. Includes washer, dryer, etc.

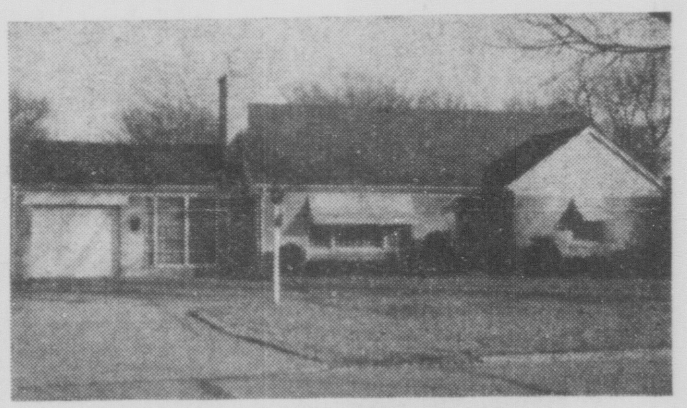


3-BEDROOM RANCH
$16,200
$600 DOWN — $92.73 P & I PER MO.
Plus very reasonable taxes. So why rent? Has large carpeted living room. 19' kitchen has dishwasher, range and refrigerator. Smart vanity bath, 16' patio, carport. Vacant.



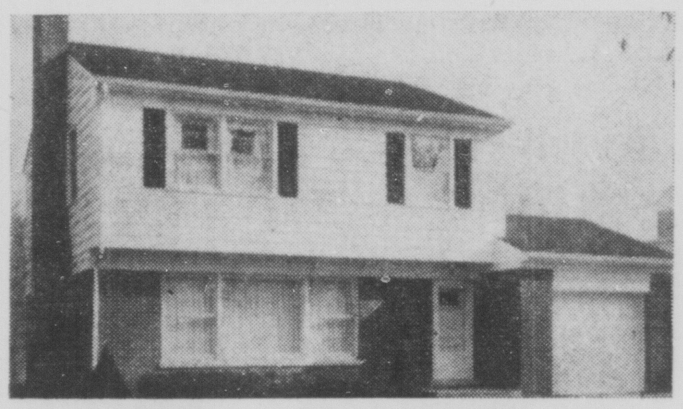
OUTSTANDING VALUE
CHOICE NE LOCATION
ONLY $22,950
Fine 6-room bi-level in a choice location near Miner schools. Large living room with formal dining "L". Family-sized kitchen with built-in oven and range, family room and 2nd bath roughed in. Existing contract of approximately $20,500 may be assumed.

OUT-OF-STATE OWNER ANXIOUS
4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS
RECREATION ROOM — FIREPLACE
ONLY $23,500
If you are seeking bedrooms at a price, don't miss this fine brick home located in one of our fine north side areas. Near all schools. Now vacant. Best of terms.



MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE
CHOICE SOUTH SIDE
$28,500
Very attractive, quality-built home offering 6 rooms, fireplace, carpeting, etc., has full basement, with 24' recreation room, enclosed breezeway and attached garage. Now vacant.

DELUXE BI-LEVEL
PLUM GROVE ESTATES
3 BEDROOMS — 2½ BATHS
FAMILY ROOM — STUDY
$49,950
Custom-crafted home on lovely half acre offering the utmost in gracious living, beautiful appointments throughout. Finest carpeting, etc. 30' patio, 2½-car garage.



VACANT — OWNER MUST SELL
QUALITY 6-ROOM COLONIAL
SOUTH SIDE
ASKING $30,900
If you want a fine custom-built home in a choice, established, tree-shaded neighborhood near all schools, shopping, and transportation, don't miss this. 6 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, new carpeting, etc. Immediate possession.

4 BEDROOMS PLUS NURSERY
FAMILY ROOM — 2½ BATHS
ONLY $32,500
Out-of-town owner says sell now. This terrific family home is impossible to duplicate at this price. Only 1 year old but complete in every detail. Carpeted throughout, deluxe kitchen has latest built-ins, full basement, all copper plumbing, oversized 2-car garage 28' long. Choice Palatine location by golf course. Within 5 blocks of shopping, transportation and all schools. Now vacant. 10% down will handle.

FBK
REALTORS

FBK inc.
REALTORS
One-Two-Three S. State Rd. Arlington Heights CL 5-8000
Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service
(3-5-64)

Charles E. Black Joins Durham Firm

Charles E. Black, 812 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, has joined W. W. Durham, Inc., general insurance brokers, as of Feb. 1.

He has been elected a vice president and will be active in all phases of insurance for the firm.

CHARLES E. BLACK

Black formerly was an assistant vice president and manager of the insurance department of Arthur Rubloff & Co., Chicago.

He currently is serving as chairman of the board of governors, insurance division of the Chicago Real Estate Board; co-chairman, bank and office insurance division of the National Safety Council, and member of the insurance committee of the Building Owners and Managers Assn.

He is co-author of the BOMA insurance manual. Black is married.

9(BB

BY OWNER — 1338 N. DUNTON
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
NOW VACANT

4-bedroom home, 1½ baths, modern large kitchen and dining area, recreation room in basement, gas forced air heat, 220 electric line service, large enclosed sun-porch on 66x132 lot. City water sewers and streets, walk to schools, churches, parks, and shopping. Listed at $19,900 WILL CONSIDER OFFER. For appointment, call **CL 5-0511.**

Elected to Group

Lyle E. Manock, 302 Aspen St., Hoffman Estates, was recently elected a member of the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

(9BB

Smallpox Vaccine

Dr. Edward Jenner developed the first smallpox vaccine in 1796.

Selling? . . . Need a Buyer? . . .

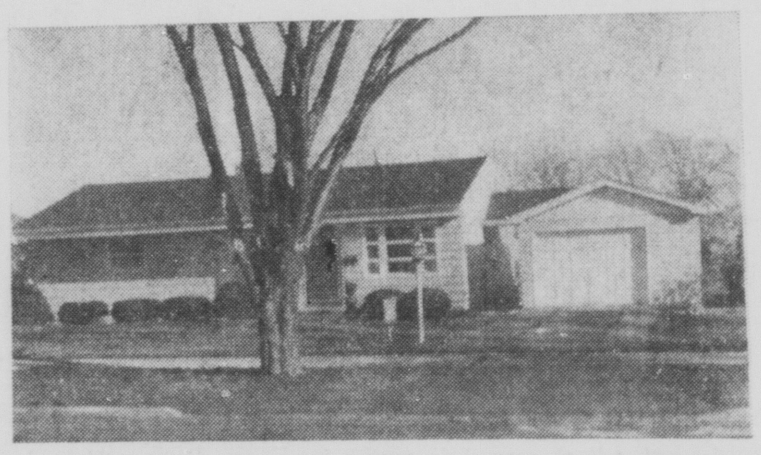
We Can Help You . . . We HAVE the Buyer!

for TOP DOLLAR Results
Let Us SALES EVALUATE . . . Your Property

***REMEMBER* Arlington Realty and the quick sale of your home are as close as your telephone.**

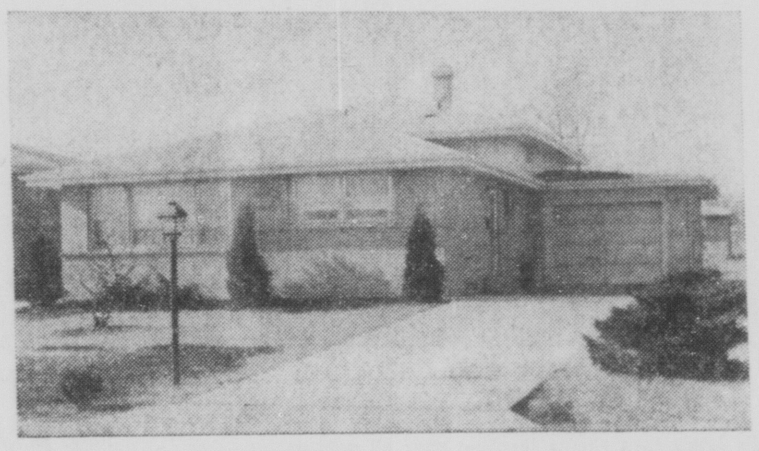
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Member of HOMERICA, a National Homefinders Service



RAMBLE AND ROAM — On the big 75x213 lot in the "heart of town." Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch conveniently located close to schools, shopping and swimming pool. $19,500

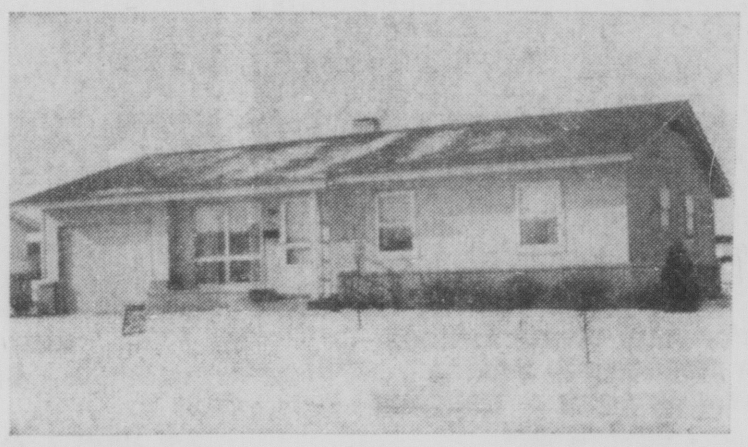
● BILL KLEINER



A TIMELY SUGGESTION — To come take a look at this 3 bedroom split-level with 2 full baths. Includes air-conditioner for the large family room. Carpeting and drapes. Built-in oven and range. $23,900

● HERB CARL

● ELMER ZILEN



PAYING RENT? — FORGET IT! — And become a home owner for just $130 per month. Low down payment will move you into this 3 bedroom ranch with heated garage and many other extras. A real buy at only $18,900

● AL CINQUINI

● BOB SHAWHAN

● KEN CARRICK

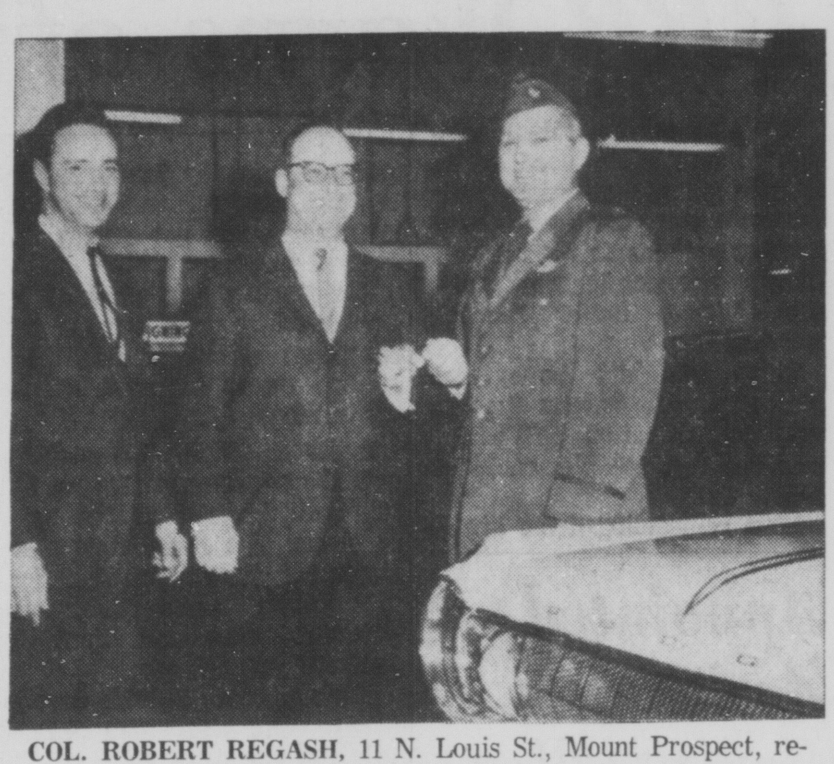
● GLEN PACKARD

YOUR DOORWAY TO BETTER LIVING

CL 3-8100

ARLINGTON REALTY, INC.

536 SOUTH STATE ROAD   ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS



COL. ROBERT REGASH, 11 N. Louis St., Mount Prospect, receives the keys to his new 1964 Dodge Polara 500 from Al Silver of Evanston Dodge, 1810 Ridge Ave. Regash won use of the Dodge for one year as one of several prizes and gifts awarded during the auto dealer's grand opening celebration Jan. 23, 24 and 25.

(9BB

Vasil Wins Sales Award

Elias "Leo" Vasil, Mount Prospect, was named Special Agency Manager of the Year, according to an announcement by All American Life & Casualty Co., Park Ridge.

ELIAS VASIL

This award is presented to the agency manager whose unit produces the largest volume of paid first year premiums during the year. He was runner-up for the award in 1962.

Vasil is associated with the J. N. Metropulos Agency Inc. at 777 Busse Highway, Park Ridge. The Vasil family recently moved into their new home at 1114 Greenwood Drive.

(9BB

Anchor to Build in Centex Park

Ground has been broken for Anchor Packing Co.'s new sales office and distribution warehouse in Centex Industrial Park adjacent to O'Hare International Airport, it was announced by B. B. Reagan, vice-president.

The new 8,000-square foot plant, Reagan said, is located on a 22,000-square foot site at 999 Criss Circle and is scheduled for completion by July 1.

Anchor Packing, which manufactures mechanical and hydraulic packings at plants in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Elkhart, Ind., currently maintains its midwest sales office and warehouse in Chicago.

(9BB

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business Building Improving

Lawn — Garden — Orchard

It's Time For:

DORMANT OIL SPRAY: Spray fruit trees and ornamentals when dormant. Prevent scab, scale, aphids. Non-chemical.
PDB: Prevents Peach Borer. Easy — but do it EARLY!
SPECIAL GARDEN SEEDS & BULBS: Widest variety.
HUGE BEGONIAS. Start Now.
PEAT POTS & POTTING SOIL: Start indoor plantings now. No transplant shock with Peat Pots.
INFORMATION: Now clerks have time to discuss your problems. Enjoy the old farm friendliness.
FERTILIZERS: Apply early. 10-10-10. 16-8-8.
SESONE: For Weeds in Strawberries and nursery.

Start Indoor Planting in Peat Pots

ALL NATURAL PRODUCTS FOR ORGANIC GARDENERS!
SOFTENER SALT — Free Delivery
FEEDS — Dog, Rabbit, Pigeon, Wild Bird

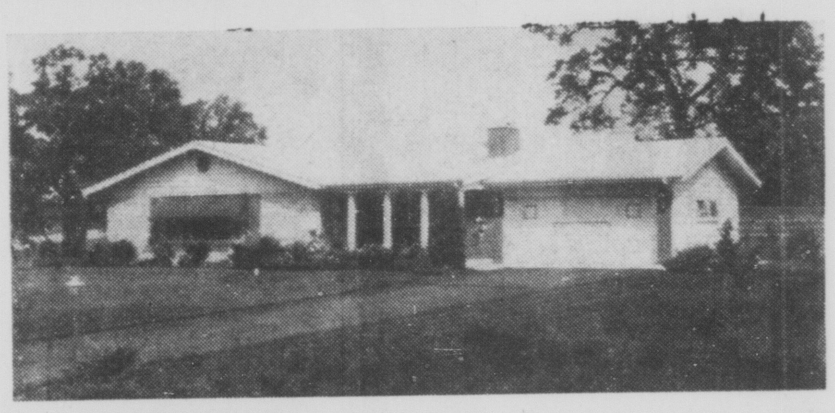
LAKE - COOK FARM SUPPLY COMPANY

Schaumburg & Roselle Rds.
Schaumburg
LA 9-3601

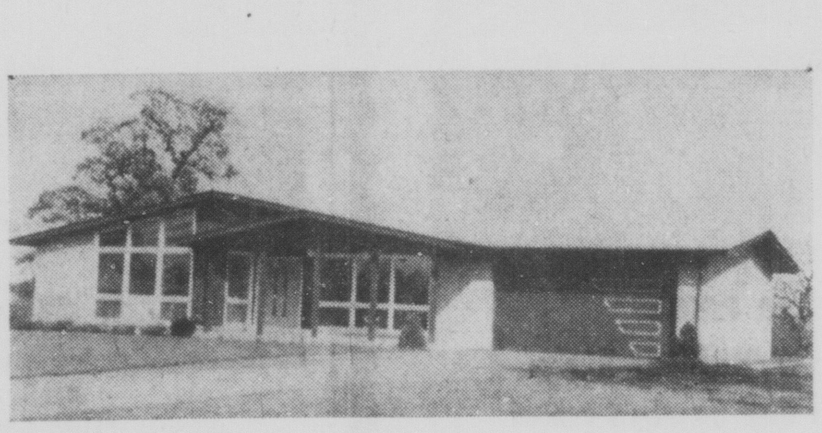
510 E. Northwest Hwy.
(Next to Water Tower)
Arlington Heights
CL 3-0570

Gracious Living . . . in Barrington's

Ferndale Woods



Pictured above are a few of the Custom, Quality Built Homes now in Ferndale. Many more to look at . . . every home different.



The "RIVIERA" — FOR SALE — Our last model home, available now for immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom contemporary ranch — natural beam cathedral ceilings — 2 ceramic tile baths — 24 ft. walnut panelled family room with fireplace — laminated drywall and many other fine features. Drive out and see it TODAY.

UNPARALLELED NATURAL BEAUTY OF WOODS AND HILLS

You'll never settle for anything less in your picture window . . . windy knoll, wooded hollow, or lakeside view. Ferndale Woods has them all. The remarkable variety of this rolling countryside offers you a choice of homesites that are adaptable to either period or contemporary architecture and to your own preference in design.

CHOOSE LOT NOW!

It's not too early to start thinking about your building plans for this spring or summer. Why not drive out this week-end and look over this choice area . . . see what we're talking about when we say natural beauty. Choose your lot now. A small deposit will hold it while we design your home for you. Complete package from $35,000.

LOCATION:

Take Rte. 14 to Quentin Rd., North to Lake-Cook, West 1 mile to Ferndale Woods; or Rand Rd. to Lake-Cook, West 2½ miles to Ferndale. From Barrington, East on Main St. (Lake-Cook) 2 miles to Ferndale.

ANNOUNCING
NEW OFFICE LOCATION
as of March 1st our new office will be located in the
"Stone Gate Center"
606 S. Northwest Highway
Barrington   Phone 381-4369
Office Hours 9:00 to 5:00 Daily
Evenings by Appt.—Sat. 10:00 to 5:00
Sun. 1:30 to 5:00
From this location we will be expanding our operations to include
REMODELING and HOME IMPROVEMENTS

THE FINEST IN CUSTOM BUILDING . . .
for over 20 years

houston homes inc.

606 S. Northwest Hwy. • Barrington, Illinois • Telephone 381-4369

Suburbanites in the news

Design for Living

Business Building Improving

Plan Open House at Woolworth Office

The new regional office of F. W. Woolworth Co. at 915 Lee St., Des Plaines, will hold open house tomorrow (Friday), Saturday and Sunday.

The company moved into the new headquarters, one of 10 regional offices in the country, on Feb. 1.

The two-story brick and aluminum building provides expanded offices for the regional vice president, assistant regional manager, deputy assistant regional manager, director of sales and merchandising and 11 merchandise managers.

SECOND floor of the building houses real estate, traffic, construction, store opener, lunch department offices, mail room, office detail and employe lounge.

The regional office directs Woolworth operations in 217 stores located in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, according to T. G. Adams, vice president.

Friday will be devoted to all firms supplying merchandise to Wooolworth's. In attendance will be J. S. Roberts, company vice president, representing the executive office in New York City.

Saturday's preview will be for city officials and business men of Des Plaines and surrounding suburbs.

THE SUNDAY open house is for company employes in the three-state area. (BB

Pitney-Bowes Transfers Reed

Andrew T. Reed, 1328 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, has been appointed manager of the Kalamazoo sales and service office of Pitney-Bowes, Inc., it was announced by the postage meter and business machines company.

Reed, who was with the Pitney-Bowes Chicago regional office before his appointment, joined the company in 1949. He served successively as sales representative, sales trainer and assistant to the manager and in 1961 was named supervisor of systems equipment sales for the Chicago region. (9BB

Olive Oil Producers

Italy and Spain account for about two-thirds of the world's production of olive oil.

Big Pecan Crop

The U. S. pecan crop in 1963 totaled 255 million pounds, triple that of the previous year.

Your Sewer BLOCKED?
WE WILL OPEN IT WITHOUT DIGGING

Prompt and Efficient Service. Finest in Electrically Driven Sewer Rods.
We open Main Sewers, Sink Sewers, down spouts, floor drains and pump septic tanks.
Tree Roots and Other Stoppage Quickly Removed
Sump Pump Sales & Service
LICENSED AND BONDED
All Work Guaranteed
AERO
SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
Herman L. Christ, prop.
(formerly of Aladdin)
2000 N. State Rd.
(State and Rand Rd.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TEL. CLEARBROOK 3-1664

Appointed Agent For Real Estate Relocation Firm

Jack L. Kemmerly of Kemerly Real Estate, 728 E. Northwest Hwy., has been appointed agent of the Relocation Finance Corp. for the Palatine area.

Relocation Finance Corp., the nation's first complete service for arranging and financing intercity transfers of employes by industry and business, operates through a network of more than 900 selected real estate agents from coast to coast.

JACK L. KEMMERLY

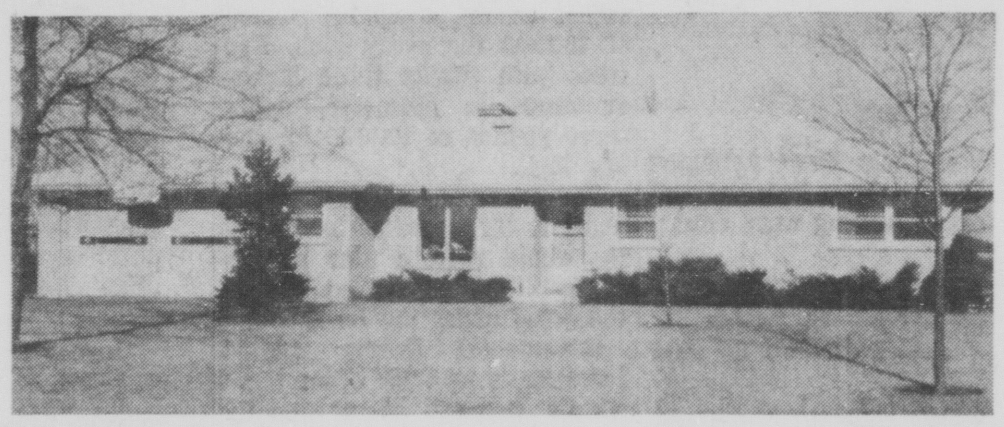
According to Kemmerly, the RFC service has been designed to save companies valuable "down time" when hiring or transferring employes and is being used effectively by leading corporations in food processing, retailing, electronic, aircraft, transportation and other fields. 9(BB

MRS. JOSEPH GOOD and her five children, accompanied by Gene Bergmark and Ben Pekin, left, of Ben Pekin Corp. and Victor Myer, right, member of District 25 Board of Education, take a look at what probably will be the site of a new junior high school in the Knob Hill area of Arlington Heights. The Good family of 1236 N. Walnut will be one of the first to move into a Knob Hill home. Pekin has donated $10,000 toward land acquisition for the new junior high. Mrs. Good's husban is a machine set-up man with Chicago Latrobe Twist Drill Co. They also have a son, 16.

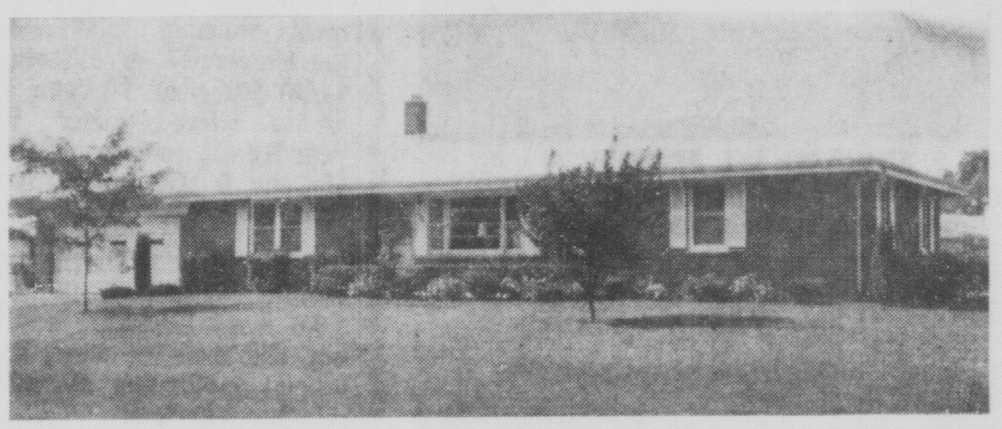
That's right- no bite!
MELLOW-MASH
YELLOWSTONE
THE GREATEST AMERICAN WHISKEY

86 AND 100 PROOF BOTTLED-IN-BOND · YELLOWSTONE DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE-OWENSBORO, KY.

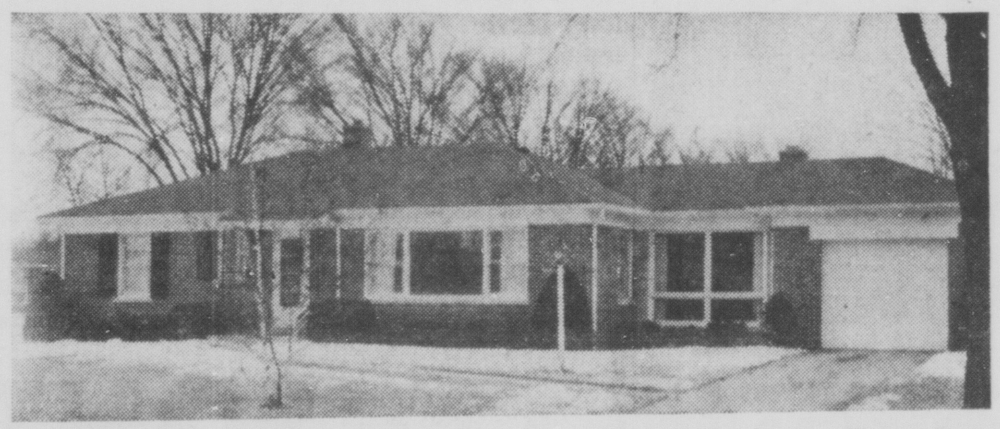
SOME of the BEST
Offered by Kelter & Associates



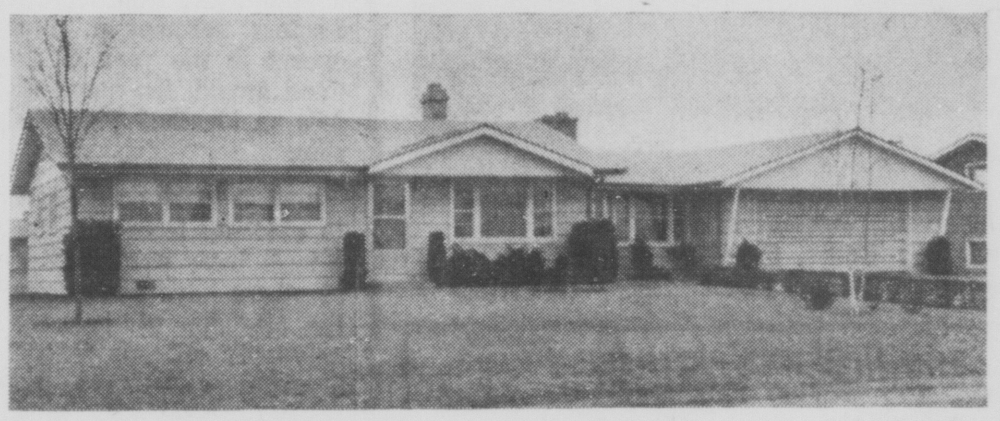
Four bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, sep. dining rm., fireplace. Adjoining small park. $29,900



Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with Fam. Rm., Dining "L" and built-in kitchen. Just Reduced — $26,900.



Something Special in Arlington Heights. 3 Bedrms, Fam. Rm., full bsm't., fireplace, Extras Galore!! $29,900



3 Bedrooms plus mahogany paneled family rm. with lannon stone fireplace. New wool carpeting and much more — Just $21,250.

Will Loeber

Art Kelter

Bart Stull

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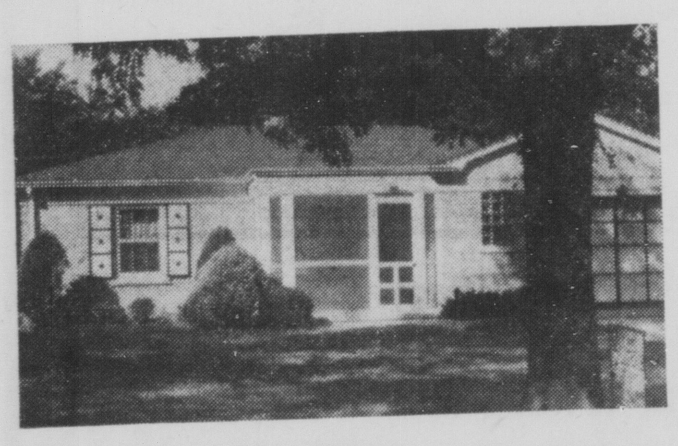

ALL BRICK RANCH HOME . . . low maintenance, plastered walls in a desirable close-in North side of Arlington location. 2 bedroom complete with carpeting, curtains, draperies. Available for immediate occupancy. **$17,900.**

PRICE REDUCED on this 3-bedroom split level on a hillside wooded lot in a choice executive area. Two raised-hearth fireplaces, one in a large paneled family room. Cathedral ceiling in living room, built-ins in kitchen, attached 2-car garage. Perfect location for children. Now only **$35,900.**

PLUM GROVE ESTATES — Just listed; 4 big bedroom Colonial split level on ½-acre grounds. 2½ ceramic tiled baths, exquisite paneled family room with a stone fireplace. New carpeting, formal dining room, first floor utility room and sub-basement, 5-ton air conditioner. Transferred owners asking **$57,500.**

EXECUTIVE HOME on a knoll topping 5 beautifully landscaped acres. Large living room with fireplace wall has view overlooking surrounding countryside. Horses and dogs invited. Owner asking only **$42,500.**

JUST LISTED . . . 6-room Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 1½-car garage. 30' living-dining room with wall-to-wall carpeting, wife-saver kitchen. Immediate occupancy. Only **$22,000.**

RANCH WITH CIRCLE DRIVE. Just listed — beautiful all-brick home with 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. The full-sized basement has a spacious recreation room with large bar. Beige wall-to-wall new carpeting and coordinated colored drapes in living room and dining room. Best buy in Palatine area for ONLY **$23,900.**

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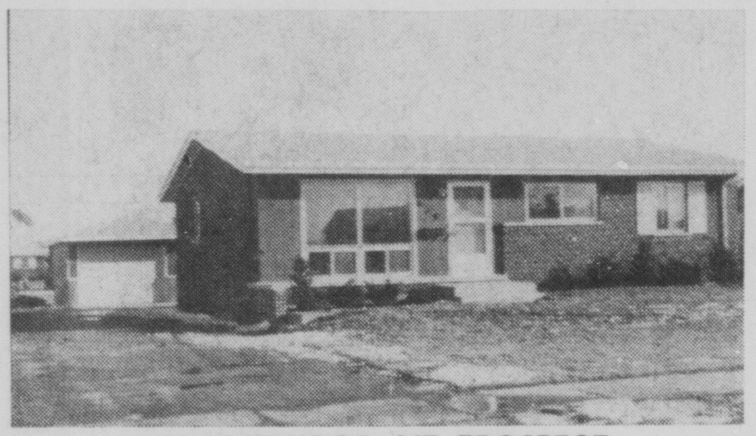
LET US LIST YOUR HOME. Our office is the exclusive sales center for the TRANS AMERICAN transfer service . . . Buyers are directed to our office from all parts of the country as they enter this area. Why not call us for further information on how this outstanding service can help sell your home?

EXCELLENT SOUTH SIDE Arlington Heights location on a beautiful tree-lined street. Walking distance to Wayside and public schools. Completely carpeted, exquisite 3-bedroom brick ranch with garage. An excellent value at only **$20,500.**

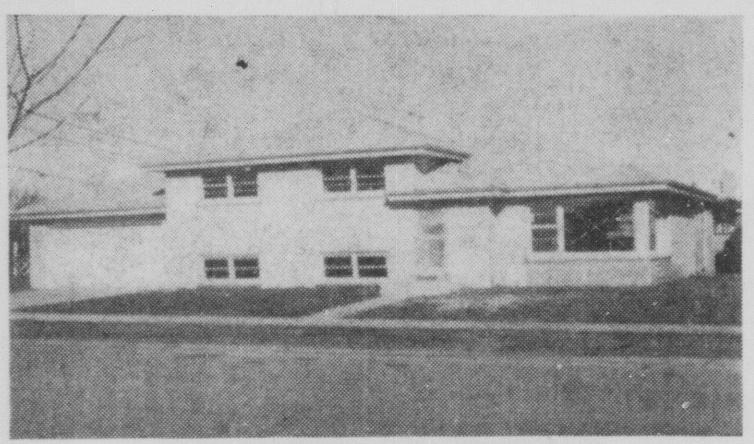
At Blackburn

Jon A. Crabbe, 110 Garden Lane, Prospect Heights, has been cast as Hale in the Blackburn College Players production of "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller. Crabbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carbbe, is a sophomore at the Carlinville College. The play will be presented April 24 and 25. A 1962 graduate of Prospect High School, is majoring in English at Blackburn.

MARCH right in!
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Better yet, Call now
CL 3-7600



619 EASTWOOD, MT. PROSPECT
Vacant, Make Offer. Asking $23,750. 3 Bedrms., 1½ Baths, Dining "L", full Basem't. Built-in oven and Range, Garage.



520 S. EDWARD, MT. PROSPECT
Just Completed — 7 Large Rooms, 3 Bedrms., 2-Car Garage, 2 Baths, Rec. Rm.
NOW $32,500

1202 WESTGATE, MT. PROSPECT
4 Bedrms, 2½ Baths, Full Basem't. Fireplace, Supreme Kit. 8 Rooms. See Today $34,900

TOO NEW FOR PICTURE!
4 Bedrms., 1½ Baths, Full Basem't., 1-Car Garage, Prime Location, Mt. Prospect — Only $19,500.

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Campus Capers

FRESHMAN FATHERS' WEEKEND FEB. 1964
DARTMOUTH

K. J. RHEAD, 805 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect greets his son John at the 14th annual Freshman Fathers' Weekend, held at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., Feb. 14 to 16. Almost 350 fathers from all parts of the country participated in the weekend activities. (9CC

Applications Open For McCann Award

High school seniors who want to make civil engineering their career can now apply for the most valuable scholarship at the University of Illinois, the $4,000 four-year McCann scholarship offered every fourth year by the contracting firm of McCann & Co., Inc., Springfield.

Principal rules for the contest require senior boys to write a 1,500 word essay on engineering, then send the essay and an official application to scholarship headquarters.

The McCann scholarship is administered by The Associated General Contractors of Illinois, a state-wide, not-for-profit contractors association. Annually, except in the year of the McCann award, the association offers an identical $4,000 scholarship.

SINCE THE program began, 18 students from all parts of Illinois have won. Additionally, 95 others have been brought to the attention of industry and university officials through the program and have received other financial aid.

High school seniors, parents, principals, advisers and others can write for McCann scholarship rules and applications in care of The Associated General Contractors of Illinois, First National Bank Building, Springfield.

Completed applications must be received before March 15. The winner will be announced in May. 5CC

At Denver

Randy Wolf, 533 County Club Drive, Itasca, recently was elected second vice president and scholarship chairman of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma, at the University of Denver where he is a sophomore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolf.

Wolf was on the fall dean's list at the university. (5CC

At Bradley

Two students from Arlington Heights, two from Palatine and two from Wheeling were among those receiving degrees at the midyear graduation of Bradley University, Peoria.

DENNIS L. KOTOWSKI

Master of arts degrees were conferred upon Thomas P. Cromwell, 110 E. Wood, Palatine; the Rev. Robert A. Vade Bon Coeur, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and Jack H. Murrell, 132 S. Wille, Wheeling.

David C. Buren, 1204 W. Heather Lane, Arlington Heights, and Paul A. Clark, 1200 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, received bachelor of science degrees.

Dennis L. Kotowski, 1320 S. Vermont, Palatine, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He already has accepted a position with National Cylinder Gas, a division of Chemetron Corp., Chicago. (9CC

HINTS TO HOMEOWNERS

by James Fizzell, Associate Farm Advisor

ALERT HOMEOWNERS DIAL DAILY 392-3060

Since we have very little snow in most of this area, fertilizer can easily be applied to trees, shrubs and lawns now. Fertilizing now will make the fertilizer readily available when spring growth begins. In this way plants can use it most effectively.

Shade Trees: Most home gardeners find dry fertilizer easier to use for shade trees than liquid fertilizers. Although the liquid materials are just as effective, if not more so, most home owners lack the equipment necessary to use them.

To get the best use of dry fertilizers, place them in the ground instead of broadcasting them on the surface. With a soil auger or pipe, dig holes about one foot deep around the tree. Begin the holes about two feet from the trunk, and space them about two and one-half feet apart until they extend two feet beyond the branch spread.

THE AMOUNT of fertilizer to apply depends on the diameter of the tree trunk. For trees with trunks less than three inches across, apply 1½ pounds of 10-10-10 for every inch. For trees with trunks three inches or more in diameter, apply three pounds of 10-10-10 for every inch.

For example, a tree whose trunk is three inches in diameter would require nine pounds of fertilizer, placed equally in the holes under the trees.

Ornamental Shrubs: Liquid fertilizer is best for ornamental shrubs because it is readily available to the plant. But, again, most home owners lack the equipment necessary to use it. So contact any nursery or lawn service for a cost estimate.

Evergreens: To fertilize evergreens, apply two pounds of 10-10-10 for every 100 square feet of surface under the trees, or contact a commercial firm to apply liquid material.

FRUIT TREES: If fruit trees are growing in the lawn, place the fertilizer in the soil. Follow the same procedure recommended for shade trees. If there is no grass under the trees, broadcast the fertilizer instead.

How much fertilizer to use depends on the tree age. Here's an easy rule-of-thumb to follow:

1 to 5 years of age: 4 pounds of 10-10-10 per tree

5 to 10 years of age: 4 pounds of 10-10-10 per tree

10 to 20 years of age: 15 pounds of 10-10-10 per tree

20 plus years of age: 21 pounds of 10-10-10 per tree

Lawns: For every 1,000 square feet of lawn, apply up to 20 pounds of 10-8-6 or 10-10-10.

(For gardeners who are not familiar with fertilizer terms, 10-10-10 and 10-8-6 represent the percentage of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, respectively, contained in the bag.)

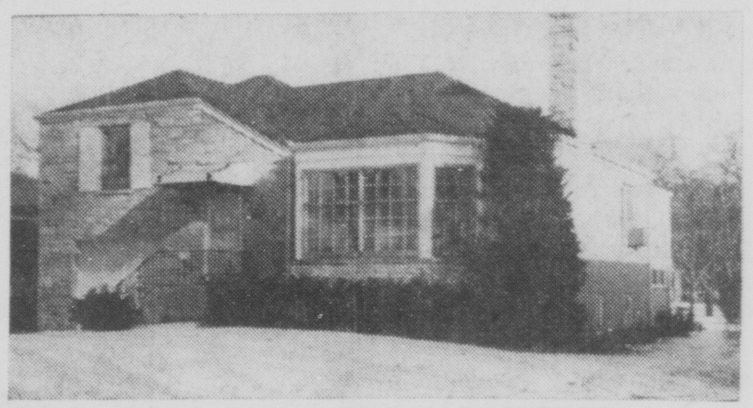
Appointed Research Manager

T. P. Crigler, Addison, has been appointed to the newly created position of manager of economic research and development for Armour Chemical Industries of Armour and Co.

T. P. CRIGLER

Dr. Crigler joined Armour in 1961 in corporate economic research. He is a graduate of Arkansas State University and obtained a Ph.D degree in agricultural economics from Oklahoma State University.

Dr. Crigler, his wife and family reside at 726 Lake Park Drive. (14BB



513 S. IOKA — MOUNT PROSPECT
Just 2 blocks from St. Raymond. Quiet tree-lined street — big screened porch — fireplace in cozy living room — another fireplace in knotty pine basement room — separate formal dining room — two baths — two big bedrooms — just a nice size house — move in tomorrow. Owner is out of state. $27,500. See HARRY CRONIN today.

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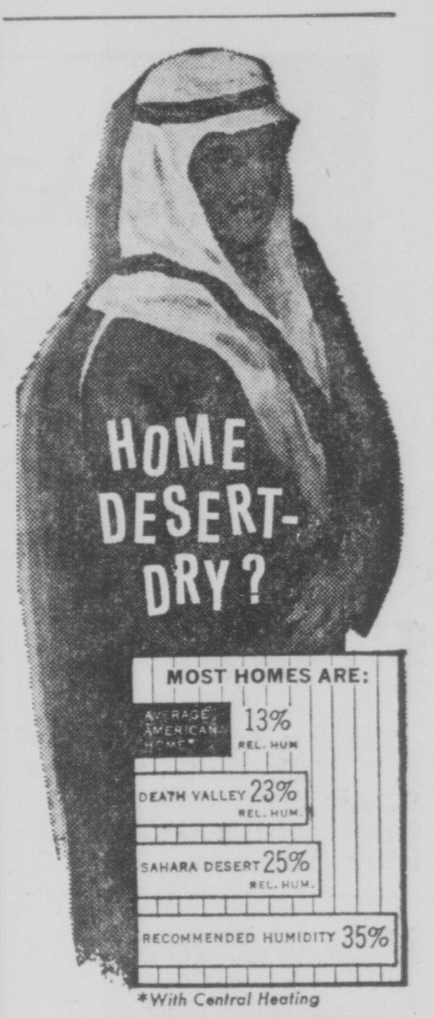
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MOST HOMES ARE:
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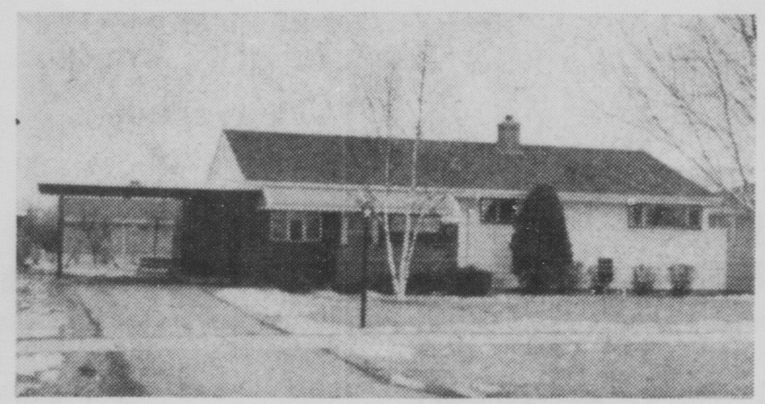

AS FRESH AS SPRING!
Sparkling ranch home with beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, lovely carpeted living room. Large (19x10) kitchen! Realistically priced at $16,900.
MURIEL MAITLAND

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — DRIVE BY
See the location of this very nice ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen has many built-in features, 2-car garage. Close to schools and Pioneer Park. The address is 1318 W. Grove St. The price is $23,500. Call for appointment to go through.
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VALUE!
No need for two cars with this quality home! Walking distance to schools, shops, parks and train. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, paneled den off kitchen. Elaborate game room in basement. Immediate possession. Excellent financing available. $28,100. Call MURIEL MAITLAND
If you have a home to sell — call us about our trade plan!

PLUM GROVE ESTATES
Better than brand-new condition. Ready to move into immediately. The price is only $37,500 for this ranch rambler. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, kitchen has everything. Carpeting throughout and the taxes are reasonable! Let's look through this one together.
HAL CULVER

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BI-LEVEL BUY $22,900

3-bedrooms, paneled den, sub-basement, 2-car garage

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THANK YOU!

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Annual Flower Show Takes Year-Round Preparation

Thousands of skilled artisans have worked the year around to produce the designs, plants, trees, shrubs, flowers, soil and sod used in the spectacular feature gardens in this year's Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place March 7 to 15.

This Show will present over 93,000 of 2,000 varieties and 700 species of plants. All of these will be in full bloom or foliage—a miracle in horticulture.

To produce these blooms, many greenhouses have been carefully nursing these plants for months.

As the last flower show drew to a close, designer Harold O. Klopp and managing director Frank Dubinsky were busily pouring over McCormick Place floor plans making preliminary recommendations for this year's feature gardens.

LAST SPRING, major garden designs were roughed for presentation to their sponsors. Following numerous conferences and refinements in the drawings, final decisions were reached on the structural and artistic portions of the features.

Next, arrangements were made for the construction of ornamental portions of the gardens — wooden decks, trellises, fences, screens, fountains and statuary.

As fall approached, the plants, trees, shrubs and flowers for these gardens were carefully selected in necessary quantities. For instance, many trees, flowers, rose bushes and annuals are selected in quantities large enough to permit their replacement several times during the Show.

All of these 93,000 specimens have spent the wintry months in greenhouses or "cold storage." They are being forced through the close indoor control of temperature, moisture and light.

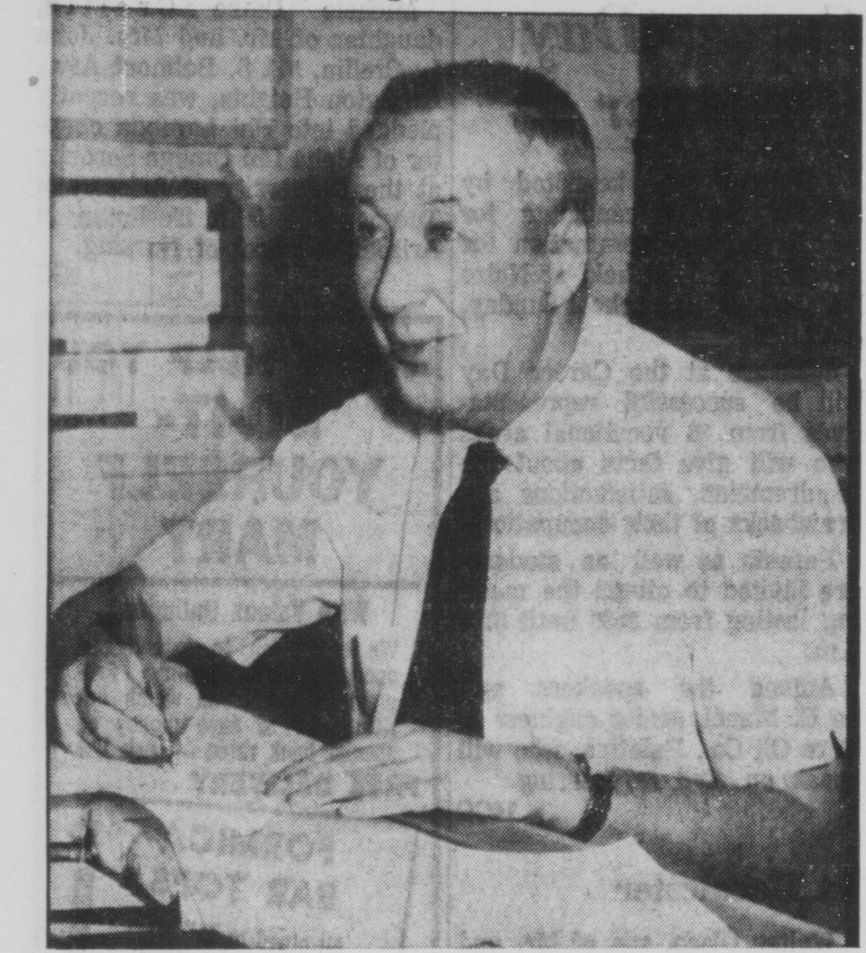
TREES, SHRUBS, flowering crabs, maples, oaks, birch, honeylocust and 300 varieties of foliage plants were dug after the first frost and planted in storage in a dormant condition.

With careful timing and accurate predictions of foliage dates, they will be brought into greenhouses and steamed to force and control their growth.

The many varieties of roses were potted in October at a temperature of 50 degrees and held there until the middle of February. Bulbs, potted in October, were kept at 48 degrees to assure flower show blooms — 51,893 carefully nursed tulips, hyacinths and jonquils.

Assembling and "forcing" plants is but one phase of the Herculean task of producing the nation's largest flower show. In a brief span of four days — 96 hours working around the clock — all of the show features must be constructed and ready for the public's enjoyment of the first touch of spring.

(14BB



MAN IN CHARGE of all aspects of design for the 1964 Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place March 7 to 15 is Harold C. Klopp, landscape architect of Arlington Heights.

(14BB

CARL KLEHM of Carl Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Heights, stands beside an unusual Japanese rain tree, carefully trained by Klehm for the 1964 Chicago World Flower and Garden Show. Klehm is presenting "Spring Show Scene," a feature garden at the lakefront spring show.

(14BB

Wise Words at Rail Crossings

Airlines have one unsung advantage over railroads—they kill fewer motorists.

According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., more than 1,000 persons still die in railway crossing accidents each year, despite better crossing protection and the elimination of many dangerous crossovers.

As always, the best protection is "stop, look, listen" before driving on the tracks. (SS

Boom in Golf

Golf has won about 5 million additional players since 1952. Some 500 new golf courses are being built annually in the U.S.

THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

Rudnik Named Assistant Plant Chief by Baxter

Richard C. Rudnik of Roselle has been appointed assistant plant superintendent at Baxter Laboratories Inc., Morton Grove.

With the company for three and one-half years, Rudnik previously served as production scheduler. Prior to joining Baxter, he was with the Sunbeam Corp.

He attended the University of Illinois and Northwestern University and holds a B.S. degree from Rockford College. He is currently studying for his M.B.A. degree at the University of Chicago.

RICHARD C. RUDNIK

Rudnik, his wife and two children reside at 316 Rush St.

(14BB

Suburbanites in the news

Design for Living

Business Building Improving

NI-Gas Petitions For Ammonia Plant

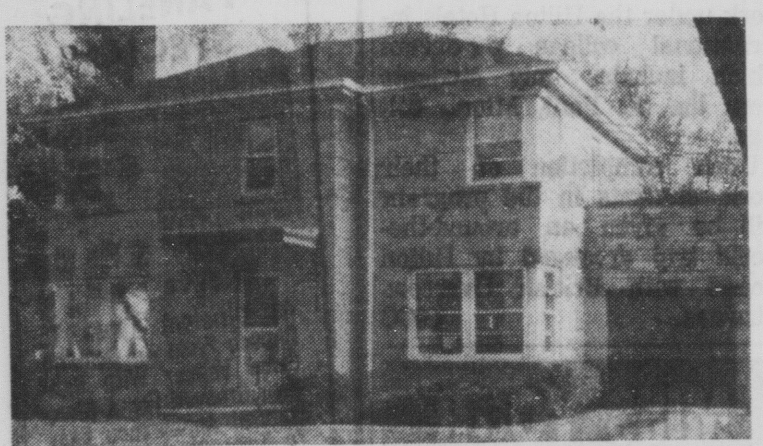
Northern Illinois Gas Co. has petitioned to the Illinois Commerce Commission which would pave the way for the company to enter the nitrogen fertilizer business by manufacturing ammonia.

According to vice president William E. Preston, the petition asks for permission to acquire land for a plant site and to award a contract for engineering plans for such a plant. The design will call for an ultimate production capacity of 800 to 1,200 tons of ammonia per day.

The new plant would become one of NI-Gas' largest industrial users of natural gas which probably would be supplied by a subsidiary, Allied Gas Co.

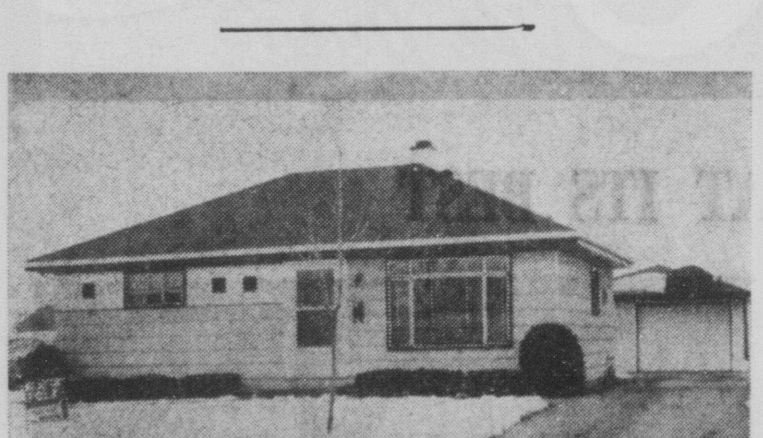
Natural gas will be used not only as a raw material in the plant, but also as the single source of all energy for compression, process heating and cooling and, for all electric energy.

About 700 acres of land will be required for the plant site which will be located on the Mississippi River near East Dubuque, Ill. The company has already secured options on the majority of this land and will complete negotiations in the near future. (14BB

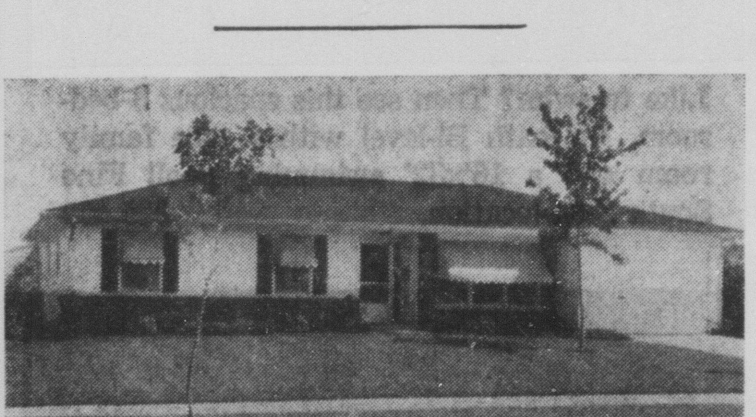


WOODED AREA — 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 1½ Baths. Firepl. in Liv. Rm. and Rec. Rm. Enclosed Porch. Separate Din. Rm. Walk to Schools and Park. ASKING **$34,900**

PANELED FAMILY ROOM with Fireplace. 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. Wall to Wall Carpeting and Drapes. Kit. with Built-ins. SEE THIS VALUE PACKED HOME AT **$27,500.**



MT. PROSPECT — Spic & Span 2 Bedroom. CHEERY KITCHEN facing Rising Sun! Lath & Plaster thruout. 1½ car garage. Only **$16,500**



LAST SUMMER'S PICTURE — BUT THIS YEAR'S BUY! Sparkling interior too! 3 Bedrms., 2 Baths. FAMILY ROOM, Kitchen with Built-ins, Separate Dining Rm. Walk to Schools and Park. Owner Purchased New Home. ASKING **$22,900**

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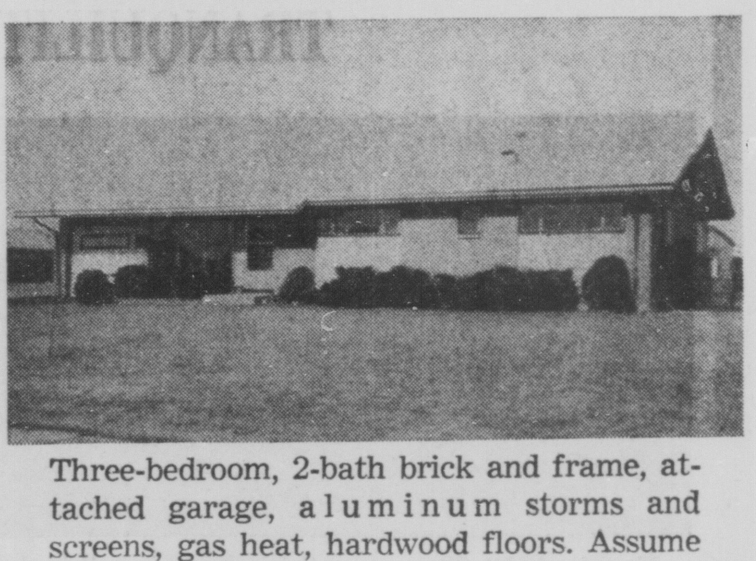

Three-bedroom, 2-bath brick and frame, attached garage, aluminum storms and screens, gas heat, hardwood floors. Assume $14,250, 4½% mortgage with payments of only $136.00 per month.

Asking only **$16,900**

"MT. PROSPECT BARGAIN"

Five and one-half-room, 3-bedroom brick ranch. Full basement. Good solid construction. Aluminum storms and screens, Jalousie Doors. Owner anxious, asking **$19,900.**

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- **The entire family should have this protection—man, woman and children.**
- **Policy will help pay those expenses resulting from bodily injury—whether simple or serious—when accidents strike at home, while traveling, at work, on the farm, at school, or at play.**
- **Subject to its provisions, the policy includes indemnity for: Loss of Life, from $500 to $10,000; Loss of Limb, $250 to $10,000; Loss of Sight, $175 to $10,000; Total Disability, up to $500, pro-rated on a daily basis; First Aid, up to $5 for non-disabling injury; Ambulance, up to $10 for this service; Hospital, up to $200, pro-rated on a daily basis; X-Ray, up to $10 for injury examination.**
- **Issued without medical examination.**
- **No age limits (Specific Loss and Total Disability Indemnities are reduced fifty per cent (50%) when insured is or becomes age 70 or over).**
- **Pays in addition to other personal accident insurance carried.**
- **Pays on work accidents that are covered by State Compensation Laws.**
- **Specific Loss Indemnities increase in value ten per cent (10%) each year during first 5 years of consecutive renewal.**
- **The policy is issued by Old Republic Life Insurance Company, Chicago, Illinois. Protection begins at NOON on the actual date of issuance of the policy.**

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Send it to this newspaper with the required remittance of $6.00 covering the annual premium of $5.00 and a first-year-only registration fee of $1.00.

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Date of Birth
Your Age_____Month_____Day_____Year_____

Full Name of Beneficiary____________________
If married, "Mrs. Mary Jones" not "Mrs. John Jones"

Relationship of Beneficiary to Insured____________________

Applicant's Signature____________________

☐ Please send me__________extra applications for additional family household members.

NEW EXCLUSIVES

$13,500 BRICK AND FRAME 2-BEDROOM RANCH. 7 years old. Excellent starter home for low income or retired couple. Washer - dryer included. Assume mortgage balance of $11,200 at $104.61 a month or refinance with low down payment.

$19,500 THIS RANCH HAS 1240 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA. Close to Prospect High and grade schools. Three bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, carpeting and garage.

$20,750 OLDER HOME IN MT. PROSPECT near schools, etc. Two-bedroom expandable to 4, dining room, carpeting, basement. 2-car garage.

$22,900 THREE-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH IN MT. PROSPECT. Living room and dining ell, full basement, 2½-car garage, 82-foot lot, gas heat, only 7 years old.

$15,900 DON'T MISS THIS ONE. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, biggest value in the book. 13x26 living room. 18x40 concrete patio, large beautiful lot. House is in excellent condition. Generous financing can be arranged.

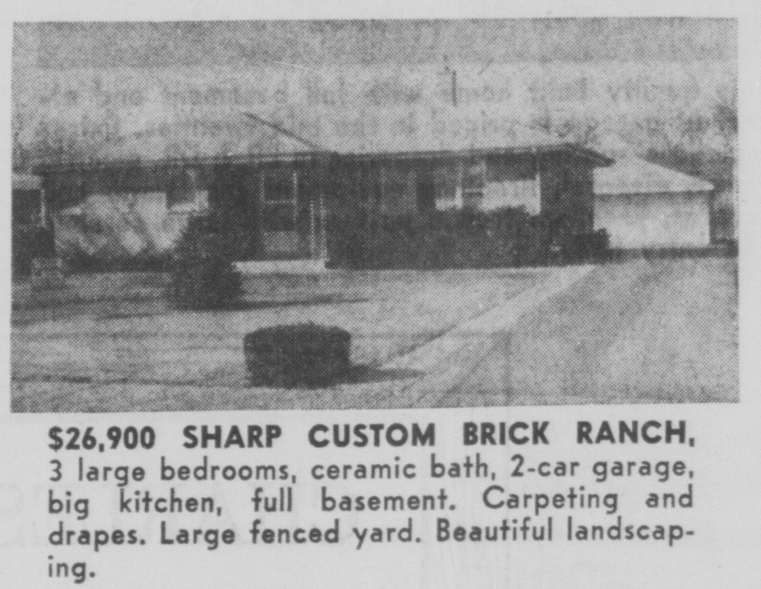
$29,900 BRICK RANCH, MT. PROSPECT, CHOICE AREA. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and dining carpeted, beautiful recreation room, basement, large kitchen, attached garage. Vacant.

$20,900 FOUR BEDROOMS, 2-BATH BRICK CAPE COD, full basement, fenced yard. Close to Catholic grade and high schools. Immediate possession.

$22,900 THIS SHARP 2-YEAR-OLD BI-LEVEL is the best buy at this low figure. Owner reduced for a quick sale. Three bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, dining L, family room, carpeting, beautiful kitchen has built-ins. A real beauty.

$24,500 LOCATION? EXCELLENT! Close to train, shopping, schools. Features beautiful recreation room. Three bedrooms, tile bath and vanity, basement, gas heat, carpeting, etc.

$32,900 4 LARGE BEDROOMS UP IN THIS BEAUTIFUL custom brick bilevel. Two ceramic tile baths. Outstanding large kitchen, dining room, 15x23 family room, garage. This is possibly the best buy in town. Near Lions Park, Mt. Prospect. We suggest you see this spotless home.



$26,900 SHARP CUSTOM BRICK RANCH, 3 large bedrooms, ceramic bath, 2-car garage, big kitchen, full basement. Carpeting and drapes. Large fenced yard. Beautiful landscaping.

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RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS
AT THE CROSSROADS:
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At Cornell College

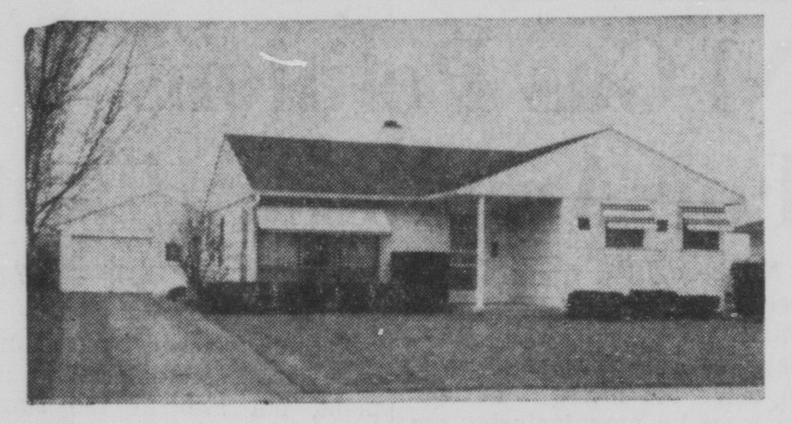
Academic achievement has won honors for two area students enrolled at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Kenneth Burrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burrell, 725 Greenview Road, Itasca, has been named to the honors list. A student must make a B plus average or above to achieve honors ranking.

Georgia Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Bergman, Route 2, Palatine, was cited for her scholastic record her first semester of college by being named a "Tassel" by the Cornell chapter of Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women. She was one of 16 freshmen women pinned with a facsimile of a mortarboard tassel. (5CC

SEE IT – YOU'LL BUY IT

Small Down Payment



3-bedroom ranch, large family kitchen, gas heat, aluminum awnings, washer, dryer, 1½-car garage, screened patio. Spotless! Overlooking beautiful Arlington Park race track. Asking $16,900.

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Phone CLearbrook 3-1800
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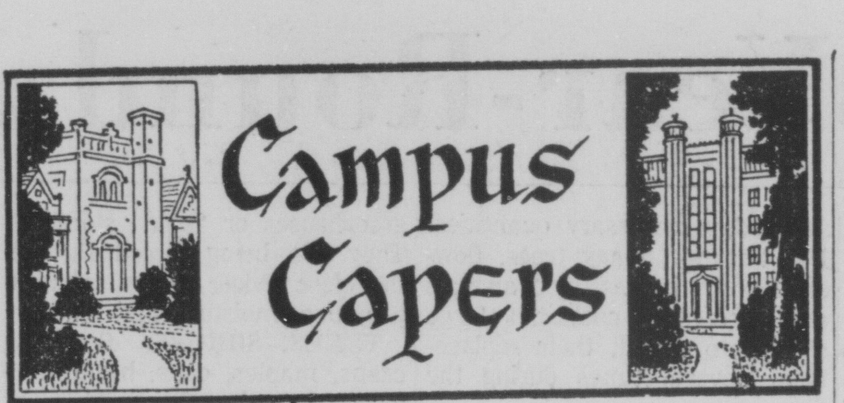


Campus Capers

Illini Observe Founder's Day

The West Suburban Illini in cooperation with the Illini Club of Chicago will hold the Third Annual Founder's Day celebration at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) in Proviso West School Little Theatre, Hillside.

A color film of the 1964 Rose Bowl will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

Roy J. Funkhouser is chairman of the meeting. 5CC

At John Marshall

Two Mount Prospect students were among those receiving law degrees at the 94th commencement of John Marshall Law School in Chicago Feb. 15.

John P. Milnamow, 700 W. Dempster, was graduated with the degree of bachelor of laws.

Milnamow has a previous degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from Marquette University and plans to practice with the patent law firm of Hofgren, Wegner, Allen, Stellman & McCord, where he has worked while in law school.

Ronald L. Berns, 1305 Cleven, received the degree of bachelor of laws and the West Publishing Co. prize for scholarly attainment in fourth year studies. He is a member of Phi Delta Alpha legal fraternity. (9CC

At Emporia State

Marty Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson, 3202 St. James, Rolling Meadows, was the second runnerup in the Miss Emporia State contest at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia.

The selection was made following a day-long contest which involved talent, beauty, poise and personality. Miss Watson is a freshman. (9CC

At Northwestern

Carol Baeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Baeder, 304 School Lane, Prospect Heights, recently was pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta, international fraternity for college and university women. She is a freshman at Northwestern University. (9CC

At Iowa Wesleyan

Alan Campbell, 3102 St. James St., Rolling Meadows, has been pledged by Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant. (9C

At St. Benedict

Peter Furlong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Furlong, 436 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, was named to the first semester honor roll at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan. (9CC

DePaul to Conduct Workshops on Youth

A series of 12 youth welfare workshops for community leaders will be held each Tuesday evening beginning March 17 at DePaul University's downtown Lewis Center, 25 E. Jackson Blvd.

The workshops are an outgrowth of the Chicago Area Project, a youth welfare program inaugurated 30 years ago.

The 1964 workshops are the third in an annual series of discussions by city, state and private welfare agency officials designed to inform the members of community committees of new techniques in youth welfare.

THERE ARE 40 such committees operating in Chicago now, and another eight in the suburbs, according to Dr. James E. McKeown, chairman of DePaul's sociology department.

Speakers for the March 17 session will be Dr. McKeown and Anthony Sorrentino, delinquency prevention supervisor for the Illinois Youth commission. Each evening program will begin at 7 p.m.

The workshops are sponsored by the community services division of the Illinois Youth commission, the Chicago Federation of Community Committees and DePaul's sociology department. Tuition fee for all 12 sessions is $5. (5CC

Summer Program Planned

Special two-week programs to acquaint high school students interested in engineering with that profession will be presented this summer in Peoria, Chicago, and Urbana-Champaign under auspices of Junior Engineering Technical Society.

The program is open to both boys and girls, and participants need not be members of JETS, according to David Reyes-Guerra, state director.

Program dates are July 30 to Aug. 15 at University of Illinois Chicago Undergraduate Division on Navy Pier.

Forty students who will be high school seniors next year may attend at each center. Requests for applications should be sent to Reyes-Guerra at Urbana. Application deadline is April 10.

Fees include all supplies, including tests and slide rule, which become property of the student. 14CC

At Marquette

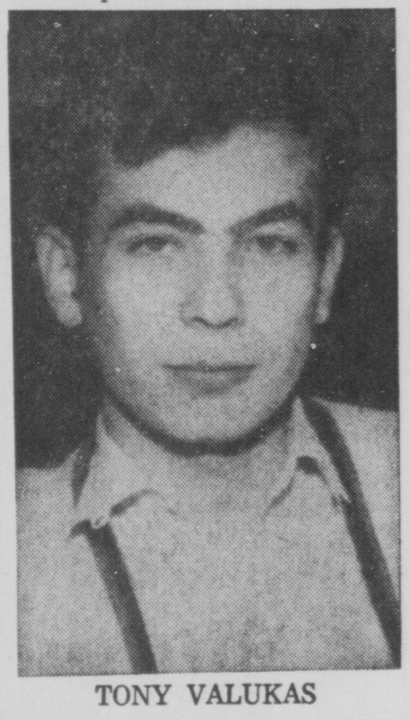
Three area students at Marquette University, Milwaukee, are serving chairmanships of their dormitories.

James Harig, 116 Wego Trail, Mount Prospect, is an athletic chairman for Schroeder Hall, largest men's dormitory at Marquette where he is an engineering student.

Allen Aspengren, 618 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, is also an athletic chairman, serving in Schroder Hall. Ralph Gregory, 710 Mayfair Road, Arlington Heights, is social chairman at Nicolas Hall. (9CC

At Lawrence College

Tony Valukas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Valukas, 245 S. Brookdale, Palatine, has been elected president of the student body at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.



TONY VALUKAS

His term of presidency begins immediately and runs through the first two terms of the 1964-65 school year. This year he has been serving as vice president of the Student Executive Council. (9CC

At North Park

Six students from this area are among those named to the dean's list at North Park College, Chicago.

They include Robert V. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Johnson, 407 S. Emerson, and Ruth Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ove Hansen, 405 S. Pine, both of Mount Prospect; Donald Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cook, 6N322 Baker Drive, Itasca; Donald Dereby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dereby, 416 N. Hickory, and John Lacina, son of Mrs. Bernice Lacina, 108 S. Vail, both of Arlington Heights, and Wayne Lewin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewin, 1415 N. Dunton, Palatine. (5CC

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business Building Improving

Percy Is Career Day Keynoter

A Career Day keynoted by Charles Percy, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will be held at Notre Dame Boys high school Sunday, March 8.

Speakers at the Career Day will be successful representatives from 28 vocational areas who will give facts about the requirements, satisfactions and drawbacks of their occupations.

Parents as well as students are invited to attend the meeting lasting from 2:30 until 5:00 p.m.

Among the speakers will be E. Mauel, senior engineer at Pure Oil Co., Palatine, who will speak on civil engineering. 14CC

At Macalester

Walter Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Olsen, Box 395, Palatine, has been chosen for the Macalester College program for summer work abroad.

An economics and political science major, he will go to the Tokyo Hilton Hotel in Japan to work under the Hilton Hotels international college program which includes only students from the St. Paul, Minn., college.

Upon completion of their work, students in the program will be given an around-the-world trip arranged by Hilton Hotels with British Overseas Airways. (9CC

MISS YOUR TYPE 1 SABIN POLIO VACCINE?

Vaccine Will Be Distributed at the
HarlemIrvingPlaza
Harlem Ave. & Irv. Pk. Rd.
SATURDAY
Mar. 7th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
For Information
Call GL 3-7800 or 625-3036

At Arizona

Michele Diane Crellin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Crellin, 511 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, was recently pledged into Phi Lambda chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Arizona in Tucson. She is a freshman in Arizona's School of Nursing. (9CC

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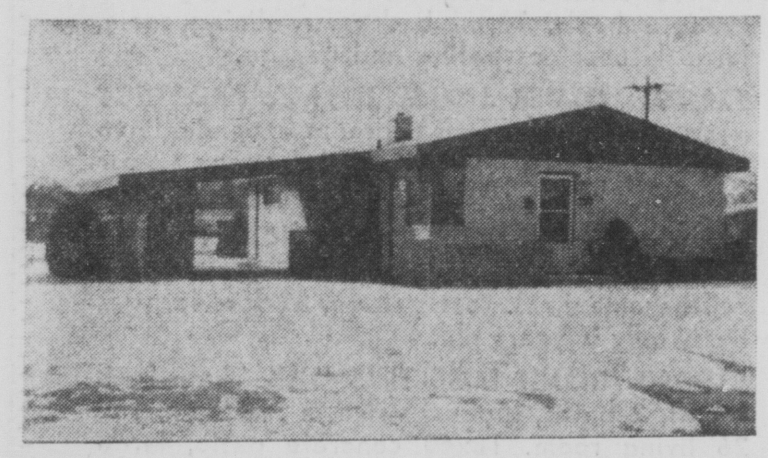
Just A Few NOW Featured In The . . .

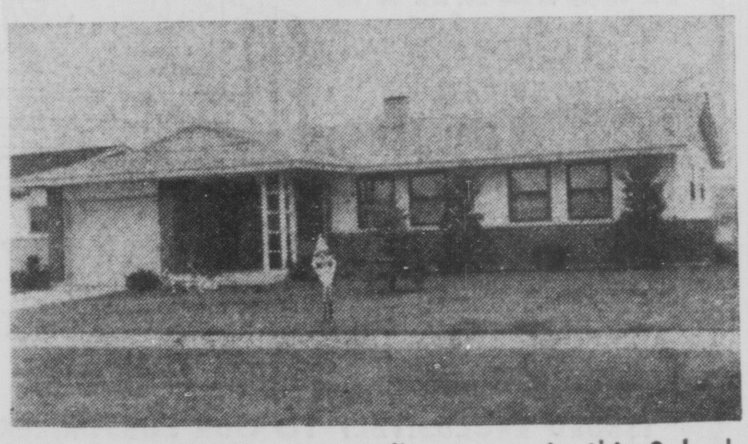
The Gallery OF HOMES

3 BEDROOMS — BRICK — $15,900



That's right! Only $15,900 full price will put some smart Buyer in this 3 bedroom brick Ranch that includes a dishwasher and gas range in extra large kitchen, carpeting in living room and hall and drapes. Priced for quick action — Call today.

3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM



Only $21,950 full price will put you in this 3 bedroom Ranch that has loads of extras, that include a built-in oven & range, washer-dryer combination, carpeting, disposal, water softener, drapes, chain link fenced yard and a built-in Hi-Fi system. Home is in beautiful condition.

JUST LISTED — 4 BEDROOMS — PIONEER PARK
A most immaculate home in an excellent location, close to Public & Parochial schools and park. Like new carpeting in living room, dining room, all bedrooms, hall and stairs. Built-in oven and range, disposal, water softener and storms and screens. 2 car garage, 2½ ceramic baths, fireplace, professionally landscaped and a large center entry hall. Owner transferred. Priced at $36,900

6 ROOMS — 2 BATHS — FIREPLACE

This quality built home with full basement and attached garage is priced in the mid twenties. Extras include carpeting and draperies in LR & DR, electric range, disposal, fireplace equipment and storms and screens. Excellent traffic pattern with large ceramic tile entry hall.

3 BEDROOMS — BI-LEVEL

This quality built 3 bedroom Bi-level has 2 FULL BATHS, 22'x12'6 FAMILY ROOM and a family-size kitchen with built-in Tappan range and oven, birch cabinets and formica tops. Extras include top grade carpeting in LR, DR area and stairs and a 2 car GARAGE. Owner transferred. Asking price $25,900

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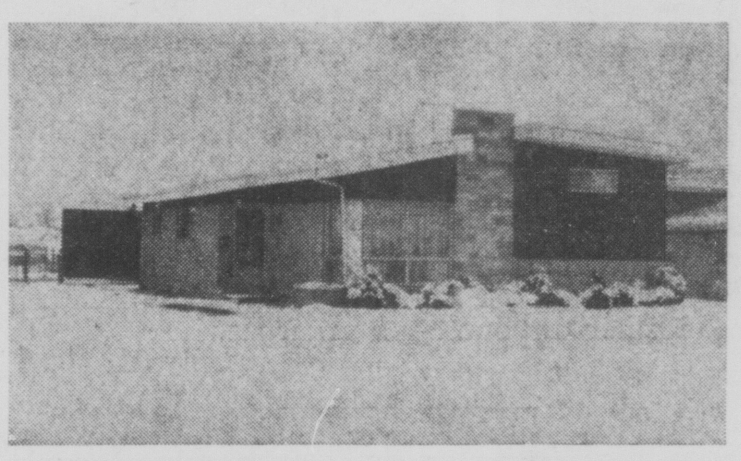
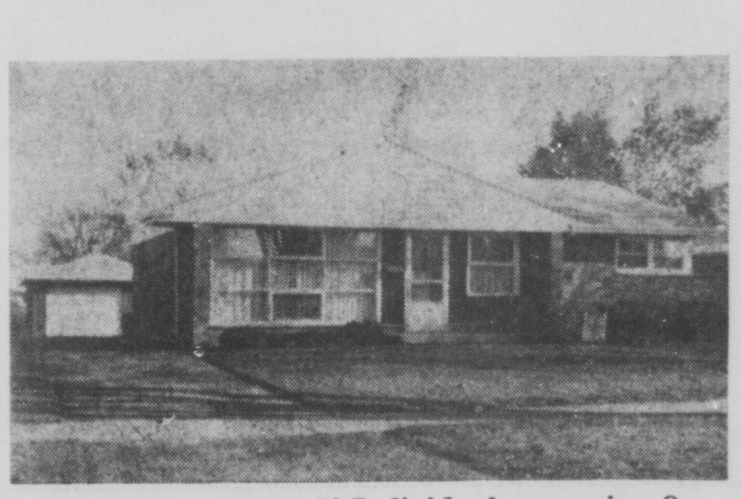
TRANQUILITY AT ITS BEST

Frustrated? Then see this charming 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Ranch. No criss-cross traffic to "Bug" you, easy-to-care-for slate foyer. Solid Oak trim, doors & cabinets. Beautiful fireplace and big basement rec. room. $29,900



Like to swim? Then see **this** spacious 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Bi-level with a nice family room **and a** 16'x32' **swimming pool!** Fine South Side location. $25,400

A real surprise! This 2-bedroom Ranch with a 27' living room, a big Kitchen including built-in appliances, partial basement and a 2 car garage is ideal for a couple. Only **$18,000.**



Low down payment! Individual appearing 3-bedroom Brick Ranch in a **TOP location!** Big Kitchen, Lovely picture window in the carpeted living room. On a tree-lined street. **$21,200** (and oh, so clean!)

Annen and Busse
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The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

How to Put Bed Sheets On a Mattress

After reading "The Bed Sheet Saga" or a "Household Lament" by Ginny Stephens in the Rolling Meadows Herald this week, I feel ingenious and offer a solution.

There are four beds in my home that need that attention, Ginny, and it's really not as bad as all that.

I start with the upper right hand corner, placing the fitted sheet on only that one, then move down the length of the mattress clockwise to the lower right hand corner, continuing around to left bottom corner, then up length again to top left corner and with a slight lift of the mattress, the sheet pops right on.

My acquaintances will verify that I am a small person and cannot wrestle a mattress either.

If you are lefthanded, you could reverse this procedure. Also, try removing fitted sheets from the dryer while still slightly damp, and fold. This seem to leave them with a little more "give." They do not need ironing, since they become smooth when stretched on the bed.

I hope the suggestions I offer will be of help to you, Ginny, so cheer up and happy bedmaking.

Mary Broeske
Rolling Meadows

Thanks for Help On Referendums

I'd like to thank you most sincerely for the good and factual coverage you gave us on the referendums Feb. 8. the pictures, the stories, the timing we thought was very good and we appreciated the font-page editorial that appeared last Thursday.

We are very grateful for your part and that of Paddock Publications in making the effort successful.

H. G. Appleby
Village Manager
Mount Prospect

Asks Elk Grove Not Crucify Its Neighbors

Can a community live with itself if it prospers solely by stepping on the broken backs of its neighbors? This is the question to be answered by the Elk Grove Village Zoning Board.

As elected trustees of the welfare of their community, it is, of course, their duty to strengthen the financial security of their village the best ways they can.

But do they not also have a greater obligation to retain the dignity and pride of their community?

Many of their own residents recognize the moral question involved and are against the proposed new zoning which would not only financially bankrupt their neighbor's school district but drastically reduce the educational level of the whole district.

Teachers cannot give painfully crowded classrooms or double shifts of children the caliber of education we all want for our children. Even if this were humanly possible, where are the schools to which these children may go?

These, most certainly, are questions which must be answered not only by the financial mind, but by the heart.

Can a community hold its head up with pride while it crucifies its neighbors? I think not.

N. Froid
Sunset Hills
Roselle

Rolling Meadows Departments Are Thanked

Our family wishes to express our gratitude to the Rolling Meadows Police and Fire Departments and to the residents of Plum Grove Countryside for their thoughtfulness and assistance during my father's recent illness.

Mrs. Rosalie Weltlich
Rolling Meadows

Paddock Publications, Inc.

General offices: 217 W. Campbell st., Arlington Heights, Ill. Telephone: CLearbrook 3-1520. Publishers of Arlington Heights Herald, Rolling Meadows Herald, Wheeling Herald, Cook County Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Prospect Heights Herald, Elk Grove Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Hoffman Herald, Bensenville Register, DuPage County Register, Roselle Register, Itasca Register, Addison Register.

Member: Suburban Press Foundation Inc., National Editorial Association, Illinois Press Association, Cook County Suburban Publishers Association, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

AUDITED PAID ABC CIRCULATION

Executive Editor: Charles E. Hayes

Asks Police Do More to Unclog Traffic

Lake Street has been, through the years, one of the biggest reasons for the growth of Addison. Down this road came thousands of people to look and buy its homes. Today thousands use it to go to work, play and shop. The huge success of the shopping center gives proof to the importance of Lake Street.

Yet when it comes to some marginal traffic control, Addison lets its users down. Mornings and evenings will find huge traffic jams at Addison Road, Villa Avenue and Grand Avenue. Drivers use Louis Restaurant parking lot like a go-kart track to round the Villa-Lake intersection. The Addison Road-Army Trail complex is the same situation.

In the three years I have seen Addison police (out of their cars) standing directing traffic twice. Yet there seems to be enough police personnel available to sit near by in squad cars giving out tickets to those involved in this traffic heap.

I feel that a man to direct traffic for two hours in the morning and two at night would work miracles at these mess corners.

D. Lipensky
Addison

Capacity Crowd Reported for Mardi Gras Ball

The officers of the Mount Prospect Chapter of the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Association are most appreciative of the excellent coverage given our Mardi Gras Ball by your newspaper.

As general chairman, I wish to add my most sincere thanks to theirs. Without the necessary publicity all the efforts of the various committees would have been to no avail. The capacity attendance at the dance can state better than I that its success was due to a great extent upon your cooperation.

For an event such as this to be socially and financially successful, the enthusiastic support of many people is necessary. I wish to thank publicly, all the committee workers who gave so generously of their time and effort. Without their interest, it would have been impossible to present the dance.

Thank you again, for your cooperation and support. It has been a pleasure to have you working with us.

Mrs. H. A. Hanson
General Chairman
Mardi Gras Ball

Thinks Editors 'Generous' on Scouting News

Although Paddock Publications needs no one to defend it, I wish to correct the somewhat misinformed lady from Elk Grove Village who complains in the Feb. 27 Fence Post about the lack of Boy Scout news in her paper.

Having had something to do with Boy Scout publicity in this area for quite a while, I can speak with some authority on the subject. On all levels—Northwest Suburban Council, district and individual unit—the Paddock editors have been more than generous with their space.

Taking Boy Scout Week as an example, which is what the lady mentioned, there was a story on the over-all activity, plus a specific piece on the various religious awards being made to hardworking Scouts. Each village head was photographed as he signed a Scout Week proclamation. Winning window displays were pictured.

On other Scouting fronts, all district activities are written up and usually pictured. Typical are Eagle Scout ceremonies, camporees, first aid meets and Klondike Derbies. Such council affairs as Scout-O-Rama and summer camp are equally covered.

We agree that the Scouting movement deserves all the support and encouragement it can get, and we appreciate all the coverage that the Paddock editors give us. Each Boy Scout Troop, Cub Scout Pack and Explorer Post can get the same recognition by supplying stories and pictures of their own newsworthy activities.

William J. Hennig
Sauk Woods
Boy Scout District
Public Relations

Liked Publicity On Art Exhibit

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation in giving us good publicity and coverage of information on our Art Exhibit, held in Randhurst from Feb. 1 through 15, 1964.

Accept our deepest gratitude to you and your staff.

Judith Hensel
For the Mount Prospect
Public Schools Art
Department

Poor Dental Habits

Only 40 per cent of U.S. residents pay a visit to their dentists at least once a year.

THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

Rejected Photo Salesman Threatens to Burn Prints

I would like to applaud Lee Sechler's article in the Critic's Corner in a recent issue of the Paddock paper.

The article "The Baby Photo Racket Hit" described some of the methods used by "suitcase studios." The constant badgering of homemakers by these and other groups selling carpeting, home improvements, books and magazines, to mention a few, is a source of irritation.

As one individual that has constantly said "No, thank You" to many "free" or "special" offers, I slipped and said "yes." Having read Mr. Sechler's article, I thought I was prepared for the sales pitch concerning pictures of my children. It was interesting that I was offered the same "package" as a friend in another community for eight dollars less. When I admitted that I did not have the money, the photo salesman inferred I did not love my children! When I asked what would be done with the pictures (they had made up pictures, not proofs) the salesman shouted that he would have the pleasure of burning them. What right does any stranger have to come into our home and insult and rave at us?

In fact, what right do these companies have to be continually inconveniencing us with their phone calls? How many homemakers have had their children awakened from naps, grabbed the baby from his bath, run in from outdoors, or left some other important task to answer such a call? We pay for the use of a telephone for our convenience and yet are almost daily inconvenienced by such calls. Often we are forced into becoming rude or telling "white lies" to end the one-way conversation.

What the solution is to the abuse of telephone soliciting is open to discussion. Perhaps we could all ask for unlisted numbers.

I've found my preschooler likes to listen to their sales talk, or if I lay the receiver down the buzzer lets me know when the solicitor has given up. Some day, when especially irritated, I may put the receiver up to the speaker of the TV or radio and turn the volume up.

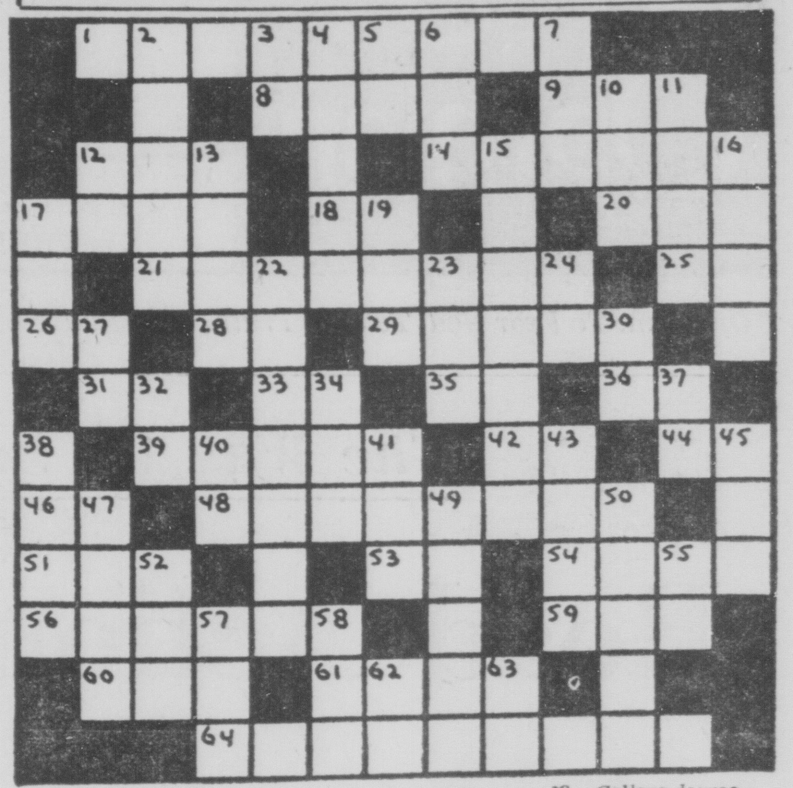
But alas, none of these are solutions and the calls persist. I have to stop writing now, the telephone is ringing.

Mrs. Dan C. Farris
Palatine

Fence Post Mail Welcome

Letters to the Fence Post should be brief and concise. All letters must be signed. Signature will be withheld from publication if desired, but will be made available upon request to responsible authority of whatever taxing body or public agency is discussed in the letter. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Deadline for letters to appear week of publication is Monday noon. All letters should be addressed to: The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

CROSSWORD ◆ ◆ ◆ By A. C. Gordon

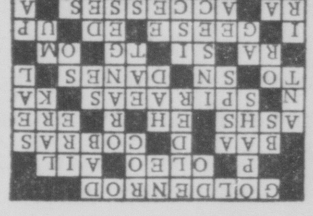


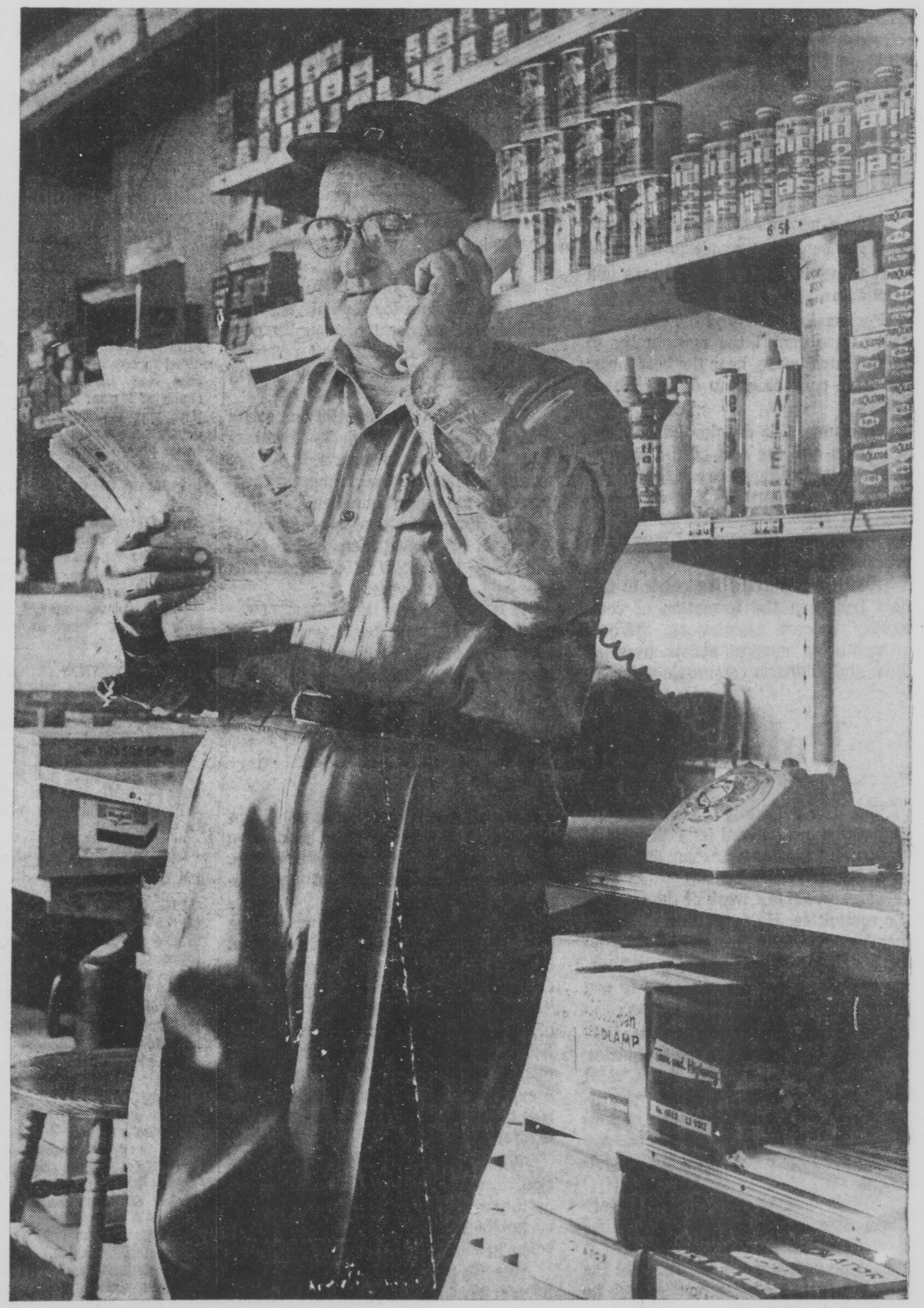
ACROSS

1 - Flower
8 - Cooking fat
9 - Be indisposed
12 - Ovine cry
14 - Serpents
17 - Tree (poss.)
18 - What's that?
20 - Before
21 - American blooming bush (poss.)
25 - Ancient Egyptian spirit
26 - Preposition
28 - Tin (chem.)
29 - Scandinavians
31 - Sun god
33 - Senor's yes
35 - Type Genus (abb.)
36 - Mystic Sanskrit expression
39 - Birds
42 - Male nickname
44 - Preposition
46 - Radium (chem.)
48 - Approaches
51 - Indisposed
53 - Musical note
54 - Trees
56 - Meager
59 - Fish spawn
60 - The beginning of science
61 - .... of Knowledge
64 - Big beasts

DOWN

2 - Oceanic food fishes
3 - Perform
4 - Church officer
5 - Compass point
6 - Mythological bird
7 - Strike lightly
10 - Anger
11 - Feathered singer
12 - College degree
13 - Serpents
15 - Fruits
16 - To decide irrevocably
17 - Insect
19 - Possessed
22 - Pests
23 - Dine
24 - Compass point
27 - Either
30 - Thus
32 - Silver (chem.)
34 - International Social Clubs (abb.)
37 - Greek letter
38 - Eye part
40 - All, individually (abb.)
41 - Lamprey
43 - Horned ruminant
45 - Dance step
47 - Lofty peaks
49 - City in Oregon
50 - Laziness
52 - Varnish ingredient
55 - Pronoun
57 - Bone
58 - Beginning of ethics
62 - Concerning
63 - Educational Orders (abb.)





"I SAW YOUR AD IN THE PAPER."

Speaking is the gas station owner who is an amateur photographer in his spare time. He needs an enlarger and some darkroom equipment. He seeks these things in the Want Ads. If you have photo equipment you no longer need, sell it the easy way for cash with a Paddock Publications Want Ad.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WANT ADS

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CLIP COUPON

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Limit of 4 per coupon
COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 31, 1964

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Page of Opinion

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor Emeritus
Charles E. Hayes, Executive Editor

SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION
ADVANCING FAMILY & COMMUNITY LIFE

THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money": H. C. Paddock, 1898-1935

The Way We See It

Road Action Delay Raises Questions

We are thankful that state highway engineers are working to remove hazards on the new stretch of Route 53 expressway near Rolling Meadows, but we hope that it will not take them so long to come to grips with similar problems in the future.

Some of the steps taken on this "death road" are: (1) adding signs where needed to guide motorists and relocating signs that were ineffectively placed, (2) removing white lines painted on the pavement that led into barricades, (3) lowering speed limits.

These steps were taken only after the highway had been open for several months and after two fatal accidents, and many lesser ones, had occurred.

These remedies also came only after a great deal of front-page publicity in our Rolling Meadows Herald and Palatine Enterprise.

Why the delay? It seems incredible that the hazards, so apparent to Rolling Meadows police and reporter Hester Kline, should not be known to the state highway department.

It certainly looks like another example of bureaucracy in that vast and well-heeled institution — the Illinois Department of Highways.

A great deal of misunderstanding and confusion (and in this case, tragedy) could be averted if the highway department had persons on its staff whose assignment was to talk to the local authorities and the public, look at the problems that are pointed out, and then do something about them — before it is too late.

Culture for Suburbia

Only a generation ago a broad cultural gap separated people in big cities from those living in smaller towns and rural areas.

Persons living beyond the cities generally were denied the opportunity to see the latest plays, hear the best music and have easy access to other cultural affairs.

Of course, this division between urban areas and the rest of the country has been broken down to a large extent. Radio and television did a great deal to establish cultural equality. So did the development of the recorded music and paperback book industries.

Another important landmark in this field has been the formation of community concert associations. These groups bring musical artists to small town and suburban communities for in-person concerts, which provide musical experiences that radio and records cannot duplicate.

Such concerts have been given in Arlington Heights for several years for members of the local community concert association, consisting of residents of Arlington Heights and neighboring communities.

Last year, the association easily oversubscribed its available memberships, which are determined by the seating capacity of the Arlington Theatre where the concerts are held.

Now the association is ready again to launch its annual membership campaign. We hope it is as successful this year as it was last year.

If it is, we think the officers of the group might well begin considering ways in which the concert audience can be expanded in future years.

Public Support Needed

The Cook County Clean Streams Committee has entered its 11th year of vigilance in the cause of clean streams.

Paddock Publications reporter Tom Edwards wrote last week of the work of the committee. He noted that all its 60 members are volunteers. They have no legal status. Nevertheless, the committee is in the forefront of efforts to end pollution of Cook County streams.

The effort is not an easy one. Persons who become disheartened quickly would have given up long ago. One of the chief frustrations is that governmental bodies themselves, such as municipalities and school districts, are among the source sof illegal stream pollution.

Yet leaders of the Cook County Clean Streams Committee (which has a counterpart in DuPage County, it should be noted) are adamant that the now badly polluted watercourses can be returned to their natural pure state. Last fall, experts of the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission also told Paddock Publications that this is not just a rosy dream — it can be accomplished.

Against the general background of slow progress there are some encouraging signs which should be noted.

Vinton W. Bacon, superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, has taken a personal interest in the work of the committee.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William G. Clark appears to have achieved more success in prosecuting private and public polluters of streams than any of his predecessors. At least, more reports of convictions obtained and fines paid have reached our news desk than ever before.

However, enforcement of laws appears to be spotty.

Roland Eisenbeis, chairman of the clean streams committee (and also head of the conservation department of the Cook County Forest Preserves) says, "A real stumbling block is the difficulty of bringing legal action against offenders. There are ample laws but enforement is lacking. In addition, court action sometimes takes years and the definitive proof necessary to get a conviction is often hard to obtain."

What is the answer to speed up action?

According to Eisenbeis, it is a greater public interest and a louder public voice in support of clean streams.

"People generally get what they ask for and what they deserve," he declared, adding that at present people are taking lightly the fact that rivers are being used as a dumping ground.

The streams of the metropolitan area are becoming increasingly valuable to the public as more and more of the open spaces disappear. These streams can be jewels in the forest preserve and park systems — or they can be offensive to both the eyes and the nose, as they are now.

Which will it be?

In its own self-interest, the public should support the work of the clean streams committees and demand that all public officials cooperate in achieving their important goal.

These pictures by Larry H. Cameron, Paddock Publications photo editor, revealed hazards existing along the recently completed stretch of Route 53 Expressway. Two fatal accidents and many lesser ones have occurred on the new road. Following publicity on the problem, corrective steps are being taken by the state highway department.

Let's Relegate

British System Sensible

by BOB CUMMINS
Staff Writer

During World War II, after many trials and tribulations, I found myself at an American air force base in the vicinity of Norwich, England. Rather, I was at part of an air base; the British were working between furious tea breaks to complete it.

(I know many of you think the previous sentence is in error. You think I meant to say "the British were working furiously between tea breaks to complete it." That is not the case. The sentence must stand as written.)

But to return to my story. After some months, I was suddenly informed on a Friday noon that I was eligible for a week-end pass. I made hasty preparations to leave, and in a few minutes I was at the railway depot.

CUMMINS

I HAD NO acquaintances in England and had not had time to make plans, so I decided to buy a ticket to some city that the train would reach at 5 p.m. I reasoned 5 p.m. was the right time because there would be nothing to do before tea if I were to arrive earlier while there was too much to do to arrive later.

So I stepped to the ticket wicket and asked the lady there for "A ticket to some town that the train reaches at 5 p.m., please."

"Well, young man," the lady replied, "what town do you wish to go to?"

"ANY TOWN," I said. "Just so the train gets there at 5 p.m."

"Well, now," she said. "We don't do business that way. You're buying the ticket. I'm selling the tickets. So YOU have to tell ME which town you wish a ticket for."

"I did tell you."

"You didn't. You didn't give me the name."

THEN I HIT on a way out of the impasse. I asked her to give me the names of three towns that the train reached at or about 5 p.m. She consulted her timetable and came up with Derby, Leicester and a third one that I have forgotten.

"A ticket to Leicester, please," I said, to her great pleasure.

And that is how I got to Leicester, which I heard was a great shoemaking city. I avoided the shoe factories, however, and on Saturday afternoon found myself at a football game.

The game was held at an antiquated, wooden, rather vast stadium and matched Leicester City against Sheffield Wednesday.

"Wednesday" was the oddest nickname for a team that ever I had heard. Probably it came about because the team played its home games on Wednesdays.

I REMEMBER little about the game. A player got hurt, but no one came in to replace him. Not permitted by the rules. English yeoman tradition, most probably.

My most vivid memory is of an English sailor who sat behind me. After a few minutes of play, he suddenly leaped to his feet and shouted, "Go it, Wednesday!" I was greatly pleased to hear this true Britishism and enjoyed the frequent occasions throughout the game when he jumped up and bellowed, "Go it, Wednesday! !"

Talking to him, I learned that his beloved Wednesday was in danger of being "relegated." That meant if they finished last in their league they had to play in the minor league next year.

It seemed like a good idea to me. In fact, the idea has stuck with me through all these years. I wish it had a wider application.

I WOULD like to see the seniority system in Congress replaced by the system of relegation. Each year, two Senators could be relegated to the House of Representatives. If they couldn't do the job there, they would have to go back to their state senates. Another failure would relegate them to the state house of representatives, and so on.

In a few years, our township boards of auditors might include some of the most famous names in American politics.

'Where's Your Ticket?'

Commuters Travel C.O.D.

by BRUCE LADD
Associate Editor

I'm one of the minority of northwest suburban residents who don't commute to Chicago during the week via the Chicago and North Western Railway.

But last week I found myself standing at the local train depot buying a ticket to the city. Inexperience prevailed. I bought a one-way ticket.

LADD

Figuring that I'd have to come back, I promptly advised the ticket seller that I would need a return ticket. He sold me another, just like the first.

I MADE it to the city all right. It was on the way back when the trouble came.

About halfway between Chicago and Arlington Heights the conductor began to collect tickets. Copying the train "pros," I placed my ticket in the little niche on the seat in front of me.

The conductor, a portly man in his 60's, stopped at my stall, stared directly at my ticket, and said: "Where is your ticket, sir?"

I THOUGHT the guy was a little slow on the pickup. But, figuring he needed an assist, I handed him my ticket.

"This ticket is no good," he barked. "It's for a trip from Arlington Heights to Chicago."

I admit I was a bit stunned. Recovering, I suggested to him that I was between Chicago and Arlington.

"Nope," he said. "You must have a ticket that says, 'Good for one passage—Chicago to Arlington Heights.' "

I DIDN'T have it. Mine was for Arlington to Chicago.

Taking it slowly now, I explained that the ticket seller gave me two tickets—both Arlington to Chicago—and that the difference was the same, each costing $1.06.

"Lookit," the conductor shot back. "Either you give me a Chicago-to-Arlington ticket or $1.16." (The extra 10 cents is a penalty for paying on the train, I guess.)

Here's where I began to get hot under the collar. I was embarrassed. I hadn't picked up my weekly paycheck at the office, and my traveling companion (Associate Editor Bob Cummins) and I had exactly 36 cents between us.

I TOLD THIS guy of my situation. No cash and a ticket with the wrong words on it.

Finally, with a grimace and a clear display of impatience, the "friendly" conductor agreed to take the ticket. (By this time, half the passengers in the car had abandoned reading the evening paper in favor of listening to our conversation.)

I was mad. I told the conductor I wouldn't give him the ticket because he'd already made a prima facie case that it was "illegal" for him to accept it.

I YANKED a business card from my wallet, handed it to him, and told him to bill the company for the train ride. I figured the only recourse he had was to stop the train and kick me off.

He accepted the card, only after insisting that I write on the back of it, "No Money." This insult added to my rage.

That was it. I was allowed to leave the train at Arlington Heights.

NOW, WHAT I want to know is this:

What's the matter with a guy like this conductor who can't see beyond his nose?

Or, what kind of a public relations program does a corporation have to maintain in order to cover up for employes of this calibre?

You tell me.

Between City and Suburbs . . .

Hardening of Boundaries

by RICHARD L. STROUT
Christian Science Monitor

Do you live in a "bedroom suburb"? Chances are that you do, or will. You commute to work by day and at night gladly leave the city jungle behind with its slums and its fumes and its racial problems, and get back to the cozy little suburb and its separate political existence.

It is questionable how long this dubious division between central city and tree-lined suburb can last. It is becoming one of America's biggest problems.

START WITH a statistic or two. Three-fourths of all Americans now live in cities. But define "cities." Most people mean the 180 or so metropolitan areas whose families maintain strong social, economic and cultural ties with the central city.

But while these ties exist there has been a "hardening of boundaries" between center and outskirts. Americans have simultaneously had two great migrations recently — into the cities and out of the center of cities into the suburbs.

Central cities are becoming beleaguered distress areas, surrounded by well-to-do suburbs. The suburbs often erect a kind of wall around their parent by using archaic political institutions. Greater Boston has 64 governments; Chicago 1,000; the New York metropolitan area, 1,400.

IN THE 180 "metropolitan areas" of America there are 16,000 local governments, the bulk of which have one dominating purpose, to reject responsibility for the core area's slums, crime, poor, and costs.

Here is the boastful quotation printed in a British professional publication, Municipal Journal, in 1961 by a traveler interviewing a councilwoman of Signal Hill, California:

"Signal Hill covers only two and one quarter square miles, but it has 1,000 oil wells and a population of 4,800. It is surrounded by the city of Long Beach with its population of 350,000. We have no debt, and we have a larger proportion of police to the citizens than anywhere in the United States and we have the best run fire service. . ."

WHEN THE startled English expert asked why Signal Hill made no contribution to Long Beach, his informant replied, "Why should we? We don't want anything from Long Beach. We've got our oil wells. If they run dry maybe we will go in with Long Beach, but we are all right at the moment."

It "simply would not be tolerated in Britain," said the visiting expert.

This can't go on indefinitely. In a speech in Boston recently Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D) of Pennsylvania observed that municipal budgets to fight crime, delinquency and blight grow bigger and bigger "while the economic capacity to finance them is steadily eroded by the flight of wealth to the suburbs. This exodus to the metropolitan fringe has meant the abdication of political as well as economic responsibility . . . The unmitigated poverty in the central city is symptomatic of our greatest failure as a society: the divorce between wealth and responsibility."

Maybe Senator Clark overstates it a bit, but the problem is there for anybody to see, and it is growing: a kind of Berlin wall between those who live in the central cities and those who derive the greatest economic returns from them but who avoid dirtying their hands with the city's problems.

HERE IS another reason for the growth of big government in Washington. When state legislatures ignored the big cities the latter leapfrogged state capitals and put their problems in Washington's lap. President Eisenhower tried to reverse the trend without much success.

Now, it is the central cities' turn. If these Cinderellas can't get help at home they will come to Washington, too. They will ask for help to wipe out slums. The drive, in fact, has begun.

Quotoons

A good wife admires her husband not necessarily because he's clever, but because she is.

A practical man is one who gets married because he's tired of going out with his date.

PART 7

'A Promise in Action'

Suburbs Observe Girl Scout Week

ADVENTURING IN arts will be theme for March 13. Shown above experimenting with buttermilk painting are Kathy Sheppard and Valentina Sansone of Junior Troop 536 in Wheeling. One of the aims of the Girl Scout program is to help girls find inner satisfaction through creative expression in the arts.

HEALTH AND SAFETY is emphasis for March 11 of Girl Scout Week. Cadette Troop 812 of Rolling Meadows keeps heavy triangular scarves available at all times to protect hair from campfires, faces from dust, and for emergency use as slings, splints, pressure pads, tourniquets and sprain bandages. Joy Thompson, Barb Jones, and Regina Klein use these scarves to practice first aid on Carolyn Bettis (above).

Special Programs Planned

This Sunday marks the beginning of Girl Scout Week throughout the nation, an event celebrated with great enthusiasm by the more than 13,900 girls and 3,100 adults who make up the Northwest Cook County Council which was organized 11 years ago.

"Girl Scouting—A Promise In Action" is the theme set for the 52d birthday.

Throughout northwest suburbs, gold trefoils will appear in windows of homes where Girl Scouts, both adult and child, reside.

Store window displays, school and library exhibits, flag ceremonies at PTA meetings, service clubs, and churches will be provided by girls in all area communities.

There are many services performed by the troops all through the year.

Little City, Clearbrook School, and Elgin State Hospital children are remembered with gifts, homemade cookies and plays.

SENIOR SCOUTS work at Northwest Community Hospital as "candy stripers" and scouts at all levels have made tray favors and carolled at Christmastime. Plays and carolling have been presented for senior citizens.

Every Thursday evening and Saturday morning at 8 a.m. the program continues at the YMCA to teach the handicapped to swim.

The Senior Scouts who faithfully have helped with this program are also ready to assist the younger Scouts with their programming; and all Scouts are eager to help with civic projects, such as distributing voter pamphlets, library leaflets, rolling cancer bandages, and collecting eyeglasses for the needy.

INDIVIDUAL villages will mark Girl Scout Week with special events.

Arlington Heights' troops will have a brunch following church services on Sunday, present a program March 10 on radio station WNWC, and hold a three-night father and daughter square dance. A camp promotion night for parents and girls will take place March 13 at Pioneer Park.

Elk Grove Village will hold a Juliette Low World Friendship program along with their camp night on March 20 at Grove Junior High School. The Girl Scouts will bring their "Dimes for Daisy" to help promote international friendship.

In Mount Prospect, Girl Scouts will again carry out the traditional retiring of the colors at the village hall. Troops will provide centerpieces for PTA meetings and the St. Raymond's Women's Club, and Cadette Troop 212 will present a program for the Senior Citizens of the town. All north side troops are having "sister" parties to welcome the girls who will enter a new level of scouting at the end of the season.

ROLLING MEADOWS' Scouts will hold a camp night for parents on Wednesday, March 11 at Sandburg School. The Junior Woman's Club will be furnished with centerpieces from the troops.

Girl Scouts in Palatine will hold a father-daughter square dance March 8 at Paddock School. Camp-O-Rama, a project to acquaint parents and girls with Girl Scout camping facilities, is scheduled for March 13 at Paddock School.

Cadette Girl Scouts in Prospect Heights will usher at church services on Sunday. After the service, they will serve juice and cookies. Parents will be invited to a camp night on March 19 at North School, where skits will demonstrate the activities of camp life.

Hoffman Estates girls have set March 16 as the night for their camp program, and the successful Mother - Daughter banquet of last year will be repeated the first part of May with a "Friends Around the World" theme promoting the "Dimes for Daisy."

DUTY AND CITIZENSHIP will be stressed March 10 as an integral part of the Girl Scout Promise. Shown above retiring the colors in front of Mount Prospect Village Hall are Cadette Scouts Suzi Sweet of Troop 597 and Debera Kehr of Troop 401 while Junior Scouts Christine Rives of Troop 703 and Bridget Gallagher of Troop 703 stand at attention. These girls represent the four troops that will take turns retiring the village flag during Girl Scout Week.

Home Canning Is Common Cause of Dread Botulism

The greatest danger from botulism — the most lethal of food poisonings — is that it is most frequently caused by home canning. In fact, home canned foods are responsible for 10 to 15 instances of botulism each year in this country, reports the Illinois State Medical Society.

Despite all you've heard about botulism involving contaminated smoked fish in the latter part of 1963, the disease is rarely caused by commercially prepared foods. The last reported outbreak related to U.S. commercially canned goods was 1925.

YOU CAN BECOME a botulism victim when you eat canned foods which have not been sufficiently heated. The botulism germ itself — normally found on vegetables—can't hurt you. But the poison produced by the germ when grown in a sealed can is deadly.

Symptoms generally develop in 12 to 36 hours after swallowing the contaminated food. Nausea and vomiting are common, usually followed by double vision and difficulty in swallowing.

The physician will take steps to support the patient's strength—to help the body help itself. From then on, it's up to the mechanisms of the human machine to rid itself of the destructive substance.

ANTITOXIN IS the only treatment available, but is of little value once symptoms have appeared. Even when antitoxin is employed, botulism frequently wins the battle in from three to six days. In most instances, the portion of contaminated food eaten has the greatest bearing on the outcome of the disease...

You can generally prevent botulism by heating home canned foods under high temperatures and under pressure for long periods. The disease germ is most often killed by heat.

If you're in doubt about canned foods you receive as a gift, remember — thorough heating after opening the can will make the food edible.

IT IS EXTREMELY important that you take these precautions with home canned goods to avoid the danger of contamination.

And, as a general rule of health, suspicion from any symptom you may develop warrants a call to your physician.

Ecumenical Report

A report on the Ecumenical Council will be given at the regular monthly meeting of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club of Arlington Heights, Thursday, March 12, in the parish hall at 8:30 p.m.

The pastor, Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, will discuss the results of the Council from the report of Cardinal Meyer to the clergy of the archdiocese since his return from Rome. The library and literature committee will be on hand as tea hostesses for the evening.

The club will hold its monthly book review in the home of Mrs. William McNeil, 730 S. Beverly, on Tuesday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m. John G. Clancy's "Apostle For Our Time," the life of Pope Paul VI, will be reviewed by Mrs. Leonard Hanson. Mrs. John McDonnell will review "Caravan" by James Michener.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Alexian Auxiliary Has Busy Year

One year ago, a group of 175 women from Elk Grove Village and surrounding areas gathered for brunch on a Sunday morning to learn of a new community project, a proposed $7 million, 220-bed general hospital to be run by the Alexian Brothers and to be built in Elk Grove Village.

They listened to Brother Flavian, the superior, as he told of the pressing need for a new hospital in this northwest area. "The Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago has estimated 420-520 additional hospital beds would be needed here by 1965," commented the superior "and a good portion of these would be provided by the new hospital right in Elk Grove Village, a mushrooming suburb with a rapidly expanding industrial park."

BUT AS BROTHER Flavian pointed out, to achieve the goal, help was needed, especially from the women, for once the hospital was erected, an efficient, woman's auxiliary was a necessity for its smooth functioning. He asked any interested woman to give of her time and talent and to join the newly-formed Alexian Brothers Hospital Auxiliary.

THE FIRST officers, Mrs. Richard McGrenera, president; Mrs. Richard Bowes, vice president; Mrs. Robert Minor, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Fleming, treasurer, and their committees set up an ambitious program of fund-raising activities and within a month a successful 2-day pink elephant sale was held in the Elk Grove Park and Shop Arcade. Used household items and accessories were sold and the profits were used as a first installment on a $5,000 pledge made at the brunch towards furnishing the hospital gift shop.

An all-out effort by the whole Auxiliary made the first major fund-raising project, the annual spring card party a "smashing" success. More than 500 people thronged the Flick-Reedy Auditorium for the event, including many husbands of Auxiliary members.

Over the summer plans were completed for the Auxiliary's first annual ball, an elegant affair, featuring a midnight buffet, held at the new Pheasant Run Lodge, in mid September. TV personalities, Lee Phillip, Lynn Walker and Don McNeill, interviewed Auxiliary members on their programs and received live pheasants in return, a novel publicity twist.

Auxiliary members showed their sewing skill by making 30 original high fashion doll outfits and accessories which climaxed the first year's successful fund-raising events.

First project of '64 will be the spring card party, set for May 9, which members expect to be another "smashing" success.

SINCE THE Alexian Brothers stressed that the new Auxiliary was to be a community organization in the fullest sense, its members participated in community events. They assisted the Elk Grove Jaycees on Oral Polio Sundays, helping with this Northwest Community Hospital Organization project. Also, they took part in the Elk Grove Jaycee Peony Pageant Parade and the Annual Addison Day Parade. Their prize-winning float helped to make the community conscious of the new hospital.

Dec. 14, ground breaking ceremonies were held for the hospital. Afterwards the Kitchen Canteen at the farmhouse on the hospital grounds was unveiled. Here, when construction has progressed to above ground, Auxiliary members will run a canteen featuring home made food for the construction workers. The canteen has been completely equipped through donations, from spoons to stoves. Canteen profits will be put to fulfilling a $50,000 pledge made for outfitting the pediatric section and day nursery and fourth floor foyer in the new hospital.

THE FIRST year of its operation over, new officers were recently elected and installed. The outgoing group was cited by the Alexian Brothers for their hard work and devotion to the Auxiliary in its infancy. Mrs. Darryl Skarda is the group's new president and Mrs. Richard Alfrick is vice president. Mrs. Donald Dean has taken over the duties of secretary, and Mrs. George Coney, treasurer.

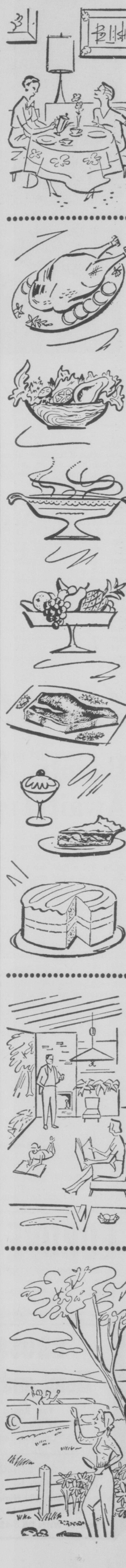
"New members are needed now to help the Auxiliary grow," commented Mrs. Skarda, "any woman living in one of the following townships is urged to join: Barrington, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Bloomingdale or Addison." The Brothers feel that the Auxiliary will be a "firm support, a strong arm and an enhancing feature of the hospital's services. The individual member will give generously of herself, her time and her talent, but in return she will receive immeasurable benefits—the satisfaction of helping and comforting others, and the pride in being an integral part of a large hospital."

St. Mark Women

A special Lenten service is slated for the March 9 meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Mark United Church of Christ, Wheeling.

Theme of the meeting, which begins at 8:30 p.m. in the church, is "Comparison of the Lord's Supper to Jewish Passover." Communion will be served.

IF OPERATING THE heavy machinery will speed up construction of the new Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Darryl Skarda and Mrs. Richard McGrenera are offering their services. Mrs. Skarda is the new president and Mrs. McGrenera is past president of the hospital's women's auxiliary, which is entering its second year of organization.



Alpha at the Fair!

Most Americans know just seven words of Hawaiian: aloha, lei, luau, hula, ukulele, poi and muumuu. Actually, you can get by with only one.

Aloha is a versatile word that means much more than just "hello" and "goodbye," as you'll discover if you visit the State of Hawaii Exhibit at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. The official theme of the exhibit, "Aloha" is the traditional Hawaiian expression of good-will, friendship, and—when the occasion demands—love.

While you may not find love at the pavilion, you can find almost everything else the term implies—as well as a colorful sampling of island delights.

VISITORS WILL get the impression that they are indeed on an island—the 2½ acre exhibit has a Meadow Lake frontage of 543 feet, but the windings of inland waterways expand the waterfront area to 1,629 feet. At one end of the island, a group of thatched-roof buildings recreates an ancient Hawaiian village, offering a look at native life and crafts as they were before the white man came.

Here you can learn—among other things—how to concoct a flowery lei and a tasty poi. And you can ride in an outrigger canoe, one of the world's oldest surviving means of transportation.

A few steps away is an open-air "Alohatheatre" featuring Hawaiian music and dance performed on one of the most novel stages in the annals of "show biz." The stage is actually a man-made island offshore from the amphitheatre.

AT THE Aloha Theme Building, guarded by an 80 foot Akua tower ringed by flaming torches at night, you can see 1,000 years of Hawaiian history, from the coming of the Polynesians to the achievement of statehood. The building itself, though, is pure modernity—a hexagonal roof supported by columns rising from a reflecting pool. Inside, the floor space is completely free of columns.

Arresting new architectural forms, surrounded by the exotic orchids, birds-of-paradise and cocoanut trees of Hawaii, create some striking visual effects.

A round-roofed building, capped by a smaller circle, shelters the Industrial Exhibits. If you want to buy anything from flowers to fashions to feather crafts, look for the nest of little Hawaiian shops in a picturesque fan-shaped structure nearby.

EVEN IF you're not hungry, you can hardly miss the Restaurant of the Five Volcanoes, nestled under five squat towers that form the roof. Four days a week—on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays—it will offer a full-dress Luau, complete with the traditional Kalua pig, Luau chicken and Lomi lomi salmon.

Less ambitious appetites can be satisfied at a snack bar dispensing such items as Kona coffee, teriaki steaks, passion fruit and macadamia nuts.

After lunching on Lomi lomi, watching tapa cloth being made, sitting under a hila tree, catching the breeze on a lanai (veranda) or two, and appreciating the decorative effect provided by the wahines (girls) at the Exhibit, you will probably find your Hawaiian vocabulary expanded to several words.

At which point there's only one thing to say: Aloha! (It can also mean "Come again.")

Opera Is Dominant Fare At Scandinavian Festival

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

Travel and Adventure

Operas and other musical dramas, both new and classical, figure prominently in the 1964 Scandinavian Festival, the coordinated entertainment series presented this May and June in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

Ballets, concerts, folklore, drama and films provide the other fare in which international guest artists share the stage with Scandinavia's own outstanding performers.

The Scandinavian Festival consists of the Royal Danish Ballet and Music Festival, in Copenhagen, May 14-31; the Bergen International Festival, in Bergen, Norway, May 22-June 7; the Stockholm Festival, in Sweden, May 26-June 12; and the Sibelius Festival in Helsinki, Finland, June 3-11.

THIS YEAR'S principal newsmaker is the world premiere at Stockholm's Royal Opera House of "The Dream of Therese," by the 38-year-old Swedish composer, Lars Werle. It is the first "opera in the round," with the audience encircling the stage and the orchestra seated in an outer perimeter behind the audience.

The Swedish Royal Opera also will give its first performance of "Makropolus" by the Czech composer, Leo Janacek. At the Drottningholm Court Theatre, it will introduce Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis" and Rossini's "Signor Bruschino," both using the same stage effects of 1766, when the theatre was built. Birgit Nilsson and Nicolai Gedda are among the many famed opera stars who will be heard on their home grounds in Stockholm.

While the Sibelius Festival concentrates on concerts by the Helsinki City Symphony, the Finnish Radio Symphony and the Orchestre National of Paris, with Charles Munch conducting (the French also play in Bergen and Stockholm), the Finnish National Opera will make guest appearances "next door." In the Swedish capital, it will present Shostakovitch's "Katarina Ismailova." In Bergen, the Finns, who are noted for their Wagnerian repertoire, will be heard in "Tannhauser," and the opera's ballet company will give four performances.

KURT WEILL and Bertolt Brecht also get special attention in Scandinavia this year. In Bergen, the Norwegian Television Theatre will present their "Seven Deadly Sins" and Brecht's "The Exception and the Rule." In Copenhagen, the Brect-Weill "Mahagony," a social satire about a mythical colony in which poverty is the only crime, shares the Royal Theatre's stage with other musical dramas ranging from Puccini's one-act opera, "Il Tabarro" to the new Danish hit, "Teenager Love."

Ballet, of course, is a highlight of the Danish festival, and three of the numbers on this year's program have had their premieres since the fall of 1963, the most recent being Frederick Ashton's humorous "La Fille Mal Gardee."

BERGEN offers an effective cross-section of Scandinavian talent. The Bergen Symphony Orchestra will play Edvard Grieg's music to Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," with Aase Nordmo Loevberg as soloist and, in addition to the Finns and numerous other Norwegian groups, Bergen will have the Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra and the Stockholm City Theatre as guests. Folklore demonstrations here are popular.

Many festival performances will be in unique locales.

Detailed programs for the Scandinavian Festival are available from the Scandinavian Travel Commission, Box 260, New York, N.Y.10017. Tickets can be bought in the U.S. through travel agents.

Pacific Travelers Bargain

The Pacific Area Travel Association has put together an Explorer's Kit for the benefit of travelers who plan a trip to any of the countries in the Pacific.

Two of the most popular features of this helpful kit are the National Geographic map of the entire Pacific, and the currency converter showing the exact value of foreign money in United States dollars.

The kit contains many pamphlets that pertain to sightseeing, people, food and drink, climate, age-old civilizations, sports, festivals, modern cities and shopping, as well as what clothing should be taken on the trip. Also included is the 1964 pamphlet, "Events in the Pacific," which lists the important events travelers wish to see for themselves, and numerous folders on individual countries in that part of the world.

The best travel bargain of its kind, this comprehensive kit with advice on all subjects of travel in the Pacific can be obtained by mailing $1 to the Pacific Area Travel Association, 442 Post St., San Francisco 2, California, and asking for the "Explorer's Kit."

Guatemala: Enchantments Old and New

Beauty, Adventure Await Travelers

Brief hours from any United States population center lies Guatemala, a vactionland of beauty and push-button climate control.

Its mile-high capital, Guatemala City, stands in a zone of eternal spring. Yet a short drive away, the country drops off into primordial lowland jungle or rises to the dizzy heights of cool mountains.

Time itself is at the traveler's command. Jet-age convenience and sophistication live side by side with the Spain of Cortez, with Indian peoples unchanged by the centuries, with lost cities that rose in splendor — and died mysteriously a thousand years ago.

This nearest Central American neighbor just below Mexico, is a realm of never-ending surprises. It is a wonderland of stones that float. . .of wood that sinks. . .of pagan worship within the very naves of Christian churches.

YOUR TOUR through time begins in Guatemala City, a 20th centry capital overlaid with a patina of the past. Because of a 1917 earthquake that shook down its buildings, architecture is modern — much of it daringly new. Hotels are plentiful and comfortable, whether designed along today's luxury lines or styled after the leisurely Colonial period.

Gardens flourish in the beneficent climate. Mid-city Central Park forms a floral foreground to the green-stone National Palace to the north and the Cathedral to the east.

Restaurants cater to the most fastidious taste, with cuisines ranging from the Continental to the distinctive dishes of the country. Night clubs are small but select.

FOR LOVERS of music and dance, Guatemala has its own symphony orchestra and ballet company that rank with the finest.

Sixth Avenue and its cross-streets are a happy hunting ground for the thrifty shopper, for prices everywhere are astonishingly low. Stores offering fashions of Parisien chic intermingle with shops that display superb native handicraft; skirts, blouses and skirts worked with designs of the ancient Mayan culture; sandals both exotic and serviceable; jewelry of silver set with rare stones delicately sculptured.

Guatemala's bazaars are as colorful as the Orient's. The Central Market, behind the Cathedral, is a heady collection of natural and man-made wares. Prowl among its heaps of exotic fruits and flowers (including orchids for only pennies). Marvel at the hand-loomed textiles vended by the yard or fashioned into exquisite shawls, skirts and dresses. Order a belt, purse or wallet made to order and tooled on the spot by a skilled leather worker.

PRETTY MAYAN INDIAN girls come to a village in Guatemala with colorful native handicraft, to trade, gossip and worship.

YOUR ROAD to adventure leads to another Indian market, this one westward in the highlands at Chichicastenango. On Sundays and Thursdays, Indians bearing phenomenal burdens on their backs flock to the open-air stalls at the foot of the Santo Tomas church steps. Modern Mayas of the Quiche and Cakchiquel nations, the Indians trudge to town out of the past with three thoughts in mind: goods, gossip and gods.

Their wares are treasures of folk art: pottery molded lovingly, textiles of bright colors, horn-handled daggers with engraved blades. But to the Indian, selling is secondary to social contact. This is the rare chance to exchange village news with friends who live a valley away and are seen only on market days.

It is a time to worship, too, in the curious mixture of Christian and pagan rites. Candles burn on the church floor amid personal offerings to Maya gods. Faces bright with light, the kneeling multitude mutters softly under an aromatic cloud of burning copal incense, a gift of their forgotten forebears.

NOT FAR AWAY is Atitlan, one of the earth's most richly endowed lakes. The towering volcanoes of San Pedro — Atitlan and Toliman — dip their slopes into its waters. Cool forests ring its 85-mile shoreline, interrupted at Panajachel by smart resort hotels and elsewhere by isolated Indian villages that belong to another age.

Canoes and hotel launches ply Atitlan's waters, bows cleaving through floating fields of white, volcano-born pumice stones — some as big as footballs.

Back toward the capital stands Antigua, seat of the Colonial government until it was routed by flood and earthquakes from the neighboring volcanoes of Agua (Water) and Fuego (Fire). Here is the Guatemala of Old Spain, from the arcaded Palace of the Captains General fronting the central plaza to the monumental ruins of the churches and convents that once made Colonial Antigua the handsomest city between Mexico and Lima.

ANTIGUA IS a storehouse of Indian handicraft: textiles handloomed before your eyes, carved chests, dolls attired in authentic native costume, bracelets and necklaces and ceramics.

Archeologically, Guatemala's rarest treasure is Tikal, only an hour's flight from the capital. Set in the Peten jungle at the base of the Yucatan Peninsula, it was the metropolis of the Maya civilization, which eclipsed all others in indigenous America. Here, astronomy, mathematics and sculpture rose to heights unequalled elsewhere in the hemisphere.

Based at the comfortable rustic lodge, you can prowl among temples that soar 200 feet above the jungle floor, walk along ancient paved causeways and marvel at the intricately wrought monuments of stone and the carved beams of sapodilla timber — a wood so heavy that it will make you want to stay for days.

For no one ever tires of the enchantment that is Guatemala.

RELAXING BY THE POOL during their recent vacation at the New Kahala Hilton in Honolulu are Mr. and Mrs. James Heinz, 807 Catino, Arlington Heights. The new resort hotel is located on the perimeter of the Waialae Country Club.

When's Best Time to Visit Scandinavia?

When's the best time to visit Scandinavia? An examination of this year's crowded calendar for Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden may well lead to this answer: "Anytime!" But knowledgeable travelers insist that the weight of evidence is still heavily in favor of the months of May, June and September.

The case for May-June is based on the fact that, in addition to their numerous festivals and patriotic celebrations, these are Scandinavia's spring months, when nature puts on her most fabulous show. The nights are sunlit, storks return to Denmark's fairy-tale land; it's fjord blossom time in Norway, all of Sweden is flower bedecked and Finland's 60,000 lakes take on new beauty.

HIGHLIGHT OF the May-June period is the Scandinavian Festival, the coordinated series of music, drama and dance programs that links together the Royal Danish Ballet and Music Festival, in Copenhagen, May 14-31; the Bergen International Festival, in Bergen, Norway, May 22-June 7; the Stockholm Festival, May 26-June 12, and the Sibelius Festival in Helsinki, June 3-11.

In addition, each country will have other outstanding May-June events. Norway gives top billing to its Constitution Day, May 17. Traditionally, this means great parades of gaily-dressed school children and university students up Oslo's main streets and past the Royal Palace for the King's greetings. Since 1964 is the constitution's 150th anniversary, the celebration will be the biggest ever held.

In Copenhagen, festival time concludes with a separate World Music Festival of the International Society of Contemporary Music, May 28-June 3, and an International Ballet Seminar, for professional dancers, May 25-June 7.

SWEDISH FLAG DAY, June 6, is also during the festival, and its major festivities, at Stockholm's Skansen Park, are attended by the Royal Family. But Finland and Sweden have their gayest celebrations on Midsummer Eve, which this year falls on June 19. Finland observes Midsummer with music, dancing and folklore, particularly in Finnish Lapland, in places near Rovaniemi, close to the Arctic Circle, where there are also exciting Lumberjack Championships. Sweden's Midsummer is marked by maypole dancing, especially colorful in the villages of Dalarna province.

The case for September as the best time to visit Scandinavia rests largely on the Scandinavian Design Cavalcade, a coordinated series of museum exhibits, store displays, behind-the-scenes tours of workshops and lectures in each of the four capitals featuring the latest creations in Scandinavian silver, glass, ceramics, textiles and furniture. September is also the month when both summer and fall attractions overlap to give visitors the advantages of "two seasons in one."

THE ARGUMENT in favor of "anytime" depends on your own interests. If Viking lore intrigues you, see the Viking Festival in Frederikssund, northwest of Copenhagen, June 27-July 12, re-enacting events from Denmark's Viking history. In the Swedish province of Jamtland, in early July, there are open-air performances of "Arnljot," W. Peterson-Berger's opera of the Viking era. On July 29, the Olsok Eve Festival presents an historical play at Stiklestad, near Trondheim, Norway, where St. Olav, Norway's martyr king, died on the battlefield in 1030.

Dramatizations of later events are given at the novel revolving amphitheatre in Tampere, Finland, June 15-August 15, and in the Visby Festival's miracle play on the Swedish isle of Gotland, July 8-August 9.

Lesson in English

Ocher or ochre (red or yellow pigment used in mixing paints); okra (a vegetable). Partition (a dividing wall); petition (a plea). Calendar (system of time); calendar (a glazing machine); colander (a vessel with a perforated bottom). Emanate (to issue forth), observe the "ema"; eminent (high), observe the "emi." Almost all musical terms ending in "o" merely add the letter "s" to form their plurals (not "oes") — banjos, cantos, controlatos, octavos, pianos, quartos, solos, sopranos. Decollete; though pronounced as "day-koll-tay."

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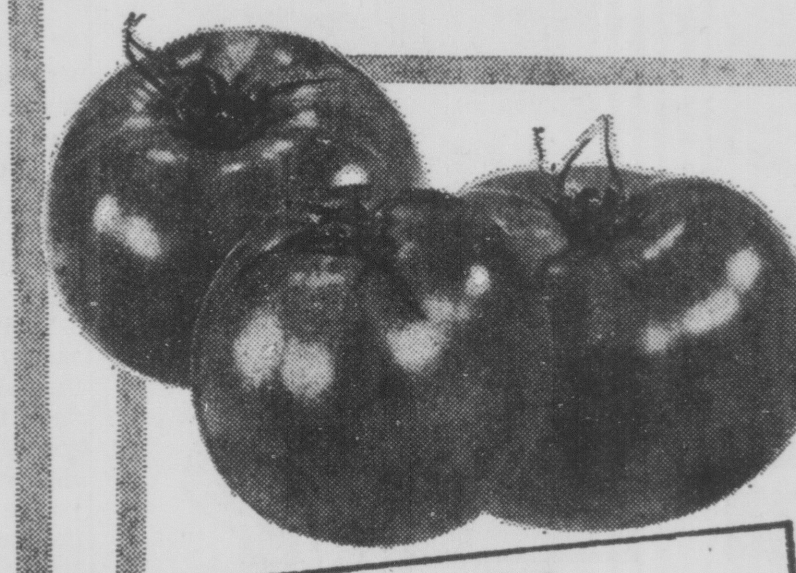

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Here's HAUGH to Plan a Party

Beatle Birthday Ball Digs The Beat with Teenage Girls

by DOLORES HAUGH

If you have ears, you have undoubtedly heard of the Beatles. If you have a girl in her preteens with a birthday, dig the beat with a Beatle Birthday Ball.

INVITATIONS

Cut 4-inch ovals of brown construction paper fitted to standard envelope and be sure they are double fold. With India ink or black tempera, one inch from one end draw a line across the back of the Beatle. Color front portion in black. Draw a line from the center to within ½ inch from end and make this in form of a Y. Make black polka dots on the two wing sides. And you have a Beatle. Inside write the following:

"I want to Hold Your Hand,
Because I Saw You Standing there,"
And if this is not a clue,
You better just beware.
There's going to be a birthday
And the Beatles are the theme,
Now won't you say you're going to come
"Please, oh please," don't be mean.

State time, place and ask each girl to bring along her records, wigs, pictures and lists of how many times she has written "Beatle." For the uninformed adult writing the word Beatle is a fad especially with the Junior High bunch and you just don't dig unless you have cramps in your writing hand from writing the word "Beatle." Oh well, it may improve some penmanship, so don't knock it. Award prize for gal with the most "Beatles."

DECORATIONS

What else but brown beatles and the "Beatles." Decorate with pictures, album covers and of course, you will have to have a record player and a place to scream as there will be an award for the loudest screamer so warn the neighbors and the folks, too, who may be upstairs. Award a box of cough drops to loudest screamer.

The table will be done in black and white, the color of the Beatle's suits and music notes, records, with Beatle song titles and cleffs in black may be placed all over a white cloth, paper preferably. For the centerpiece, guess what? You are so right. A large picture of the Beatles surrounded by tiny British Flags which you can make or buy. Place these in Jelly Babies.

Have large dishes of this Beatle Food around, too, but not for throwing. Use paper plates and frost your Cokes. Spray them gold and dust with glitter in honor of the millions of gold records the Beatles have sold.

MENU

Invent a Beatle Sandwich. Buy oval brown bakery rolls. Slit and fill with, what else, ham, pickles and lettuce. Be sure none of the fixings show on the edges. You may wish to use ham salad but you pick the insides. You know what Beatles are made of!

Slice olives, and with tiny toothpick pieces, fasten them on to represent the spots on the Beatle. Use green pepper for the lines as described in the invitation instructions. Serve with hot potato chips, relishes and finish up with a Beatle Birthday cake.

Make a cake in round pans, fill and frost with chocolate and decorate as above using flat mints, a favorite of the Beatles, so they say. Before baking the cake, place a scrubbed penny or Canadian copper in the cake and the person lucky enough to get this will win a Beatle wig, or old dust mop.

ENTERTAINMENT

With girls and records and Beatles there is enough entertainment, but do plan a few games of find the Beatles, name their records, guess how many they have sold, but you can easily make up the games. Have guests place their gifts in a Beatle Box which is an oval hat box decorated like a little brown beatle. Here's wishing you a SMASHING time with your Birthday Beatle Ball. (S

LUCI PUCI'S millinery creations at "Vive Le Chapeau" were Arlington Heights women, Mrs. Robert Alfini and Mrs. Ralph Lidge. Held recently in the Drake's Camellia House, the luncheon-fashion show was sponsored by the Chicago North Suburban Auxiliary of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society. (S

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Proposed Community College Is AAUW Topic for March 12

Members of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women will hear a panel discussion on the proposed community college when they meet Thursday evening, March 12, in Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, 25 E. Campbell.

Guest speakers will include Mrs. R. B. Yadon, who represents School District 214 on a citizens committee for the college, and Edward Smith, an industrial realtor. Also serving on the panel will be two branch members, Mrs. Sam Cullison, area representative of the education study group which is presenting the program, and Mrs. John Gessert, its implementation chairman. Mrs. Charles Toot, president of the Arlington Heights branch, will be moderator.

PROSPECTIVE members are invited to attend the March 12 meeting. Membership is open to women who are graduates of universities. According to Mrs. Ted Meyer, membership chairman, the list of approved colleges has grown rapidly this year due to changes in the procedure by which colleges are approved.

Among recent additions are Clemson College, Creighton University, Georgetown University, Iowa Wesleyan College, Rice University, Rollins College, and the University of Virginia. Inquiries concerning other recently approved schools or any aspect of AAUW membership may be telephoned to Mrs. Meyer at CL 9-1049. (S

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

Suburban Living
Especially for Women

HAVING A "BALL" trying on hat after hat at Seventh District Juniors' "February Flair" were Mrs. Raymond Sielig, Mrs. Norman Jacobs and Mrs. Alvin Neuhaus. The affair, held Saturday in Old Orchard Country Club, will benefit the Clearbrook School and Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Clinic. Mrs. Jacobs, a member of Elk Grove Village Juniors, was one of the models for the showings. (S

Hymn Singing Is Aid Topic

The Dorcas Aid Society of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will meet Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Noack Hall of the church at 111 W. Olive St.

Preceding the regular business meeting, Rev. Robert O. Bartz will conduct the devotional discussion period. The March topic will be "Why Sing Hymns in Church?"

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Vogeler, who will discuss the blood bank program for St. Peter church.

MEMBERS are reminded to bring cash donations for the bakeless bake sale, and platters, cake plates and relish dishes, which will be used in Roeder Hall of the church.

Mrs. Edwin Clausing, Dorcas Aid president, invites all interested ladies of St. Peter congregation to attend the monthly meetings. (S

Betty Fights Annual Battle Against Virus

by BETTY AINSLIE

Have you had your bout with a virus this year? A virus is a strange poison that used to travel under the easy names of grippe, flu or the common cold. Only your symptoms now with a virus are vague and varied. You don't exactly sneeze — your nose just tickles. Your throat isn't exactly sore — just dry and scratchy. You don't exactly have a fever—just feel warm with a chill thrown in now and again to make you realize you are not well.

Your appetite is jaded. Your energy is nil. You figure something is amiss when you say "no" to a shopping and luncheon spree with your favorite shopping friend. You're positive you're sick when you turn thumbs down on a dinner invitation tendered by a solicitous husband.

Your family takes your indisposition casually. As long as you are on your feet all is right with their world. If you can absorb a mouthful of food mother can't be really sick.

But you're cranky, despondent, frankly unhappy and constantly close to tears so you see a doctor.

DOCTOR IS A six-letter word meaning specialist in one of the many body branches. He's busy, efficient, antiseptic and impersonal.

Calling for an appointment, the nurse declares; "The doctor can see you April 10. Or is this an emergency?" You're not feeling quite yourself so you answer "yes." Now you're given her official permission to come in and wait.

Wait you do. Vaguely apologetic for not having the foresight to get sick on April 10, you spend a portion of your life in his office waiting room mingling and mixing your germs with the other old and young of ailing humanity. You'll wait miserably for the signal to deliver your aches and pains into one of the inner sanctum consulting rooms.

Here you'll spend time trying to guiltily read your case history placed neatly on the desk by the nurse, jumping nervously as footsteps ebb and flow outside the closed door. You'll estimate your own blood pressure reading on the gauge, weigh yourself or merely huddling in the leather chair contemplate your symptoms.

GENERALLY NOW that you're this far you will feel better, but an experimental cough or two and you decide you better stay.

Doors open and close. There's the low hum of conversation and the always present, constantly clamoring phone bell. Soft music comes through the pores of the ceiling and you're almost lulled to sleep when the doctor appears.

Now some doctors prefer the Casey—two buttons unbuttoned-type jackets. Some wear smock affairs, midcalf in length as though they'd just stepped from the operating room. While others favor a suit or nonchalant sports jacket. When I'm sick I prefer the doctor who doesn't constantly remind me of the hospital by donning white garb.

The doctor examines your throat, peers in your ears and squints at the thermometer you've obediently been chewing on between conversation.

"YOU'VE A virus," he says firmly pulling a prescription blank toward him. He busily fills in a sheet or two with his own special hieroglyphics, while you mentally figure on hamburger for a week to pay for the medicine.

"Take it easy, drink lots of fluids. Take aspirin for fever and these prescriptions will help your throat and that sore ear. These last pills will help prevent any other complications. You'll be fine in a few days, but meanwhile pamper yourself a little. How's the rest of the family? Now if the rest get this put them to bed and use the same medicine."

You mumble thanks as the doctor resumes his shuttle service between the four or five consulting rooms.

You shop for dinner. Pick up the prescriptions. Call at school for the kids and after supper is well started, table set and salad made, you chase one of the young family members off the davenport so you can stretch out for a wonderful moment of watching "Huckleberry Hound" or "The Early Show" on TV.

AT PEACE WITH the world you feel a special contentment. You really have been sick, it wasn't you're imagination. Now you've the doctor's official permission to rest—you really are a sick one. That is for about 10 minutes you are. Pop struggles into the kitchen from the garage. His face is feverish and his eyes red-rimmed.

"Hi hon! I'm sure bushed. No supper for me tonight. Just a little soup. Stomach not up to par. Just a little tea and some custard would be nice. I'm heading right for a hot bath and bed. Can you call and say I won't be at that meeting tonight. The company doctor says I've a virus."

Oh well, Mom, cheer up! Maybe on our tombstone we'll have inscribed —

"See, didn't I tell you I was sick." (S

Area Clubs Charter Bus for Flower Show

The Suburban Saintpaulia Society of Arlington Heights has secured a bus to transport members and friends of the club to the Chicago World's Flower and Garden Show Monday, March 9. Also participating in the bus transportation are members of the Woman's Club of Palatine.

The bus will leave Palatine for McCormick Place at 9:30 a.m. from the corner of Brockway and Wilson Streets. Those interested in tickets for the show can purchase them at a discount from Saintpaulia's ticket chairman, Mrs. R. McIlwraith, Palatine, or Mrs. Haywood Miller, president of the Society, also of Palatine.

MRS. MILLER points out that highlights of the show will include the oriental garden and "Dawdler's Retreat," the orchid display and the 8-pointed star-shaped garden, which is a duplicate of the Mt. Carmel, Haifa, Israel garden. This display, by the Bahai Temple, is its feature in the '64 show. The 8-pointed floral star symbolizes the eight major faiths of the world, according to Mrs. Miller.

The show is being held March 7 through March 15.

Mad Hatter Sale Next for Kiwi's

A Mad Hatter's fashion show and sale will be in store for Chicago Kiwi Club members when they meet March 11 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Tiegler, 24 Briar Road, Golf.

Reservations for this meeting may be made with the hostess or Mrs. Richard Arens of Bellwood.

Membership in the Kiwi Club is open to all former American Airline stewardesses in the area. (S

Tarragons Set Lenten Special

The Tarragons of Mount Prospect are sponsoring a Lenten social in the K. C. Hall, 760 Pearson St., Des Plaines, on March 8, beginning at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Father Van of Notre Dame High School.

There will be dancing and refreshments following the program. All single Catholics over 21 are welcome. (S

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Mt. Prospect
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☐	Was 41c . . . DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL**	no. 2½ tin	35c
☐	Was 35c . . . Del Monte Halves of **YELLOW CLING PEACH**	2½ tin	28c
☐	WAS 41c . . . GOLDEN SLICED **DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE**	no. 2 tin	35c
☐	WAS 39c . . . DELICIOUS **WELCH GRAPE JUICE**	24 oz. btl.	33c
☐	WAS 35c . . . REFRESHING **MOTT'S A.M. DRINK**	32 oz. tin	31c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 35c . . . Flavorful **LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE**	no. 2 tin	14c
☐	WAS 47c **SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE**	quart btl.	37c
☐	Was 43c . . . Pineapple-Orange **DEL MONTE FRUIT DRINK**	46 oz. tin	37c
☐	WAS 35c . . . FLAVORFUL **HI-C GRAPE DRINK**	46 oz. tin	29c
☐	WAS 99c **TANG ORANGE DRINK**	21 oz. jar	85c

CANNED VEGETABLES

☐	Was 2 for 27c . . . Joan of Arc **KIDNEY BEANS**	300 tin	11c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 39c . . . Del Monte **GOLDEN CREAM CORN**	303 tin	16c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 41c **GREEN GIANT NIBLETS**	12 oz. tin	16c
☐	Was 2 for 35c . . . Raggedy Ann **DICED CARROTS**	303 glass	15c
☐	Was 29c . . . Flavorful Raggedy Ann **CANDIED YAMS**	303 tin	23c
☐	Was 33c . . . Betty Crocker Instant **MASHED POTATOES**	7 oz. pkg.	29c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 29c **FRANK'S SAUER KRAUT**	303 tin	13c
☐	Was 29c . . . Contadina Peeled **ROUND TOMATOES**	no. 2½ tin	25c
☐	WAS 35c . . . ITALIAN STYLE **HUNT'S TOMATOES**	no. 2½ tin	30c
☐	WAS 3 for 39c . . . Contadina **TOMATO PASTE**	6 oz. tin	11c
☐	WAS 31c . . . HUNT'S **TOMATO PUREE**	no. 2½ tin	25c
☐	WAS 33c . . . FUJI **CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES**	300 tin	25c
☐	WAS 29c . . . FUJI **CHOW MEIN NOODLES**	6 oz. tin	21c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 29c . . . Campbell's **PORK AND BEANS**	16 oz. tin	12c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 29c . . . LIBBY'S **PORK & TOMATO BEANS**	14 oz. tin	12c
☐	WAS 29c . . . B & M **BAKED BEANS**	18 oz. jar	25c

CANNED FISH

☐	Was 69c . . . Pink Beauty **PINK SALMON**	1 lb. tall tin	63c
☐	WAS 37c . . . CHUNK STYLE **STAR-KIST TUNA**	½ tin	31c
☐	WAS 33c . . . Imported Norway **KING OSCAR SARDINES**	3¾ oz. tin	27c

OILS AND DRESSINGS

☐	WAS 1.99 **ITALY BRAND OIL**	gallon tin	1.79
☐	WAS 1.99 **MACARONI OIL**	gallon tin	1.79
☐	WAS 75c . . . WHOLE EGG **HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE**	qt. btl.	62c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 35c **RED LABEL MARGARINE**	1 lb. pkg.	15c
☐	WAS 75c . . . SALAD, COOKING **WESSON OIL**	family size btl.	69c
☐	WAS 59c . . . LIGHT, NATURAL **PLANTERS OIL**	24 oz. btl.	49c

SOAPS AND CLEANERS

☐	WAS 63c **LINCO BLEACH**	gal. jug	55c
☐	WAS 63c . . . QUALITY **FLEECY WHITE BLEACH**	gal. jug	55c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 45c **COMET CLEANSER**	giant size	20c
☐	Was 69c **LESTOIL**	giant size	59c
☐	WAS 1.39 **KING SIZE OXYDOL**	king size	1.25
☐	WAS 83c **GIANT SIZE OXYDOL**	giant size	79c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 71c **OXYDOL DETERGENT**	large size	32c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 69c . . . AMERICAN **FAMILY DETERGENT**	large size	32c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 71c **IVORY FLAKES**	reg. size	32c
☐	WAS 2.29 . . . CONTROLLED **DASH DETERGENT**	10 lb. box	2.19

California Eating

ORANGES 3c each

Here's a "golden" buy for you! Wonderful for your salads, to garnish your meals or to eat out of hand.

California **DATES** 1½ lb. Plastic Cup **39c**

Dominick's Fresh Made **COLE SLAW** Tray **12c**

Puerto Rican Spanish Extra- **JUMBO PINEAPPLE** each **39c**

Washington Golden **DELICIOUS APPLES** **15c** lb.

Dominick's Own Famous **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** **59c** lb.
Your choice hot or mild.

Fresh Frozen **FLOUNDER FILLETS** **59c** lb.
Serve with parsleyed lemon butter.

FRESH LAKE **WHITE FISH** Fully dressed. **65c** lb.

S&W VEGETABLES
S&W CORN
S&W STEWED TOMATOES
S&W SWEET PEAS
S&W RED KIDNEY BEANS

S & W Golden Sweet **CREAM-STYLE CORN**
S & W Golden **WHOLE KERNEL CORN**
S & W No. 3 Sieve **SWEET TENDER PEAS**
S & W Tender **RED KIDNEY BEANS**

YOUR CHOICE

3 No. 303 tins for **47c**

Mix 'em or Match 'em

S and W COFFEE

Simply Wonderful

S & W COFFEE

2 LB. TIN **1.29**

If you like rich, full-bodied coffee, here's a buy for you. Choice of drip or regular grind.

S & W Small Whole **CANDIED YAMS** 2 No. 303 tins **49c**

S & W Flavorful **STEWED TOMATOES** 2 No. 303 tins **39c**

S & W Cut **GREEN BEANS** 2 No. 303 tins **49c**

Diet-Rite **COLA** **6** 16 oz. blts. **49c**
Less than 3 calories per bottle. In easy to carry home cartons. plus dep.

Celeste **CHEESE RAVIOLI** 30 oz. Pkg. **1.29**
Here's a full 1 pound and 14 ozs. of delicious Lenten eating.

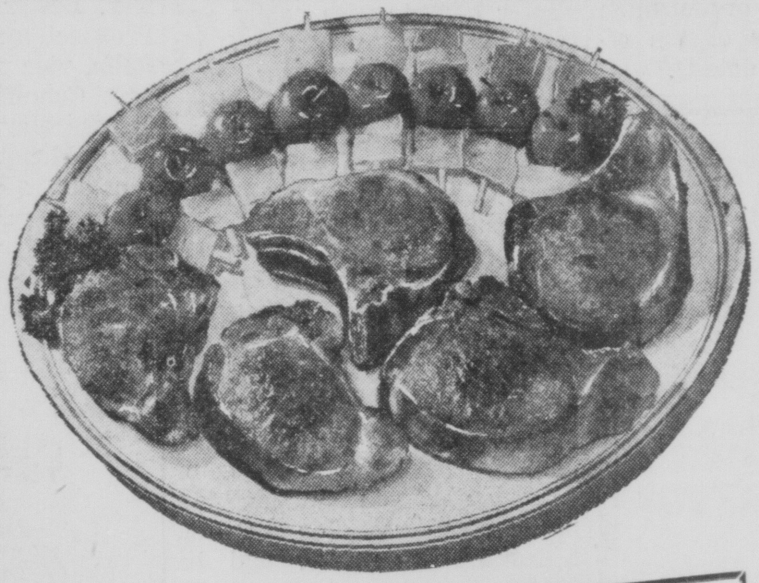
Oscar Mayer WIENERS

Oscar Mayer **WIENERS** 1-lb. Pkg. **55c**
The famous Yellow Band quality. Always flavorful, tender and juicy.

Dominick's Own **COLE SLAW** lb. **29c**
Cream style or vinegared.

Dominick's Meatless **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** quart **89c**
Took our chefs 6 hours to prepare.

Aged, Sharp **CHEDDAR CHEESE** lb. **59c**
Here's a buy for cheese lovers. Sold by the piece only at this low price.



Fresh U.S. No. 1 Quality Lean

PORK CHOPS 49c lb.

CENTER CUT

Each chop cut from "babied" porkers; each chop expertly table trimmed.

Fresh, U.S. No. 1 Quality Table-Trimmed **BONELESS PORK CHOPS**

Brown-N-Serve Cut approx. ¼" thick. **89c** lb.

Butterfly Cut approx. 1" thick. **89c** lb.

Fresh, Lean U.S. No. 1 Quality **BONELESS ROLLED PORK ROAST** **59c** lb.

Fresh U.S. No. 1 Quality **LEAN PORK ROASTS**
Rib Portion — Full 7-rib cut. Oven ready. **33c** lb.
Loin Portion — Oven ready. **43c** lb.

Fresh, U.S. No. 1 Quality **BONELESS PORK CUTLETS** . . lb. **69c**

U.S. Graded Choice Aged Standing

RIB ROAST 59c lb.

Our butchers have done all the work for you; no mixing, no measuring. Roast is ready to pop into the oven.

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless **RIB EYE STEAKS** .... lb. **1.69**
Cut approximately 1" thick.

U.S. Graded Choice Jiffy **RIB EYE STEAKS** .... lb. **1.69**
Cut approximately ¼" thick.

U.S. Graded Choice **AGED RIB STEAKS** .... lb. **79c**

Pre-scored Tender **MINUTE STEAKS** .... lb. **79c**

Graded Choice **BRAISING BEEF SHORT RIBS** **49c** lb.

Dominick's Extra Pure **GROUND BEEF** **49c** lb.
Freshly ground hourly on our premises.

Fresh **VEAL & PORK cut for Chop Suey** *Special* **65c** lb.

BEEF, VEAL & PORK GROUND FOR MEAT LOAF **59c** lb.
Not mixed; equal portions placed on a tray; ready for you to make your own blend.

Booth's **OCEAN PERCH** 1 lb. Pkg. **39c**
Fresh frozen; enjoy the "fresh-catch" flavor.

Chilled Eversweet **ORANGE JUICE** quart carton **39c**
Serve often during these unsettled days.

Extra-fine Granulated **DOMINO SUGAR** 5 lb. bag **63c**
Pure cane sugar.

Jay's Ever-crisp **POTATO CHIPS** 14 oz. box **49c**

Murray's Fresh Baked **COOKIES**
Chocolate Fudge Cremes Lemon Thins or Chocaroons
3 Pkgs. **$1**
Take your choice of these tasty, delightful cookies . . . better yet, buy the complete assortment.

Country's Delight Fantail **BREADED SHRIMP** 2-lb. Box **1.59**
Only take minutes to prepare.

Country's Delight Sliced **WHITE BREAD** 20 oz. pkg. **19c**

Certified Red Label **MARGARINE** 1 lb. Pkg. **15c**

Certified Red Label **BEVERAGES** **2** qt. Btls. **29c** plus dep.
Your choice of many popular flavors . . . try this fine quality beverage now.

Morton's Palate-pleasing **PARKERHOUSE ROLLS** 24 oz. pkg. **33c**

Aunt Jemima New **WAFFLES** 12 count pkg. **33c**
So quick and easy to prepare; so satisfying to eat!

CANNED SOUPS

☐	WAS 2 FOR 37c . . . HEINZ **VEGETABLE-BEEF SOUP**	no. 1 tin	16c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 29c . . . CAMPBELL'S **BEAN BACON SOUP**	no. 1 tin	13c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 29c . . . CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO RICE SOUP**	no. 1 tin	13c
☐	WAS 3 FOR 57 . . . CAMPBELL'S **CHILI BEEF SOUP**	no. 1 size	16c
☐	WAS 3 FOR 57c . . . CAMPBELL'S **CHICKEN GUMBO SOUP**	no. 1 tin	16c

BAKING SUPPLIES

☐	?????? **CERESOTA FLOUR**	10 lb. bag	1.05
☐	Was 2.19 . . . Kitchen Tested **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**	25 lb. bag	2.09
☐	Was 59c . . . PILLSBURY'S **"BEST" FLOUR**	5 lb. bag	53c
☐	Was 41c . . . White Yel., Dev Fd. **BETTY CROCKER MIX**	19 oz. pkg.	34c
☐	Was 41c . . . Pills, wte., yel., or **DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE MIX**	reg. size pkg.	34c
☐	Was 41c . . . White, Yel. Dev. Fd. **DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX**	19 oz. pkg.	34c
☐	WAS 37c . . . AUNT JEMIMA **COFFEE CAKE MIX**	10½ oz. pkg.	35c
☐	Was 35c . . . Extra Fine Granulated **DOMINO CANE SUGAR**	1 lb. pkg.	31c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 41c **DOMINO BROWN SUGAR**	1 lb. pkg.	19c

FROZEN FOODS

☐	WAS 2 FOR 45c . . . Birds Eye **CHOPPED BROCCOLI**	10 oz. pkg.	22c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 39c . . . Birds Eye **CHOPPED SPINACH**	10 oz. pkg.	15c
☐	WAS 55c . . . BIRDS EYE **ASPARAGUS SPEARS**	10 oz. pkg.	42c
☐	Was 2/35c . . . Country's Delight **CHOPPED SPINACH**	10 oz. pkg.	14c
☐	Was 2/35c . . . Country's Delight **CUT CORN**	10 oz. pkg.	14c

DOG AND CAT FOODS

☐	WAS 2 for 63c . . . Alpo **BEEF LIVER DOG FOOD**	14½ oz. tin	25c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 49c . . . ALPO **MEAT BALLS with Gravy**	14½ oz. tin	21c
☐	WAS 3 FOR 33c . . . KEN-L **RATION DOG FOOD**	no. 1 tin	14c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 27c **RIVAL DOG FOOD**	no. 1 tin	12c
☐	WAS 79c **FRISKIE DOG CUBES**	5 lb. bag	65c
☐	WAS 39c **GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD**	2 lb. bag	30c

PAPER PRODUCTS

☐	WAS 3 for 39c . . . Scott's Lilac **BATHROOM TISSUE**	roll	11c
☐	WAS 33c . . . THICK AND SOFT **SCOTT TOWELS**	jumbo pkg.	29c
☐	WAS 29c . . . CUT-RITE **WAXED PAPER**	125 ft. roll	25c
☐	WAS 25c . . . EXTRA SOFT **PERT NAPKINS**	200 ct. pkg.	21c
☐	Was 3 for 39c . . . White, Bl, Yel. **SCOTT'S TOILET TISSUE**	roll	11c

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- **6415 N. CENTRAL AVENUE** Chicago, Illinois
- **6900 W. NORTH AVENUE** Chicago, Illinois

Stores open Monday through Friday until 9:00 P.M. Saturday until 7:00 P.M. Park Ridge Store open Sundays from 10:00 A.M. 'til 5:00 P.M. 6900 W. North open Sundays from 9:30 A.M. 'til 5:00 P.M. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

ANTIQUE ART glass is admired by Mrs. John K. Auld, Arlington Heights, general chairman of the antique glass exhibition to be sponsored by the Service League of Lake Bluff Children's Home, and members of the League's northwest chapter, Mrs. Richard Bronwell and Mrs. Herbert Cornelius. The exhibition will be held April 12-18 at Randhurst. (S

Service League Plans Antique Glass Exhibit

More than 800 pieces of art glass, including lamps, vases, pitchers, bowls, cups, tumblers, mugs, candlesticks, fairy lamps, glass baskets, plates and punch cups, will be on display April 12-18 in Randhurst shopping Center when Lake Bluff Service League presents an exhibition of antique glass. General chairman of the exhibit is Mrs. John K. Auld, 1009 Watling Road, Arlington Heights.

According to Mrs. Auld, this will be the midwest premier of the nationally famous Robert F. Caswell antique art glass collection.

AN ESPECIALLY interesting part of the exhibit, says Mrs. Auld, is a glassblower's trunk and tool chest which contains glass rods, glass leaves, flower petals, poinsettias, berries, fruits, a football, an American flag and birds. The trunk is believed to be one which belonged to Nicholas Lutz, a famous French glassblower, who worked at Sandwich from 1869 to 1888.

"Anyone interested in antiques, and especially old glass, will be tremendously excited over this exhibit. There's nothing else like it in the country," says Mrs. Auld.

Tickets to the antique art glass show, all proceeds of which go to the Lake Bluff Children's Home, may be purchased from any member of the Service League. Residents in the Paddock area may call Mrs. Auld, CL 3-1747. (S

Literature Group To Hear Dramatist

BARBARA SIMPSON

"How To Succeed in Drama—By Really Trying" is Miss Barbara Simpson's (Mrs. Donald Fuhrmann) presentation for the Literature Study Group of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club on Monday, March 16, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Douglas Thomson, 802 Catino.

Miss Simpson began her career when 11, touring with the national company of "Annie Get Your Gun." Later, while at Northwestern University working toward a Bachelor of Science Degree in speech, her professional work was limited to the Chicago area and included appearances with Hinsdale Summer Theatre, Shady Lane Playhouse and Music Theatre.

Upon graduation, Miss Simpson spent several years in New York studying acting under Uta Hagen, making TV commercials, starring in a "My True Story" episode and appearing with Equity Library Theatre. Recently at the Country Club Theatre in Prospect Heights she played the title role in "We Must Kill Toni" and Gillian in "Bell, Book, and Candle."

IN "HOW To Succeed in Drama — By Really Trying" Miss Simpson will describe the variety of accomplishments demanded of an actress playing in all three mediums, theatre, radio and TV, interweaving personal experiences. Miss Simpson lives in Evanston and is the daughter of the W. E. Simpsons of Arlington Heights.

Reservations should be made early with one of the co-hostesses, Mrs. Orville Anderson, Mrs. Harold Brown or Mrs. Denux LeBlanc. (S

MEMBERS OF THE Palatine Junior Woman's Club mingled with prospective members and guests at a recent tea to welcome the newcomers into the community and also into the club. Held in the home of Mrs. Nick Kallens, the affair was arranged by Mrs. Carl Teutsch. Shown chatting during the Sunday afternoon party are, left to right, Mrs. R. E. Roderick, Mrs. Paul Clausen, Mrs. Bernard Trepte, Mrs. Frank Krasovec and Mrs. Charles McNerney. Mesdames Clausen, Trepte and McNerney are members, the others were guests. (S

OFFICERS OF the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine pause for refreshments during their recent membership tea, held in the home of Mrs. Nick Kallens in Lake Park Estates. Approximately 80 prospective members attended the tea, which is an annual affair. Shown left to right are Mrs. Frank Kozlicki, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Teutsch, vice president; Mrs. Walter Honigman, president; Mrs. N. Kallens, hostess, and Mrs. Ronald Dudek, secretary. (S

Sorority Activities

Hat Sale and Installation Highlight Panhellenic Lunch

"The second luncheon of the newly-reorganized Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Association is bound to boost the morale of anyone with the winter blues. Nothing but nothing does more to raise a woman's spirits then a new hat, and there will be lots and lots of pretty spring hats to buy and all at a very moderate price," commented Mrs. Charles Smith, one of the chairmen. The luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 Thursday, March 12, in Old Orchard Country Club.

A special guest will be Mrs. George Brissey of Beverly, who is past president of the Chicago City Panhellenic, who will install the new officers. Officers include Mrs. Robert L. Gilmore, Alpha Chi Omega, of Barrington, president; Mrs. Joseph A. Meyer, Rolling Meadows, Alpha Delta Pi, vice president; Mrs. William A. Meister, Alpha Gamma Delta, Arlington Heights, secretary; and Mrs. Wilbur Mottweiller, Mount Prospect, Alpha Omicron Pi, treasurer.

THE COUNCIL meeting is again set for 10:30 a.m. in Old Orchard Country Club. The council is composed of a delegate and an alternate from each National Panhellenic Conference sorority alumnae group in this area, with offices rotating in alphabetical order among the sororities represented. The meeting is followed by the luncheon.

All sorority women of NPC are invited to attend the 12:30 luncheon whether or not they are affiliated with an organized alumnae chapter. Any sorority women interested in finding out more about the organization should contact any of the officers for further details.

Luncheon reservations should be phoned by March 10 to Mrs. Charles Smith, HE 9-0155; or Mrs. Joseph A. Meyer, CL 3-4993.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Easter baskets were the theme for the March 3 meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha when they met in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. Ronald Besht. At the meeting the group filled 50 Easter baskets with candy and toys for children of the Oak Park Treatment Center, who are victims of cerebral palsy.

The Chicago Area Federation of Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its annual benefit for the national philanthropies project for cerebral palsy Saturday, April 11, in the ballroom of the Drake Oakbrook. "The Quints" will entertain with "Music from the Movies."

PI BETA PHI

Election of officers will highlight the March 11 meeting of Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi. The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be held in the home of Mrs. G. W. Gunnison, 217 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights.

The club announces the appointment of two recommendation chairmen, Mrs. Joseph Faner and Miss Meridee Masterson.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

A salad bar luncheon will highlight the March 10 meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma. To be held in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. Philip W. Tone, the meeting is slated for 1 p.m. with co-hostesses being the board members.

Election of officers will take place at the luncheon-meeting.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

"Diamond Jubilee" is the theme for the Delta Delta Delta benefit brunch and fashion show, Sunday, March 15, at the Guildhall of the Ambassador West Hotel, Chicago.

Lou Breeze and his orchestra and Bramson ensembles will be among the attractions of the 11th annual benefit for the Cleft Lip and Palate Institute. The affair also commemorates the 75th anniversary of the founding of the social sorority.

NINE TRI Delta alumnae chapters in the Chicago area are combining their efforts in planning the 12 noon brunch; chairmen of the Northwest Suburban group include Mrs. George Busse, 117 S. School, Mount Prospect, tickets; Mrs. L. Pinotti, 1717 Wood Lane, Prospect Heights, patroness donations; and Mrs. Richard Sutton, 625 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, publicity.

Further ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Busse at CL 5-3932.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

At the next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae, March 11, a program by Klehm's Nursery will be presented to members. Mrs. Robert Corbett, 806 Lynden Lane, Arlington Heights, will host the affair; co-hostesses are Mrs. Sam Cullison and Mrs. Thomas Johnson of the same town.

An election of officers is also slated.

BETA SIGMA PHI

New officers of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were elected at the sorority's recent meeting in the home of Mrs. John Rolfe, Rolling Meadows.

Results were the following: Mrs. Lester Turman, Mount Prospect, president; Mrs. John Rolfe, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Cunniff, Palatine, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Pitney, Mount Prospect, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Trecker, Palatine, treasurer.

A silent auction followed the business session.

TRANSFEREES present were Mrs. E. Wilbins, Elk Grove Village, and Misses E. Howe and M. Sweeney, Hoffman Estates. There are also two new active members, Mrs. E. MacCarthy of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. J. King of Palatine.

The chapter's annual husband-wife bowling party is slated for Saturday evening.

Last month a vote was taken to make Lambda Delta Chapter a member of the newly formed Chicago-Metropolitan Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi. (S

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Vaccine Will Be Distributed at the
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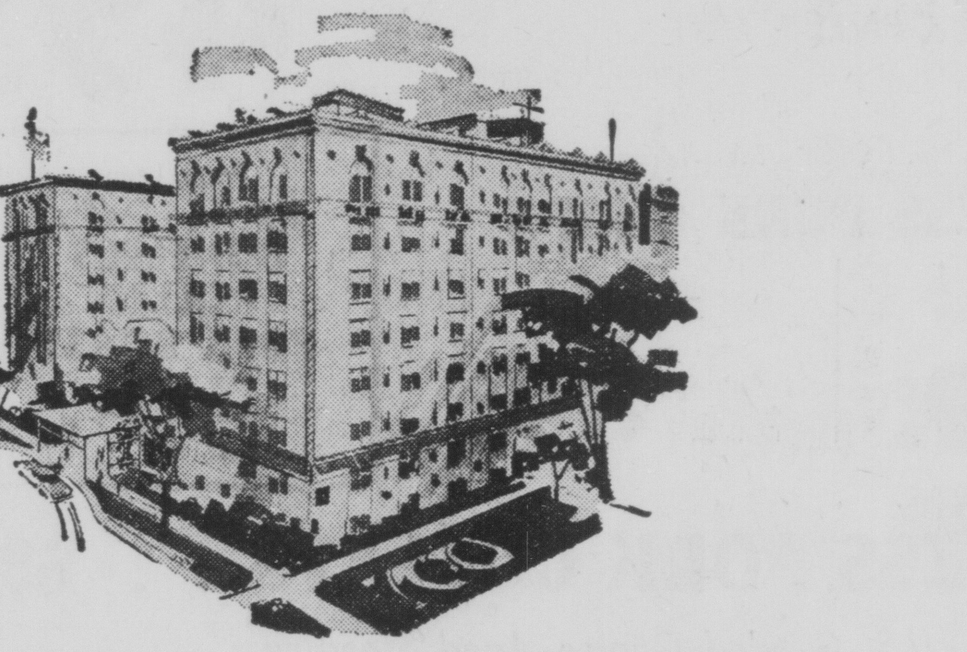

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Services include all the use of space, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, maid service, telephone extension and all utilities, meals in the famous Crystal Dining Room. There are special areas devoted to Social and Recreational programs, others devoted to the pursuit of hobbies and crafts, physical therapy, and meditation, and a roof-top sundeck for leisure hours in the summertime.

Complete facilities for nursing and medical care, and a doctor's office have been established. All medical and nursing care that can be rendered within the building is included and is administered by a professional staff.

THE GEORGIAN is ideally located, near some of Evanston's finest residences, only a short distance from Lake Michigan, yet within a few steps of downtown fashionable shops.

Churches of all major denominations, beautiful parks, Northwestern University, Woman's Club, Library, the business center, and public transportation are close at hand.

As rooms and apartments become available, approved applicants may move in. We will accept reservations for future residence from those who prefer certain locations and accommodations in the building. We do suggest that applications be made now while there is a selection.

A limited number of living units are available for early occupancy, and a greater number May 1st.

For eligibility requirements, financial arrangements, dates of vacancies, brochures and application forms, please write Jack Kerns, Manager, THE GEORGIAN, 422 Davis Street, Evanston.

Appointments for personal visits will be gladly arranged. Call Mrs. Murray, GR 5-4100.

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More and more brides are finding they can have the luxury look they love and still keep on the sunny side of their bridal budget with exquisite Paddock stationery. It features an amazingly rich, raised lettering with all the good taste and distinction of the finest craftsmanship — yet costs so little. Do see our exciting selection of contemporary and traditional type faces . . . one, perfect for you!

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Pow-Wows Appease Little Indians, Big Chiefs

Unique Sandwich Is Flavor Packed

by LOIS SEILER

"Heap big eating enjoyment" will result from the Pow-Wows being featured today.

Designed for little Indians or the chiefs of the tribes, these Pow-Wows are appealing sandwiches which are quick and easy to prepare and delicious to taste.

One of the favorite recipes of Mrs. Howard C. Lips of Arlington Heights, she has served them for luncheons, evening entertaining and teenage parties.

They simply consist of crisp, crumbled bacon, dried beef, chili sauce, pickle relish and diced cheese.

These ingredients are mixed together and spread on hot dog rolls. The rolls are wrapped in foil and stored in the refrigerator or freezer until baking time.

"The pow-wows are nice to have on hand for a quick snack," Mrs. Lips commented. "They take only 20 minutes to bake (a little longer if frozen), and potato chips are the only accompaniment needed."

Mrs. Lips often uses her own chili sauce in making these sandwiches, although any canned variety is acceptable.

"If I do any canning at all, this chili sauce is a must," Mrs. Lips explained, "as it is one of my husband's favorites."

MORE MILD IN flavor than most chili sauces, this recipe calls for cinnamon to give it an interesting, spicy flavor. It is good with roast pork or meat loaf, and is nice to have on hand for other uses.

Mrs. Lips has found that a tasty shrimp cocktail sauce can be made by simply adding a little lemon juice, horseradish and tabasco to the chili sauce.

Another of this good cook's specialties is potato pancakes made by a family recipe. The recipe calls for grated Idaho potatoes which are combined with eggs, flour, baking powder and hot milk.

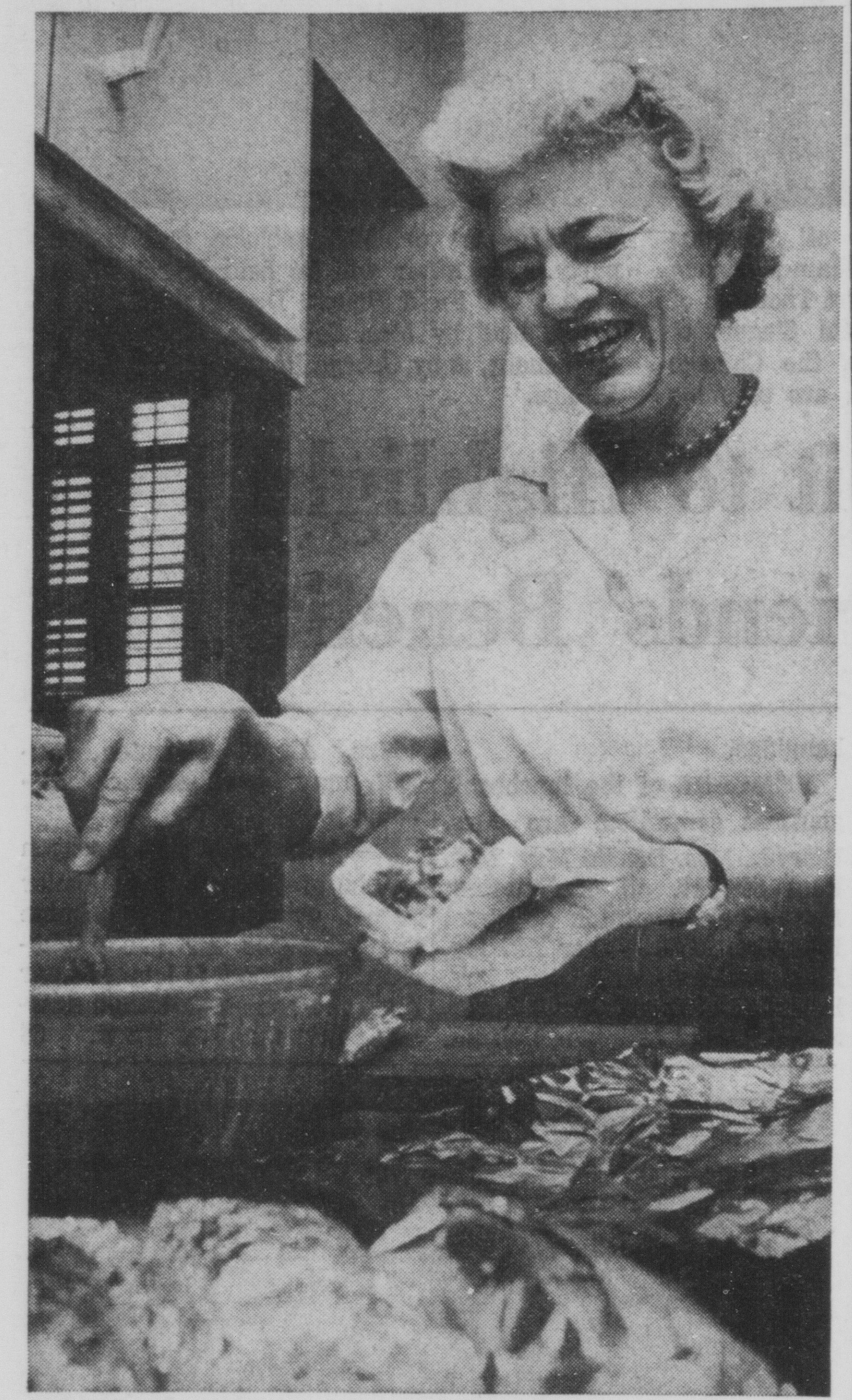
Accompanied by pork sausages, these pancakes are simple yet appealing supper fare. They are best served hot with applesauce or syrup, and make a nice lenten meal with fruit, perhaps, for dessert.

IF THE MAN in your family is a fisherman, you'll want to try Mrs. Lips' unusual stuffing for fish. It is so easy to prepare, and yet adds so much in both flavor and interest to a baked fish dinner.

The stuffing simply consists of salted cracker crumbs, minced dill pickle and onion placed in the cavity of the fish, be it any variety, fresh or frozen. It will give the fish a delicious flavor and is an appealing accompaniment for this dinner.

In addition to her culinary interests, Mrs. Lips is active in the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, belongs to Chapter HN of the PEO and both she and her husband are members of the Girl Scout Camp Committee for Camp Norwesco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lips live at 1215 N. Chestnut in Arlington Heights. They have three daughters: Judy, who teaches second grade in West Hartford, Conn.; Nancy, a graduate nurse working at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital; and Susan, a student nurse at Grant Hospital in Chicago.



THERE IS LOTS OF flavor packed into the appealing Pow-Wows being prepared by Mrs. Howard C. Lips of Arlington Heights. This good cook likes to keep a supply of these tasty sandwiches on hand in her freezer as they are good for luncheons, evening entertaining or a quick snack. (SH

POW-WOWS

½ pound bacon, fried crisp and crumbled
¾ cup dried beef, shredded
¾ cup chili sauce
½ cup sweet pickle relish
6 slices American or cheddar cheese, diced

Mix ingredients together and spread on 9 or 10 hot dog rolls. Wrap in foil and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. The Pow-Wows can be made in advance and stored in the refrigerator or freezer until ready to use.

CHILI SAUCE

12 large ripe tomatoes
2 onions
4 ripe or 3 green peppers
2 tablespoons salt
Sugar to taste, about 2 cups
1 tablespoon cinnamon
2 cups cider-vinegar

Peel tomatoes and onions and put through food chopper along with peppers. Mix all ingredients together and boil until it thickens, 2 to 2½ hours. Store in small sterilized jars topped with parafin. Makes 12 to 15 small jars.

Shrimp cocktail sauce can be made from this chili sauce by adding lemon juice, horseradish and a little tabasco.

POTATO PANCAKES

3 large Idaho potatoes, pared
2 well-beaten eggs
½ cup flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup hot milk

Grate potatoes. Tip bowl so that the water will run off. Add the well-beaten eggs and the sifted dry ingredients. Stir in the hot milk.

Drop batter by tablespoonsful onto hot, greased griddle and brown on both sides. Serve hot with applesauce or syrup.

STUFFING FOR FISH

1 cup salted cracker crumbs
1 dill pickle cut in small pieces
1 minced onion

Combine ingredients and stuff into cavity of fish. Tie or sew the fish together and bake in the oven. (SH

New Party Idea—Ice Cream Balls

VANILLA ICE CREAM balls add flair to party plans. Studded with dry toasted nuts—peanuts, almonds, filberts and cashews—they are doubly appealing served with variety of sauces.

Want a dessert idea that can be ready and waiting in the freezer? One with a glamorous look that doesn't require a lot of time and a genius to prepare it? Try this. Vanilla ice cream balls studded with dry toasted mixed nuts that include peanuts, almonds, filberts, and cashews.

Make this dessert ahead by scooping the balls of ice cream and placing them on foil in an aluminum pan. Then stud each ball generously with the dry toasted nuts before placing in the freezer.

To appeal to many sweet tastes, have a variety of sauces to serve with the ice cream balls. A chocolate, not too sweet but delicious, a butterscotch, sweet and a little gooey, a cherry, bright and interesting, and let each guest choose a favorite flavor.

PARTY ICE CREAM BALLS

1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 (9¼ oz.) jar dry toasted mixed nuts
Assorted ice cream sauces

With a 2½" ice cream scoop make 8 balls of ice cream. Roll the balls in the mixed nuts. Place balls in freezer to harden. Meanwhile, make up favorite ice cream sauce or sauces. Makes 8 nut coated ice cream balls.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/3 cup light cream
2 tablespoons light corn sirup

Mix sugar, butter, cream, corn sirup together. Stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved and butter is melted. Bring to boil. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, about 5 minutes. Serve warm. Makes about ¾ cup sauce.

BITTER CHOCOLATE CREAM SAUCE

1 (6 oz.) package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 tablespoons orange juice
4 tablespoons thick sour cream

Melt chocolate over hot water. Add orange juice and mix well. Stir in sour cream and mix until mixture is smooth.

CHERRY SAUCE

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup sugar
1 cup marachino cherry juice
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup marachino cherries

Melt butter. Mix cornstarch, sugar, cherry juice toegther. Add to butter and mix well. Cook stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and is clear. Cut cherries in half and add to sauce. Makes about 1¼ cup sauce. (SH

French 'Marrons'

The hilly region of south central France is chestnut or "marrons" country. They candy them (marrons glaces), pack them whole or in pieces in water or vanilla syrup or puree them.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities . . . Prices Effective thru March 7th

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Colorado Corn-Fed Beef RIB EYE . . . lb. $1.79
Colorado Corn-Fed Beef—Boneless STRIP STEAK . . . lb. $1.79
Oscar Mayer SMOKIES . . . 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Oscar Mayer Sliced BOLOGNA . . . 13-oz. Pkg. 49¢
TOP TASTE LIVER SAUSAGE . . . lb. 49¢
ECKRICH SMORGAS PAC . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
LENTEN SPECIALS FOR MEATLESS MENUS
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SO FRESH COD FILLETS . . . lb. 39¢
SO FRESH FISH STEAKS . . . 2-lb. Pkg. 89c
SO FRESH—Ocean PERCH FILLETS . . . lb. 39¢
BOOTH Party Bucket HERRING . . . 28-oz. Jar $1.39
BOOTH—Imported . . . in Wine or Cream HOLLAND HERRING 10½-oz. Jar 65¢

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GARDEN FRESH—Frozen ● BROCCOLI ● CORN ● PEAS ● PEAS & CARROTS 6 10-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
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BALLARD—Sweetmilk or Buttermilk or PILLSBURY BISCUITS 12 8-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Banana, Lemon or Chocolate MORTON—Frozen CREAM PIES 3 14-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
ORCHARD FRESH—Frozen ORANGE JUICE 4 6-oz. Cans $1.00

O'CLAIRE APPLE JUICE . . . 3 46-oz. Cans $1.00
NATIONAL—Freestone Halves ELBERTA PEACHES . . 3 No. 2½ Cans $1.00
Apple, Cherry or Peach—LUCKY LEAF PIE FILLING . . . 3 No. 2 Cans $1.00
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM 3 for $1.00
Grape, Orange or Orange-Pineapple HI-C DRINK . . 46-oz. Cans
WATERFALL PINK SALMON 6½-oz. Cans
Assorted Flavors ORCHARD FRESH JELLIES . . . 18-oz. Jars

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Tangos . . . Choc. Cream . . . or Dainties So-Fresh Cookies . 24-Ct. Pkgs.
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

Suburban Living
Especially for Women

James Childress Says Vows in Geneva Rites

Amid white gladioli, pompons and carnations in Geneva Lutheran Church, James M. Childress, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Childress of Palatine, took as his bride Miss Mary Ann Melby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Melby of Geneva.

Rev. Winfield Johanson and the groom's father, former pastor of the First Methodist Church of Aurora, conducted the Feb. 8 ceremony at 2 p.m. Before the bride's appearance music was furnished by a musician-artist from the Chicago area, Gerald Smith.

SATIN BOWS with ivy clusters marked the aisle pews for the bride's walk to the altar. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a silk brocade gown detailed with carriage back and chapel-length train. Her three-tiered silk illusion bouffant veil cascaded from a silk organza and satin petal shell. Completing the ensemble, Miss Melby carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white roses and ivy in cascade design.

In subtle contrast were the green summer peau de soie dresses worn by Betty Mason of Geneva, maid of honor; and bridesmaids, Karen Bischoff, Juneau, Wis.; Karen Marchetti, Norway, Mich.; Mrs. David Melby, Elgin; and Mrs. Glen Roush, Batavia. In floor-length, the dresses featured controlled skirt fullness and removable waist-length jackets, fastened in back by cabbage roses of the same material.

EACH GOWN was enhanced with two floating panels, which extended to the bottom of the skirts. Headpieces were emerald green cabbage rose crowns; bouquets, in cascade style, were formed with blue iris and lavendar statice. Identical flowers filled the basket carried by Jane Melby, sister of the bride. For her role as flower girl Jane wore a floor-length white nylon organza trimmed with a taffeta peau de soie cummerbund and large bow at the back. Her headpiece was the same.

Royal blue accessories, including a flowered hat, afforded striking contrast to the dusty pink embroidered silk organza sheath worn by Mrs. Childress. For her daughter's nuptials Mrs. Melby selected a peacock blue silk brocade sheath, matching shoes and hat. Both were given white orchid corsages for gheir outfits.

BEST MAN was Glen Roush of Batavia; groomsmen were Jerry Cudworth, Villa Park; David Melby, Elgin; John Melby, Geneva; and Allen Roush, DeKalb. After the ceremony they joined other guests in feting the newlyweds at a reception in the church parlors.

Back from a trip to Wisconsin, the new Mr. and Mrs. Childress are now making their first home in Chicago. The bride is a senior student at Augustana Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Childress attended Northern Illinois University, completed four years with the Strategic Air Command and is a field engineer with Federal Pacific Company, Chicago. (S

IN A RECENT CANDLELIGHT service in Glenview, Robert Tenglin, son of the Herbert Tenglins of Palatine, took as his bride, Judith Ellen Werner, daughter of the Fred Werners of Glenview. The couple honeymooned at the Abbey in Wisconsin, and are now making their home in Chicago where the bridegroom is completing his education at North Park College. (S

PAINTING BY SUE KEHE of Arlington Heights is admired by Mrs. William Schoepke of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Albert Thornton of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Paul Siegert of Palatine, who as members of the Chicago Junior School Village Friends, are planning a benefit art exhibit, luncheon and bridge party. The affair will be held March 17 at West Park Field House, Des Plaines. Seascape, held by Mrs. Schoepke, chairman of the benefit, is by George Rohrer of Elk Grove Village.

Art Exhibit to Highlight Village Friends' Benefit

"Rue de Paris," an art exhibit, along with a luncheon and bridge party, are slated for March 17 in West Park Field House, Park Ridge, by Chicago Junior School Village Friends to benefit Chicago Junior School.

Mrs. William Schoepke of Arlington Heights, chairman of the art exhibit, announces that oils and watercolors by artists such as Betty Hubbard of Palatine, Wayne Tite of Mount Prospect, Sue Kehe of Arlington Heights and George Rohrer of Elk Grove Village will be on display and may be purchased as well as professional stitching and wall hangings.

MEMBERS of the luncheon's gourmet committee are Mrs. Bjorvik, Mrs. Donald May, Mrs. Paul Siegert, all of Palatine; Mrs. Albert Thornton of Mount Prospect; Mrs. Walter Hidding, Mrs. Andrew McMillan, Mrs. Randolph Pitts and Mrs. Charles Schunk, all of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Albert Thornton, 392-0007, may be called for reservations.

Proceeds from the luncheon will be given to Chicago Junior School, which provides a home and education for needy children. The school is located near Elgin, on rolling woodland acreage along the Fox River. (S

College Friends Take Part In Rose-Burkart Nuptials

(Bak Studio . . .

A couple who met while attending Detroit Bible College were married on Feb. 1 in Palatine Bible Church. The bride is the former Rosalie Jean Rose, daughter of Mrs. Ann Mary Rose, 196 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. The groom is the son of Walter Burkart of Aurora.

Several in the wedding party are also students at Detroit Bible College. The bride's sister, Francie Rose, who was her maid of honor, is one, as is bridesmaid Karen Kay Morse of Ann Arbor and one of the ushers, Fred Perry of Ypsilanti.

ALSO SERVING in the bridal party were the bride's sister, Mrs. Veronica Rettke of Palatine; Nancy Tenglin of Palatine and Pat Best of Metamora, Mich.

All of the girls were gowned alike in lavender taffeta with purple accessories. They carried bouquets of carnations and stephanotis.

Best man was Jake Seidelman of Detroit, and ushering, besides Mr. Perry, were the bride's brothers, John and Ed Rose and Kurt Rettke of Palatine.

JOHN ROSE gave his sister in marriage. For the 4:30 p.m. ceremony she wore a white satin gown, floor-length with long sleeves, fitted bodice and a high neckline trimmed with a pearl and sequin motif. A pearl crown held her fingertip veil in place, and a bouquet of glads and stephanotis completed the bridal picture.

Pastor Emil Wittig united the couple in double ring rites. Two baskets of white glads decorated the altar, which was lighted by candles, and candles and greens also adorned the windows of the sanctuary.

Mrs. Raymond Piedot was at the organ as Ed Jordon sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

A RECEPTION followed immediately in the church fellowship hall for all of the wedding guests. A buffet supper was served.

The couple honeymooned in Wisconsin and Iowa for a week and are now living at 15 W. Wilson in Palatine.

Both are employed locally, the bride for Sellstrom Mfg. Co. and the groom for Pure Oil Co. He is also studying at Aurora College. (S

Feb. 8 Nuptials Unite Rolling Meadows Pair

A white and gold color scheme accented the sanctuary of Rolling Meadows Community Church for the Feb. 8 wedding of Kathy Newberg and Leslie McDonald, both of Rolling Meadows. The two families and their friends witnessed the 5 o'clock ceremony performed by Rev. William Herman.

The bride's parents are the Harold Newbergs of 2903 Stork Court, and the groom is the son of the Francis McDonalds of 2308 Campbell St.

MR. NEWBERG gave his daughter in marriage. For her wedding she wore a simple peau de soie sheath dress with a full train and a fingertip veil held in place with a peau de soie crown trimmed with pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses and yellow carnations.

Gold dacron shantung was chosen by the bridal attendants for their bell-skirted, floor-length gowns. Complementing their dresses, they carried nosegays of yellow and white carnations.

MAID OF honor was Sandy Cooper of Aurora, and bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Janet Newberg; her cousin, Mary Broderick, and the groom's sister, Gail McDonald, all of Rolling Meadows.

The bride's 3-year-old cousin served as ring bearer, wearing a gold coat to match the attire of the bridal attendants.

Jim Hildenbrand was best man; Robert McDonald, the groom's brother, Roger Olson Rolling Meadows and Jerry Totske of Arlington Heights ushered.

Soloist for the ceremony was Robin Kniskern, a cousin of the bride.

RECEIVING guests after the wedding, the bride's mother wore a turquoise silk sheath dress and the grooom's mother a pink silk organza beaded sheath dress. Each had a white orchid corsage.

The reception for 200 guests which followed the rites was held in Carpenters Hall, Des Plaines. Russ Newman's orchestra furnished dance music.

The newlyweds honeymooned at the Wagon Wheel and are now at home in an apartment at 355 E. Glencoe St., Palatine.

MP Woman's Club Starts Busy Month

By all indications the month of March will be a busy month for members of Mount Prospect Woman's Club.

At Tuesday's regular meeting, club members presented a style show entitled "From Rags to Riches," in which they modeled their own creations. The show was directed by Mrs. T. McCormick.

A variety of 40 costumes were shown, ranging from a gold sequined sling to a full-length dinner gown.

An informative movie was also shown by Miss Juanita Battaglia of the Singer Co. at Randhurst on correct selection of buying and sewing clothes.

THE VETERANS' Service Department of the club will meet Monday, March 9, at 1 p.m. in Mrs. W. J. Mann's home, 409 S. CanDota. This group will be making scuffies, shoe bags and bedside bags for hospitalized veterans.

They are also collecting good used men's clothing for these veterans. Any member wishing to help is most welcome.

A TALK on "Juvenile Delinquency As It Affects Citizenship" is slated for the American Citizenship and Legislation Department for March 19. The speaker will be Donald Meier, chief psychiatric social worker for Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Clinic, who will discuss delinquency in the local area.

Mrs. C. C. VanDenburgh, 512 S. NaWaTa, will be hostess to this meeting beginning at 9 a.m. Those planning to attend are asked to phone her. (S

Churchwomen Unite In Inner City Tour

The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Arlington Heights (United Church of Christ) and the women's groups of the local St. John United Church of Christ will join together for a guided bus tour of the Inner City on Tuesday, March 10.

A Chicago City Missionary Society staff member will accompany the women as they visit six neighborhood centers, Lawndale Community Services, Warren Avenue Church, Casacentral, Onward House, Bethlehem Church and West Side Christian Parish. The director at each center will be on hand to describe the activities of his ministry.

CO-CHAIRMEN Mrs. Morris Fonda, 837 S. Highland, and Mrs. John Taylor, 119 S. Pine, report that the bus will leave the Congregational Church, at 9:15 a.m. sharp, and return at 3:30 p.m.

Women are asked to bring sack lunches, and coffee will be provided. Only expense will be the shared cost of the bus.

THE WOMEN will use this opportunity to help furnish the kitchen of Onward House. Material Aids Chairman Mrs. Kirke White, 1058 S. Dunton, lists the following needed items, used or new, which may be brought on March 10: folk, teen and square dance 45 RPM records, children's story books, dish towels, tablecloths for 2½' x 8' tables, tableware, serving bowls, cups, coffee carafes and bread baskets. (S

NOW RESIDING IN Bensenville are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kranz, who were married recently in Chicago. The bride is the former Terry Harstad of Arlington Heights, and the groom is from Chicago. The couple honeymooned for two weeks in Washington, D. C. and Virginia. (Jenart Studio)

Teen Board Slates Spring Style Show

Informal modeling in the junior department of Wieboldt's at Randhurst is preparing over a dozen local high school teens for their part in a style show set the first day of Spring.

"Fashions for a Sunny Spring" is the title of the formal style show planned by members of the Junior Fashion Board for Friday, March 20, in Randhurst Town Hall. In a lighter, gayer mood, the 7:30 p.m. show will cast a bright outlook on the fashion horizon of the coming seasons.

TURNING THEIR attention to an "all-over" look of good grooming, members of the Board met last Wednesday for instruction on hair care.

After cutting and styling each girl's hair to fit individual personalities and facial contours, Barbara Kehe, one of Wieboldt's stylists, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Viola Locke, manager of the store's beauty salon. Mrs. Locke conducted a question and answer period on proper hair care.

Each week a different member of the Board invites two classmates to join her in modeling new Spring arrivals from the junior department. The informal shows take place from 1 to 3 p.m., and represent high schools in the immediate area. (S

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CONCOURSE LEVEL
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Young America Bakes- New Raisin Rye Twist

Here's an old-fashioned style bread with a new, new look. It is strikingly similar to the brown bread of Boston fame, but it's milder in flavor—different in shape.

Raisin Rye Twist, by name, the bread is fine for the new cook who wants quick results. It's fun to twist the dough into shape—and the finished bread has an attractive light brown appearance. Try this delicious tempter on your husband and friends at the first opportunity!

RAISIN RYE TWIST
(Makes 2 loaves)

- 1 cup hot water
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon molasses or honey
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup cold water
- ½ cup warm water (105-115 degrees)
- 2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
- 1 cup rye flour
- 6 cups unsifted white flour (about)
- 1 cup dark seedless raisins
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten

Pour hot water into bowl. Add sugar, molasses, salt and margarine; stir until blended. Add cold water; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl; sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm water mixture, rye flour and 2 cups of the white flour; beat until smooth.

ADD RAISINS and enough additional white flour to make dough that cleans sides of bowl. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top.

Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch down; turn out on lightly floured board; divide into four equal pieces. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

For each loaf, shape two pieces into 12- to 14-inch rolls; twist and pinch ends together firmly to seal. Place on large greased baking sheets.

Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 35-40 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven; brush with lightly beaten egg white; return to oven and bake 2 minutes longer. Serve warm or cold.

Recipe by Fleischmann Yeast Co. (SH

RAISIN RYE TWIST, dotted with the seedless fruit, accompanies an old-fashioned pot of baked beans for a new twist in yeast bread baking. (SH

Soup 'Medley' from Abroad Sees Cabbage in New Role

IT LOOKS GOOD, smells good, is good any time, but German Cabbage Soup is especially welcome on a cold and blowy winter's day.

One of the clues to the age-old and wide-spread use of cabbage is in the many names it has, say plant historians. Most of these names are European: "kaal" in Danish; "kohl" in German; "chou cabus" in French; "varza" in Roumanian, "gaghamb" in Armenian; all these and more, in addition to its proper botanical name, "Brassica oleracea." As Shakespeare might have worded it, "A cabbage by any other name tastes just as good."

Cabbage has been a favorite vegetable on the world's dinner table for some 40 centuries. It has always been an important protective food not only because of all the vitamins and minerals contained in a portion, but because of the amounts of cabbage eaten.

IN THE UNITED States we consume 1,928,000,000 pounds of fresh cabbage annually. Since it's easy to grow and market, cabbage is always a good buy and there are almost literally hundreds of ways to prepare it. From the test kitchens of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association come these recipes for hearty and flavorful cabbage soups as prepared in other lands. There is a German Cabbage Soup, wonderfully sustaining on a wintry day, combining cabbage, apple, tomato and beef broth.

Austria, the Scandinavian countries and Russia all contribute their national cabbage soup recipes. All are easily made, nutritious and calculated to arouse the appetite.

GERMAN CABBAGE SOUP

- 3 cups medium-fine shredded cabbage
- ½ cup finely chopped fresh onion
- 1/8 teaspoon finely chopped fresh garlic
- 5 cups beef stock
- 2 medium-sized apples, peeled
- 4 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 medium-sized fresh tomatoes
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

Place cabbage, onion and stock in a 2½ quart saucepan. Finely chop apples into the lemon juice to prevent discoloration and add. Chop tomatoes fine and pass through a sieve; add to the stock along with salt and sugar. Cook 25 minutes.

Add black pepper. Yield: Approximately 2 quarts.

CABBAGE SOUP, AUSTRIA

- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3 cups medium-fine shredded cabbage
- 1 quart beef stock
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 4 frankfurters

Heat bacon drippings in a 2-quart saucepan; blend in flour. Add cabbage and stir and cook until flour is golden. Add stock, salt and black pepper. Simmer 10 minutes. Place frankfurters in boiling water to cover. Remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Cut frankfurters in cross-wise slices 1/8-inch thick.

Add to soup just before serving. Yield: 6 cups.

CABBAGE SOUP, SCANDINAVIAN STYLE

- 3 cups medium-fine shredded cabbage
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 quart beef stock
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

Fry 2½ cups of the cabbage in butter or margarine until lightly browned. Add sugar, stock and salt. Cover and simmer 1 hour. (Do not boil.)

Add remaining ½ cup cabbage and simmer 5 minutes. Season with black pepper. Serve hot. Yield: 6 cups.

CABBAGE SOUP, RUSSIAN STYLE

- 2 medium-sized cooked beets
- 2 medium-sized carrots
- 2 small white onions
- 1 cup cabbage, shredded medium-fine
- 1 quart beef stock
- 4 whole cloves
- 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons salt

Peel beets and shred on fine shredder. Peel and shred carrots on fine shredder. Chop onions fine. Combine vegetables to soup stock in a 2½ quart saucepan. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Add lemon juice.

Serve hot, each serving topped with a rounded tablespoon sour cream. Yield: 6 cups. (SH

Corn Roasters Turn to Oven

FRESH SWEET CORN is truly a convenience vegetable, since it is done in minutes and is delicious served with simple seasoned butters. The Florida Everglades supplies most of the winter corn crop.

Even though the corn-roasters of America have had to push their barbecue grills to the back of the garage, they needn't be deprived of their favorite vegetable until next summer. Corn is not only available in the winter, it's just as easy as can be to roast sweet corn in the family oven, especially when you've got an oven dinner going.

Whether stripped and foil-wrapped, or in its own husk, it takes between 25 and 30 minutes in a moderate oven to steam it through.

THERE'S NO doubt about the all-American popularity of fresh sweet corn. It takes a $14 million crop on 40 000 acres of Florida black land to supply our winter and early spring demand for sweet corn. While California, Texas and Arizona supply considerable corn, too, the Florida Everglades lead in the production of corn-on-the-cob in this period.

CORN BUTTERS

To ¼ cup (½ stick) melted butter or margarine, add any of these combinations of spices:

- ½ teaspoon ground basil leaves and 1/16 teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon celery salt and 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon ground thyme leaves and 1/8 teaspoon onion powder
- ½ teaspoon powdered dry mustard and ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- ¼ teaspoon ground dill seed and 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon chili powder and ¼ teaspoon ground basil leaves

(SH

Week's Best Food Values

Low red meat prices again prove to be a "good tool of improvement," according to the market report of March 2-7 from the University of Illinois Consumer Service.

Beef continues a better value, fryers are in the low cost bracket and eggs are holding steady in price. The start of the smelt run in the Great Lakes improves the fish outlook, and concluding the report, produce prices are standing firm another week.

Chicago area food values include:

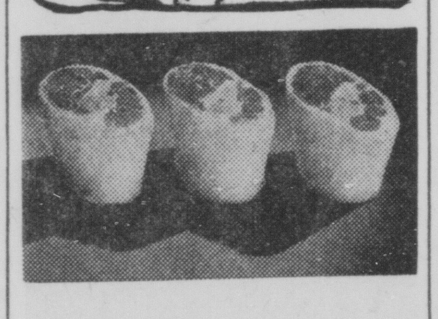
Poultry: Fryers, turkeys.

Meats: Beef steaks, rump and sirloin tip roasts, rib roasts, ground beef; pork butt roasts and steaks, bacon, ham slices, pork chops, rib end roasts.

Lenten Foods: Smelt, halibut, perch, pink salmon, tuna fish, fish sticks; canned corn, rice, peanut butter.

Produce: Radishes, green onions, cabbage, beets, carrots, broccoli, yellow onions, celery; avocados, bananas, oranges, grapefruit. (SH

MEAT COOKERY
Quiz



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

A. Pork Hocks.

Q. Where do they come from and how are they identified?

A. They come from the upper part of the fore legs of pork and contain part of the shank bone. They are round, tapering and skin-covered.

Q. How are they prepared?

A. By braising or cooking in liquid. To braise, brown the meat, pour off drippings and add a small amount of liquid. Cover tightly and cook slowly until done, about 1½ to 2 hours.

Roquefort

Over 27 million pounds of Roquefort cheese are cured annually in the caves of Roquefort in Southern France. Only cheese from these caves may legally be called "Roquefort."

Bouillabaisse—1-18 Italic ....

The true bouillabaisse of Marseilles is made with a mixture of a dozen or more different kinds of fish and shellfish which can be found only in Mediterranean waters.

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SUPER FOOD MARKET

Items on sale March 5, 6, 7, 8

(Meat on Sale March 5, 6, 7)

PORTERHOUSE OR
club steak ..... lb. 98c

sirloil steak ... lb. 78c

BONELESS ROLLED
rump roast ... lb. 88c

LEAN BONELESS
beef stew ..... lb. 68c

U. S. CHOICE SWISS OR
ROUND STEAK
68c lb.

FOR THE LENTEN MENU

BOOTH
haddock fillets ... 1 lb. pkg. 49c

BOOTH
cod fillets ..... 1 lb. pkg. 49c

Saratoga-Scott Peterson Slice Pak

- bologna
- cotto salami
- head cheese
- luncheon loaf
- pickle & pimento

YOUR CHOICE 6 oz. pkg. 29c

WIEBOLDT'S OWN GRADE AA, 93 SCORE
TUB BUTTER 65c lb.

SILVERCUP
ORANGE JUICE
16 oz. cans
4 for $1

SEALTEST
butter crunch ice cream ... ½ gal. ctn. 79c

OLD FASHIONED
APPLE PIE ... ea. 69c

TENDER, FLAKY
buttercrust rolls ... doz. 49c

PECAN CRUNCH
coffe cake ...... ea. 59c

BOSTON
cream pie .... ea. 69c

50 EXTRA
Wieboldt's
Redeem This Valuable Coupon for
50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
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MANOR HOUSE **COFFEE**
2 lb. can $1.19

Vegetable Shortening
SPRY or CRISCO
your choice
3 lb. can 69c

Pineapple-Grapefruit
DEL MONTE DRINK
46 oz. can 25c

Whole Kernel or Cream Style
DEL MONTE CORN
2 No. 303 cans 29c

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
2 No. 303 cans 45c

DEL MONTE
catsup ... 2 14 oz. btls. 29c

DEL MONTE
peaches ... No. 2½ can 29c

Early Garden
DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS
2 No. 303 cans 39c

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Nancy Garlisch Has 9 Bridal Attendants in Feb. 1 Wedding

The first day of February was chosen by Nancy Jean Garlisch of Elk Grove Village for her marriage to Dennis Ledwon, also of Elk Grove. With Valentine's Day in the offing, she planned a red, pink and white setting for the 5 p.m. rites in St. John Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Garlisch, 1320 E. Higgins Road, the bride and her groom will be making their home close by at 1204 E. Higgins.

Mr. Ledwon's parents are the Edward Ledwons of 83 Forest Lane.

A LARGE bridal party came down the church aisle for the candlelight double ring rites. Sharon Garlisch, the bride's sister, was maid of honor in a ruby floor-length satin dress featuring a floating panel at the back. An open crown pillbox hat with seed pearl trim matched her dress, and she carried a crescent bouquet of Elegance carnations.

There were five bridesmaids in the party, all gowned identically to the maid of honor. They included the groom's sister, Mrs. Elaine Scharringhausen of Arlington Heights; Sandra Busse of Elk Grove Village, Judy Eichelberg of Wheeling, Sally Landmeier of Poplar Grove and Ruth Von Bergen of Hebron.

TWO JUNIOR bridesmaids, both cousins of the bride, came down the aisle wearing pink floor-length dresses to match the attire of the flower girl, Gail Garlisch, 6-year-old sister of the bride. The junior bridesmaids were Pamela Garlisch of Elk Grove Village and Roselyn Moehling of Homestead, Fla.

They and the flower girl wore halos of Elegance carnations and carried nosegays of the same flowers.

FOR HER WEDDING day the bride chose a white satin floor-length gown with a chapel train. The sabrina neckline was edged with alencon lace and seed pearls, and the bodice and skirt were also trimmed with the lace and pearls, along with scattered sequins.

A seed pearl crown held her elbow-length veil in place, and she carried a crescent bouquet of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and ivy.

Rev. W. B. Streufert united the couple in marriage as Allen Landmeier sang "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied at the organ by E. Sandersfeld.

AT THE ALTAR with the groom were Lawrence Scharringhausen as best man, five ushers and 6-year-old Kenny Swedo of Elmwood Park as ring bearer.

The ushers were the bride's brother, Gregg Garlisch; Roland Kehe of Champaign, Ronald Zemba of Elk Grove, Jim Ledwon of Chicago and Melvin Von Bergen of Hebron.

For the dinner and reception which followed in Bensenville Fire House, the bride's mother greeted the 450 guests in a powder blue crepe sheath dress with lace jacket. Mrs. Ledwon chose a dark blue sheath dress with matching jacket, and both mothers had cymbidium corsages.

After a week's honeymoon in Hot Springs National Park, the newlyweds are back in Elk Grove, both working in the local area. The bride is at Pure Oil Co. and the groom at Sinclair Refining Co. in Mount Prospect. (Jenart (S

Liver Ailments

Cirrhosis of the liver now takes over 20,000 U. S. lives a year and is the fifth-ranking cause of death between the ages of 45-64.

Proeber-Holmes Rites In Valentine Setting

In the tradition of Valentine's Day a red and white color scheme formed the background for the Feb. 1 wedding of Beverly A. Proeber of Palatine and Robert F. Holmes of Arlington Heights. The ceremony took place at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove.

Arnold E. Proeber, 928 S. Vermont, Palatine, gave his daughter in marriage, then took his place beside Mrs. Proeber, who was attired in a beige brocaded jacket dress and had a white carnation corsage.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Holmes of 1604 E. Eastman, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Holmes wore a blue velvet jacket dress and a red and white carnation corsage for the double ring rites.

PRECEDING the bride down the church aisle were two attendants, gowned alike in street-length dresses fashioned with red velvet bodice and full white nylon skirt. A red flower on the skirt complemented their bouquets of red and white carnations.

The bride's sister, Suzanne Proeber, was her maid of honor, and the groom's sister, Jane Holmes, was bridesmaid.

TWO BASKETS of white roses on the altar formed a backdrop as the bride and groom repeated their vows before Rev. G. F. Ballweber.

A floor-length chiffon over taffeta dress with a short 3-tiered veil attached to a jeweled crown composed the bridal picture. The simply-styled dress had a scooped neckline, long sleeves and a very full skirt.

The bride's bouquet was of white roses and carnations.

Attending the groom as best man was Paul Sampson of Rolling Meadows, and David Brunner of Arlington Heights was an usher.

A 7 O'CLOCK dinner in St. Mary's School feted the bridal pair, where they received 350 guests.

Their new address is 23 N. Greeley, Palatine, after a week's honeymoon in Chicago. The bride attended Palatine High School and is now working at the local Pure Oil Co. offices. The groom, a graduate of Prospect High, is employed in the Arlington Heights Post Office. (S

Pamela West's Bridal Crown Made from Old Wedding Gown

Her grandmother's 55-year-old wedding dress was used to make the crown for the bridal ensemble of Miss Pamela J. West, daughter of the Dwight B. Wests 219 Fairview, Mount Prospect, when she became the bride Jan. 25 of Richard V. Roth, son of the senior Edward M. Roths of Clarendon Hills. The crown was trimmed with seed pearls, and held a veil made from the bride's sister's veil. The veil was made by the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, and the old wedding dress used for the crown belonged to Mrs. A. F Warhanik.

The couple, who met through the bride's brother when he and the groom were roommates at Ripon College, were married in a 7 p.m. service in the Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect. Rev. R. Norman Herbert officiated at the candlelight, double ring service during which Theodore Jahnke sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Johnson served as organist for the service.

IVORY BROCADE was the choice of the bride for her wedding dress, which was made with a modified bell skirt and full train. She carried a crescent bouquet of phalaenopsis and stephanotis with ivy. Both Mr. and Mrs. West gave their daughter in marriage.

Maid of honor was Miss Patricia A. Wall of Mount Prospect, and bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Mrs. Philip Swanson of Arlington Heights. They wore identical floor-length, satin peau gowns of island green and frosty nile with bell skirts and carried crescents of purple anemones, iris and heather. Matching flowered hair bands completed their ensembles.

John Emde of LaGrange was the groom's best man and ushers were Charles Worrell of Westmont and the bride's brother, Neal West of Chicago.

THE CEREMONY was followed by an 8 o'clock dinner served to 200 guests in Mount Prospect Country Club. Mrs. West received the guests in a champagne crepe sheath with sequin sheath and Mrs. Roth received in a sapphire brocade sheath. Both mothers had corsages of cimbidium orchids. Among the guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warhanik of Berwyn.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Tampa, Fla. for a week, and are now residing at 2840 S. Harlem, Riverside. The bride, a graduate of Prospect High School, is employed by J. E. Siebel Son's Co., Inc., and the groom, a graduate of Ripon, is with Westinghouse Electric Corp. (S

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., MAR. 5, 1964

Suburban Living
Especially for Women

In Arlington Heights

Bridge Party to Boost Juniors' Migrant Fund

The youth committee of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club is planning a charity bridge party to raise additional funds for the club's Mexican Migrant Program. The party, scheduled for the evening of March 16 at the home of Mrs. G. T. Beckley, will offer other club members a chance to join the youth committee in giving personal assistance to two local Mexican-American families.

All individual donations supplement funds provided yearly by Arlington Juniors, according to Mrs. Roger Ericson, youth chairman.

ALTHOUGH THE project is a new responsibility for the committee, the Mexican Migrant Program is in its seventh year as a major local philanthropy of Arlington Juniors. Seven years ago the plight of two needy families of Mexican ancestry was brought to the juniors' attention by Fr. O'Roscoe of St. Rita Parish. "Enrolling the eligible children of both families in school and providing necessary financial assistance in helping them continue their education became a yearly project of the club," reports Mrs. Ericson.

During the past seven years Arlington Juniors have provided funds for books, fees, milk and transportation for as many as 12 "adopted" Mexican-American children. Last spring the club was rewarded with the news of one youngster's completion of high school, partially due to the yearly assistance.

ALTHOUGH ONE of the original families recently left the area, with the help of Fr. O'Roscoe, the Juniors "adopted" another family with 10 young children and assumed responsibility for their education. According to the youth committee chairman, necessary fees have been paid for schooling of 10 migrant youngsters during the 1964-64 school year.

In addition to educational help, the "standing" committee given the migrant project provides the families with baskets of food on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Easter, and remembers the children with Christmas stockings, gifts and clothing. In case of emergency, committee members have been joined by other members of Arlington Juniors in making personal contributions of food, clothing and cash for items such as school shoes. Most of the personal assistance comes from the members' contributions.

"THE YOUTH committee has devoted much time and has made many personal contributions this year," comments Mrs. Ericson. "The charity bridge party is planned to let other members share in the club's responsibility to continue our program of assistance throughout the club year."

Juniors and their friends may contact Mrs. Ericson or members of the youth committee for charity bridge.

Arlington Juniors share their interest in education of the handicapped or underprivileged child with sister clubs in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and General Federation of Women's Clubs. (S

Check Washability Of Sewing Fabrics

For women who sew, the early months of the year signal that it is time to choose fabrics for their spring and summer wardrobes.

The selection of types of fabrics on the market today is endless. Now with home sewing, come problems never confronted by Grandmother. Without detracting from her skill, she had a relatively simple task, for she usually worked with only a few fabrics, the qualities which she knew well from long experience. The modern seamstress can choose from dozens of fabrics and though she can suit the fabric to the occasion, it is impossible for the average seamstress to be familiar with all the qualities of all the fabrics that are available to her today.

TO BE practical as well as chic the American Institute of Laundering cautions that seamstresses be just as careful in the selection of fabrics as they are in choosing a pattern and turning a fine seam. Hasty and unwise purchases can too easily result in shrunken, faded or discolored garments.

Because warmer weather apparel will be laundered more frequently, washability standards should serve as a guiding factor in purchasing materials. Shoppers are advised by Mrs. Sterling to check the labels on the bolt before making a purchase. These labels often carry the same information concerning shrinkage, colorfastness and laundering precautions which is available on hangtags of ready-to-wear garments.

CERTAIN TERMS, however, such as the word "pre-shrunk" can be misleading. Unless the manufacturer's specifications of the maximum percentage of shrinkage are listed then "pre-shrunk" is not an absolute guarantee of non-shrinkage. One to two per cent shrinkage is ordinary and acceptable. But, if the percentage is not given any amount of shrinkage may be expected.

When buying striped or printed material, search for the fabric that has the pattern woven into the material. If buying an ordinary printed fabric, check the reverse side to see whether the dye has penetrated. Fabrics with dyes that have penetrated are generally much more colorfast than those which are merely surface printed.

BUYERS OF nylon, Orlon, Dacron, Dynel, or Acrilan should remember that these fabrics may require special care. Many of the synthetics of which these are just a few are suspectible to damage when they come in contact with high temperatures. They should be pressed at a low temperature.

Other materials which may require special handling are the embossed fabrics and novelty materials such as the type on which a pattern is flocked. Shoppesr are advised not a gamble when in doubt about the washability of a certain fabric. A wise selection will result in a more practical and pleasing finished garment.

Team Members Find Maternity Center Busy

Eight members of the Paddock area fund-raising team for the Chicago Maternity Center visited the Center, 1336 S. Newberry, Chicago, Feb. 27 to They found it a busy and efficient place.

The work of the Center has continued 24 hours a day for 69 years. "On an average day," said Dennis M. Moore, the Center's administrative assistant, "eight babies are delivered by medical teams; fifty mothers are seen at the clinics for prenatal care or a post-partum visit; up to fifty babies may be examined by the Center's pediatricians; medical students and student nurses get on-the-job training; and significant research is furthered."

TO SUPPORT this work about one-third of the $343,000 budget is raised through donations. One of the leading fund-raising teams in the Chicago area is made up of 30 women in the Paddock area who are working under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. John S. Flaherty of Palatine and Mrs. Robert P. Campbell of Arlington Heights. They will entertain their guests at a benefit cocktail dance at the Elmhurst Country Club from 4 to 8 p.m. March 7.

Engagements

Jeanne Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Anderson, 1215 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Ellyn, to Michael Edward McKinnon, son of the George McKinnons of 275 Wayne Place, Wheeling.

Their marriage is planned for Aug. 22.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Arlington High School and her fiance from Prospect High.

Katherine Tagge

Easter Sunday is the wedding date planned by Miss Katherine Tagge of Arlington Heights and Kenneth M. Jacobs of Des Plaines. The announcement comes from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tagge, 1930 S. State Road.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacobs, is employed by Danegger's Pastry Shop in Arlington Heights. Miss Tagge works at the local Pure Oil Co. offices.

Elaine Blomquist

Miss Elaine JoAnn Blomquist and her fiance, James D. Bishop, son of the John T. Bishops, 2 Woodcrest Lane, Elk Grove Village, are planning an Aug. 29 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Blomquist's parents, the John S. Blomquists, 1248 N. Illinois, Arlington Heights.

Miss Blomquist was graduated from Arlington High School and is now employed as a secretary at Walt Disney Films, Park Ridge. Her fiance was graduated from Prospect High School and is now a salesman with the Thermoid Division of H. K. Porter, working out of Indianapolis.

Carole Kleindienst

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt E. Kleindienst of Mount Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Ann, to Robert Erwin Lee, son of Erwin G. Lee of Downers Grove.

Miss Kleindienst is in her junior year at Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals School of Nursing, Park Ridge. Her fiance is employed by Edwards Hospital, Naperville, as a registered medical technologist, and also attends North Central College.

No wedding date has been set.

Ellen Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roeske, 606 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of Mrs. Roeske's daughter, Ellen Johnson, to Jack Sider, son of Mrs. Ann Sider, 2503 W. Fulle, Rolling Meadows.

Mr. Sider is a graduate of Arlington High School and is now employed at Charles Bruning Co. Miss Johnson will graduate from Arlington High School in June and is employed part time at First Federal Savings and Loan.

A November wedding is planned.

Edwina Skierski

The engagement of their daughter, Edwina S. Skierski, to William Dickson Randolph, son of the Robert B. Randolphs, 203 S. Wa Pella, Mount Prospect, is announced by the Casimir Skierskis of Des Plaines.

Miss Skierski was graduated from Maine West High School and is employed by the Singer Co. in Des Plaines. Mr. Randolph is studying at DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago.

The couple is planning a June 12 wedding.

Sheila Blake

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to Wayne Paul Lundstrom, son of the Lee Lundstroms, 3 S. Louis, Mount Prospect, are the Paul Blakes of Hudson, Ill.

Miss Blake is a graduate of Normal Community High School and is now employed as a beautician in Bloomington. Her fiance is a 1961 graduate of Prospect High school and is now in his second year at Illinois State University in Normal.

The couple is planning a June wedding.

STORKFEATHERS

Mary Alice Dolan, 10 pound 8 ounce daughter of the Burtis Dolans, 1355 Rosita, Palatine, was born Jan. 26 in Evanston Hospital. Sixth child for the couple, other children in the family are Amy, 6, B. J., 5, Bill, 4, Patrick, 2½, and John, 21 months. Grandparents are the William Murrays of Skokie and Mrs. Bernard Dolan of Chicago.

John Bruce Parichy Jr. is the name the J. B. Parichys, 706 E. Park, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their first son. Born Feb. 17 in Northwest Community Hospital, the baby has a sister, 16-month-old Kathleen. Grandparents of the 6 pound 6 ounce baby are the Emery A. Parichys of Forest Park and Mrs. Fred B. Hamm of Vero Beach, Fla.

Gregory Scott Berlin, second son for the Donald Berlins, 3731 S. Bluebird, Rolling Meadows, was born Feb. 17 in Northwest Community Hospital. Brother of the 7 pound 11 ounce baby is 2-year-old Jeffrey. Grandparents are the Ralph Stenstrops and Emil Berlin of Palatine and Mrs. Dorothy Berlin of Antioch. Great-grandparents include the Bert Swansons of Palatine.

Marian Eleanor McShane joins a trio of brothers in the Cornelius T. McShane home at 1008 W. Miner, Arlington Heights. Born Feb. 4 in Northwest Community Hospital, Marian weighed 7 pounds 5½ ounces. Her three brothers are Frank, 11, Michael, 4, and Dennis, 18 months. The F. O. McShanes of Asheville, N.C. and Vincente Vallejo of Colombia, S.A. are the grandparents of the children.

Dan Bradley Pomeroy, son of the Dan B. Pomeroys, 1221 Hemlock Drive, Elk Grove Village, was born Feb. 11 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 6 pounds 6½ ounces. The baby has a 9-year-old brother. Grandparents are the D. B. Pomeroys of Barrington and Mrs. C. D. Herriman of Round Bay, Md.

James Anson Kluczynski, second son for the Herbert L. Kluczynskis, 1201 Highland Dr., Prospect Heights, was born Feb. 3 in Northwest Community Hospital. His birth weight was 8 pounds 12½ ounces. Thomas, 4, is the baby's brother and grandparents are the Hartzell Selmans of Valparaiso and Paul Kluczynski of Berwyn.

Rosanne Marie MacDuff, first daughter and fifth child for the Richard MacDuffs, 3703 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows, was born Feb. 10 in Northwest Community Hospital. Brothers of the 8 pound 7 ounce baby are Richard, 7, Ronald, 6, Robert, 4, and Roger, 2. The Joseph Cortinas of Franklin Park and the Ivan MacDuffs of Leslie, Ark. are the grandparents of the children.

Lisa Jean Wilczynski, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, was born Feb. 16 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilczynski, 1146 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. The baby has a 5-year-old brother. Grandparents, all of Toledo, are Mrs. Rose Wilczynski and the L. H. Lefevres.

William Louis Mourafetis, second son for the Basil George Mourafetises, 276 Cheryl Lane, Palatine, was born Feb. 16 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. The couple's older son is 3½, and grandparents of the boys are the Louis Botsioses of North Chicago and George Mourafetis of Greece.

Donna Ann Reed, third child for the junior Wayne Reeds, 266 Berkley Lane, Hoffman Estates, was born on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. Born in Northwest Community Hospital, Donna weighed 7 pounds one ounce. Her brother, Wayne III, is 5 and her sister, Debbie, is 8. Grandparents are the J. Patros of Cicero and Mrs. Isabelle Reed of Oak Park.

Tracy Lee Jacobson weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces at birth Jan. 15 in Northwest Community Hospital. She is the third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Jacobson, 456 Lilac Lane, Elk Grove Village. The others are Jody, 4, and Sue Ann, 3. Grandparents are the Nels Jensens of Sands, Mich., and the Alfred Jacobsons of Clarkfield, Minn.

Michael Douglas Wuestenfeld is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wuestenfeld, 335 E. Glencoe, Palatine. He arrived Jan. 11 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 9½ ounces. The W. J. Wuestenfelds of Roselle and the E. F. Tonnes of Itasca are his grandparents.

Richard Mascia was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mascia Jr., 21 Arlington Lane, Schaumburg, on Jan. 12. He is their first son after four daughters, Karen, 6, Kathy, 5, Michele, 3, and Peggy, 14 months. The new baby was born in Sherman Hospital and is a grandson for the Frank Palisis of Chicago and the senior Sam Mascias of Franklin Park.

Timothy Edwin Rainey weighed an even 7 pounds at birth on Valentine's Day in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. He is the third son for Mr. and Mrs. John Rainey, 392 Pleasant St., Hoffman Estates. His brothers are Jack, 2, and Mark, 1. The three boys are grandsons of the Edwin Heydeckes of Des Plaines and John Raineys of Arlington Heights.

Brian Patrick Redmond, third son for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Redmond, 161 Payson, Hoffman Estates, was born Feb. 23 in Northwest Community Hospital. Brothers of the 7 pound 14 ounce baby are Michael, 6, and James, 5. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Holland of Chicago and Mrs. Kathryn Redmond of Springfield.

Mark Koenig was born Jan. 28 in Holy Family Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koenig, 235 Richards, Palatine. The 8 pound 12 ounce baby joins Betsy, 10, Susan, 7, and Bill, 8. Grandparents of the children are the Harold Koenigs of Itasca, Mrs. M. Bloom of Anchorage, Ky. and the R. Blackwells of Oxford, Ohio. Great-grandparents include Mrs. Caroline Stoike of Itasca.

Michael Kenneth MacLean is the new baby in the Gerald K. MacLean home at 129 Audubon St., Hoffman Estates. He was born Jan. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. The baby's sister is 16-month-old Patricia, and grandparents are Mrs. A. G. MacLean and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker, all of Chicago.

Karri Jo Graham weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces when born on Washington's birthday in Northwest Community Hospital. She is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Graham, 2502 Sigwalt St., Rolling Meadows. Kelly Kay is her 2½-year-old sister. The two children are granddaughters of the Paul Jacobsons of Galesburg and the Elmer Grahams of Highland, Ill.

Donna Marie Miscevich, first daughter after two sons for Mr. and Mrs. George Miscevich of Mount Prospect, was born on Washington's birthday in Northwest Community Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces and is now at home at 1916 Lincoln Road. Brothers of the new baby are George, 6, and John, 4. Grandparents are the George Misceviches and Mrs. Mary Pontarelli, all of Chicago.

Daniel Bradley Galysh shares the same birth date as George Washington, arriving on Feb. 22 in Northwest Community Hospital. The 6 pound 2½ ounce baby is a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galysh, 1838 N. Buffalo Grove Road, Arlington Heights. His brother is Robert, 9, and his grandmother is Mrs. Anna Galysh of Cleveland.

Michael Joseph Anderson's birth took place in Northwest Community Hospital on Feb. 10, his weight recorded at 7 pounds 7 ounces. Parents of the newcomer are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Anderson of 411 Beaver Drive, Streamwood. Patricia is his 20-month-old sister, and grandparents are the H. E. Ottesens and the Ed C. Andersons, all of Chicago.

Howard Arthur Killian is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killian, 2308 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows, for their fourth child born Feb. 24 in West Suburban Hospital. The 8 pound 8 ounce baby is now home and being admired by David, 8½, Janette, 6, and Ronald, 4½. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cipra of Wilmington, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. James Killian of Chicago.

James Paul Neal was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Neal of Ft. Benning, Ga., on Feb. 25. Mrs. Neal is the former Judith Kuehn of Arlington Heights. The 7½ pound baby, the couple's first child, was born in Columbus, Ga. Grandparents are Mrs. Emerson Malouf of Arlington Heights, Paul Kuehn of Northbrook and Mr. and Mrs. James Neal of Libertyville.

Russell Glen Grandel joins a trio of girls in the Thomas R. Grandel home at 138 Washington Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Russell was born Feb. 24 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. His three sisters are Gail, 9, Lynn, 6½, and Dawn, 4. Grandparents of the children are H. L. Carney of Roselle and the T. Grandels of Chicago.

Karen Ann Schneck, first child for the Ralph E. Schnecks, 412 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, was born in Northwest Community Hospital Feb. 26 weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces. Her grandmothers are Mrs. Lucille Rogalla of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Geraldine Schneck of Palatine.

Paul Edward Drezen is the name Mr. and Mrs. John E. Drezen, 2603 Spruce Court, Rolling Meadows, have chosen for their first son. Born Feb. 23 in Northwest Community Hospital, the 7 pound 2 ounce baby joins a trio of sisters, Anne Marie, 5, Dorothy, 4, and Therese, 2. The Florian J. Stanns and Mrs. Pearl Drezen, all of Chicago, are the children's grandparents.

Sharon Ann Wimer, daughter of the Donald L. Wimers, 941 W. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, was born Feb. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital. The 8 pound 9½ ounce baby has a sister, Juanita Sue, 22 months old, and grandparents of the children are Rev. and Mrs. Joseph G. Carr of Pound, Va. and the Johnnie L. Winters of Monterey, Va.

Darryl Kevin Streit, fifth child for the Walter Streits, 1521 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Brothers of the baby are Robin, 12, and Ronald, 10. Sisters are Nancy, 14, and Sherryl, 8. The George Egners of Westchester and the William Streits of Chicago are the grandparents of the children.

Katherine Marie Korn's birth Feb. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital has evened the score in the Kenneth Korn home at 3408 Campbell, Rolling Meadows, for the couple now has 3 daughters as well as three sons. Brothers of the 6 pound 10 ounce baby are John, 7, William, 3, and James, 1½. Sisters are Jenny, 5, and Ellen, 4. The children's grandparents are the George Yandels of Chicago and the William Korns of Western Springs. (S

Richard James Roray, second child for the James Rorays, 943 Lily Court, Palatine, was born Feb. 27 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. The Rorays' older child is a 16-month-old daughter. Grandparents of the children, all of Des Plaines, are the Clement Herts and the Stanley Rorays.

Michael Gerald McShane, 7 pound 12 ounce son of the Thomas K. McShanes, 706 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 27 in Northwest Community Hospital. Fifth child for the McShanes, other children in the family are Thomas Jr., 5, Kathy, 4, Suzan, 3, and Michele, 2. Grandparents are the T. Gerald McShanes and the C. A. Gauthiers, all of Grand Rapids.

Steven Eugene Knodle, born Feb. 27 in Northwest Community Hospital, is the second child for the Stanton Eugene Knodles, 138 N. Elmwood, Palatine. Janet Lynn, 2, is the 2-year-old sister of the 7 pound 12½ ounce baby, and his grandparents are the H. A. Knodles of Leaf River, Ill. and the R. E. Seidels of Evanston.

Steven John Kyriak joins a 2-year-old brother, David, in the Vincent Kyriak home at 4406 Linden Lane, Rolling Meadows. Born Feb. 23 in Northwest Community Hospital, the baby weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Grandmother of the boys is Mrs. Durkee of Rolling Meadows.

John Christian Fournier, second son and fourth child for the W. D. Fourniers, Rt. 2, Long Grove, was born Feb. 13 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces. Michael, 13, and Patty, 11, and Julie, 6, are the couple's other children. The A. G. Fourniers of Howell, Mich. are the grandparents of the children.

Karen Lynn Crowley is the name Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crowley, 212 Harmony Lane, Elk Grove Village, have chosen for their second child. Born Feb. 27 in Northwest Community Hospital, the baby weighed 8 pounds 5½ ounces. Patrick, 4, is the brother of the baby. Grandparents are the Arden Iversons of Lincolnwood and the Harold Dohls of Edgebrook.

Jeffrey William Poole is the name given to the new baby in the William J. Poole home, 1112 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights. The couple's first child, he was born Feb. 25 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are the James Pooles of Arlington Heights and the Paul Reicherts of Joliet.

Nancy Anne Kunz was born Feb. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Kunz of Arlington Heights in Northwest Community Hospital. She is the couple's seventh child, the others being Mary, 13, Ruth, 11, 6-year-old twins Susan and Sharon, Francis, 4, and Joseph, 2. The 6 pound 7 ounce baby is now at home at 1004 W. Grove St. with her family. Grandparents of the child are the senior George Schallmos of New Berlin, Wis., and Mrs. Ruth Kunz of Chicago.

Leslie Nan Kroch weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces at birth on Feb. 26, the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Krock, 706 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights. The newcomer was born in Northwest Community Hospital and is now at home with her brother, Andrew, 3½, and sister, Jennifer, 2. The children's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Slawinski of Chicago and the F. A. Krocks of Park Ridge.

Alan James Wickstrom's birth date was Feb. 26 in Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago. The 8 pound 4 ounce baby is a third child for Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wickstrom, 527 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights. Their others are Lorie, 9, and Paul, 6. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wickstrom of Palatine and Mrs. Alva Anderson of Chicago.

Gwendolyn Rene Stenoien shares Feb. 12 with Abraham Lincoln as her birthday. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas V. Stenoien, 200 N. Wille, Mount Prospect, on that date in Lutheran General Hospital. The 5 pound 13 ounce newcomer is a sister for Gary, 10, Sheryl, 8, Tamela, 5, and Darryl, 2. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Delphin Kolb of Ida Grove, Iowa, and Mrs. Bura Stenoien of Minneapolis.

David Forrest Ahlgrim is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. W. David Ahlgrim, 928 Tower Drive, Mount Prospect. He arrived Feb. 15 in Lutheran General Hospital, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. Forrest Millard of Homewood and Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Ahlgrim of McHenry are his grandparents.

Frederick Charles Fritsch, third child of Mr. and Mrs. G. Werner Fritsch, was born Feb. 12 in Lutheran General Hospital. He is now at home at 2105 Eastman, Rolling Meadows, with his brother, Bill, 12, and sister, Linda, 8. The baby's grandparents are the William Heads and Dr. and Mrs. Al Fritsch, all of Park Ridge.

Judith Ann Schaefges is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefges, 401 W. Willow, Prospect Heights, for their new baby born Feb. 15 in Northwest Community Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 7½ ounces. Also in the family are David, 4½, Debbie, 3½, and Deanna, 1½. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Boehmer of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaefges of Prospect Heights.

Bridget Marie Donahue, seventh child for Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue, 14 N. Prindle, Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 22 in Northwest Community Hospital. The 7 pound 6 ounce newcomer is another sister for Joan, 18, Tom, 17, Jerry, 14, Pat, 13, Kathleen, 9, and Suzy, 4. (S

St. Thomas Women Meet March 12

The regular meeting of St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club will be held Thursday, March 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Palatine. Guest speaker will be Mrs. John J. Steinbach, a volunteer worker at St. Vincent's orphanage for 14 years.

Mrs. Steinbach is St. Vincent's archdiocesan chairman for the Council of Catholic Women. Her topic will include adoption procedures as well as fostering procedures.

She will also tell of the needs of St. Vincent's and how groups can help in this charitable work.

Diane Thackery's Wedding Is Family's Second in 2 Weeks

A second wedding in the Thackery family took place Feb. 8 when Diane Elizabeth Thackery, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Winfield Thackery, 612 S. Bristol, Arlington Heights, became the bride of Terry Jerome Sanderson just two weeks after her brother, Thomas Thackery IV, was married in the same church. Diane's marriage to the son of the James B. Sandersons of Tulsa also took place in First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, and at the same hour, 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Hughes B. Morris officiated as he did during the Kovacs-Thackery rites.

Glads and mums decorated the altar for Diane's wedding and soloist was Richard Impey, who sang "Where Ere You Walk." Mrs. Impey was organist.

FOR HER MARRIAGE Diane chose an ivory brocade, floor-length gown with bell skirt, covered buttons down the back, three-quarter sleeves and a detachable train, also of ivory brocade. Her headpiece was a rose of the same material and her veil was shoulder length. A cascade of glamellias with ivy completed her ensemble. Diane was given in marriage by her newlywedded brother, Tom.

The bride's sister, Christine, who served as a bridesmaid in the Kovacs - Thackery wedding party, was maid of honor for Diane. Bridesmaids were Sue Desmond of St. Louis and Jean Finlayson of Fort Wayne. All wore identical floor - length gowns of sage green fashioned with back bows, trains and long sleeves of chiffon. They carried cascades of white snow drift mums with ivy.

Also in a shade of green, emerald, was Mrs. Thackery, who chose a silk jacket dress with cymbidium corsage. The groom's mother chose a blue coat dress with white phalaenopsis.

A reception followed in the church parlors and a dinner for friends was held in Inverness Country Club.

Van W. Taylor of Bonne Terre, Mo. was best man to Mr. Sanderson and ushers were Upton Hudson Jr. of Pittsburgh and Barney Sanderson of Rochester, Ind.

The bride, a graduate of Arlington High School, was graduated from William Woods College at Fulton, Mo. and also studied at Moser Secretarial School. Her groom was graduated from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He also studied in the Tulsa University Graduate School. Since Feb. 16, the couple has been residing in Aberdeen, Md., where Mr. Sanderson is stationed with the Army.

(S (Jenart

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Flower Trellis Forms Setting for 'Friends'

A white trellis entwined with flowers and bearing the words, "Friendship Garden," formed the background Feb. 26 when Bethel 103, Jobs Daughters, Arlington Heights, observed Friends Night. Miss Sherrie Lister of Arlington Heights, a member of the bethel and grand representative to the state of Wisconsin, was acting honored queen.

Other stations were filled by friends of the officers. Guests of honor for the evening were Irene Craig and Nancy Heilig, both of Arlington Heights. Miss Sandy Larsen of Arlington Heights, honored queen, announced planned activities:

SATURDAY, March 7, is the reception for Mrs. Carol Schaetzlein and Miss Sherrie Lister. Festivities are scheduled to start at 8 p.m., in Arlington Heights Masonic Temple. This reception is open to the public.

Wednesday, March 11, is Advance Night, when line officers will advance one station for the evening.

Thursday, March 12, is the trip to the Ice Capades. Miss Larsen may be phoned at Clearbrook 3-6851 for exact time the chartered bus will leave the Masonic Temple parking lot.

There will be a yard sale Saturday, April 18, at the Henry Wallace home, 718 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights. Members are urged to gather up items of merchandise suitable for this project. (S

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP will be stressed on March 12 when Girl Scouts pause to think of sister Girl Guides throughout the world. Jane Gavigan, dressed as a French peasant, and Mrs. L. Vodica, stand before the French display at the World Friendship program given recently by 32 Palatine troops.

'Cape Cod' Theme for Newcomers

The monthly meeting for the Newcomers' Club of Arlington Heights will be held March 11 at Old Orchard Country Club. Continuing its tour of famous cities and restaurants, a Cape Cod theme will be featured for the afternoon.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Thomas Nunan, 358-6338.

Further information concerning the club and its activities may be obtained from the membership chairman, Mrs. Dave Geil, 259-3055. (S

Garden Club Sets 2-Day Hat Sale

Countryside Garden Club of Rolling Meadows and surrounding areas will be holding a hat sale Friday, March 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the downstairs room of the Rolling Meadows Bank.

All hats will be priced at $4 according to the committee.

Mrs. Robert Lichner of Palatine, newly-elected president of the club, invites all interested women to the monthly meeting which is being held Thursday evening, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the bank's meeting room. This will be the first of two meetings on Japanese arranging by Mrs. Donald Gardner of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Kalogeras Named to Post

A Palatine woman, Mrs. Peter Kalogeras, 300 N. Clark Drive, was recently re-elected to the Central Committee of the Greek Archdiocese Welfare Foundation's Women's Auxiliary. The committee is composed of ladies active in their own Greek Orthodox parishes, giving the organization representation from all sections of Chicago and surrounding suburbs.

Modern Etiquette

Q. If a knife has not been used during a meal, should it be picked up at the end of the meal and placed with the fork across the plate so that it will be taken out when the plate is removed?

A. No; it should remain where it is on the table.

Q. Just how does the bride perform the cutting of the first piece of wedding cake?

A. Usually she stands to the bridegroom's right, places her hand on the cake knife, and he places his right hand over hers for the cutting of the first slice.

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Suburban Living
Especially for Women

CLARENCE ROBERT PAUL JR., son of the senior C. R. Pauls of Palatine, is now living in Niles with his bride, the former Sandra Louise Schultz of Glenview. The couple recently repeated their vows in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Glenview, and were then feted at a dinner reception in Old Orchard Country Club by 500 guests. The bride is an airline stewardess with TWA, and the groom is in the decorating business in Palatine. (S

Terry Fitzpatricks Feted on 50th Year

A family dinner on Saturday celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Fitzpatrick of 481 Daniels Road, Palatine. The dinner party took place in the home of their son, Terrence Jr., in Arlington Heights.

Married in Chicago on Feb. 28 just 50 years ago, Terrence and Alta Fitzpatrick spent most of their wedded life in Park Ridge and Des Plaines. Mr. Fitzpatrick recently retired as building inspector for Cook County.

LAST JULY the couple moved to their Palatine home to be near their son and daughter and their families. So, it is natural that they celebrate their golden wedding date with them, along with their six grandsons.

As Mrs. Fitzpatrick states, the only disappointment is that she has no granddaughters to share in the milestone.

THE JUNIOR Mr. Fitzpatrick resides at 406 S. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights, and his sister, Mrs. Bernice Collet, makes her home at 517 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The anniversary couple had two other sons, Michael, who was killed at Saipan in World War II, and James, who died at the age of 2. (S

Clipped Wings Set Hat Sale

Mrs. Tammie Hippensteel, 10 Orchard Lane, Arlington Heights, will be one of the hostesses for the TWA Clipped Wings Club meeting March 3 at 8 p.m. in Reserve Savings and Loan, 1000 S. York, Elmhurst.

Highlight of the monthly meeting will be a "Spring Bonnet" sale. (S

Charm, Good Grooming Next Topics for BPW

GEORGIA CABOT

"A More Professional You" is the topic chosen by Miss Georgia Cabot who will appear before members and guests of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club on Thursday, March 12, at Old Orchard Country Club.

Miss Cabot, appearance counselor at United Air Lines Education and Training Center in Elk Grove Township, will not only discuss wardrobe and posture, but she will also give a demonstration on hairdos and makeup. For the demonstration, she will choose her models from the audience.

PRIOR TO coming to the education and training center, where she instituted United's first professional program on appearance, Miss Cabot was associated with several leading modeling and finishing schools. She has conducted programs for teenage and adult groups and has also lectured for many groups and programs.

Miss Cabot has professional modeling and theatre experience, including television, industrial shows and as a professional live entertainer. She is, in addition to all of these, a registered nurse.

THE LOCAL club meets the second Thursday of each month at Old Orchard Country Club, starting with cocktails at 5:30 and dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting and program.

For more information concerning the club, interested women may call Virginia Dodge, membership chairman, CL 3-0375, or the club president, Louise Greinke, HE 9-1235. (S

Lt. Milburn Sartin Jr. Claims Omaha Bride

The Milburn M. Sartin family of Inverness traveled to Prince George, Va., for the Feb. 1 marriage of their son, Lt. Milburn M. Sartin Jr., and Judith Elizabeth Metzger of Omaha. Lt. Sartin is stationed at Prince George, and he and his bride will reside there during his present tour of duty.

The Sartin family is formerly from Omaha and the groom was a June '63 graduate of the University of Colorado before going into service. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Metzger of Omaha.

THE NUPTIALS were set for 11 a.m. in St. Michael Episcopal Church in Colonial Heights, Va. The families of the pair headquartered at Indian Hills Motel nearby, where the reception for 30 guests was also held.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Nebraska in January, had Jana Lambach of Middletown, Conn., as her only attendant. Miss Lambach was gowned in emerald green brocade and wore a garland of yellow rosebuds in her hair for contrast. She also carried yellow rosebuds in a bouquet.

THE BRIDE chose a champagne satin gown with scalloped neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her veil was held in place by a tiny lace cap, made from her grandmother's veil. She carried white rosebuds and stephanotis.

Darrel sartin of Inverness was his brother's best man, and ushers were Thomas Metzger Jr. of Omaha and Lt. Thomas Klinger of McCook, Neb., now stationed at Prince George.

WITNESSING her son's wedding, Mrs. Sartin wore a spiced apricot silk suit, brown accessories and had a brown orchid corsage pinned to her shoulder. The bride's mother wore an ice blue silk suit with white accessories and had a white orchid corsage.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Williamsburg, Va. (S

Spec. 5 Edward Komac Marries Eastern Girl

The Edward F. Komac family, 18 Laurel Trail, Wheeling, were in Schenectady, N.Y., for the Feb. 8 marriage of their son, Spec. 5 Edward F. Komac, and Leona E. Van Natten of that city. The groom's brothers, Dennis and Jerome also served in the wedding party.

The bridal pair met while Spec. 5 Komac has been stationed in Schenectady at the U.S. Army Depot. He has been serving with a bomb disposal squad there for the past four years, but has nine years of service on his record.

THE WEDDING took place in St. Luke Catholic Church, with Rev. Fred H. Duffy officiating at the 10 o'clock Nuptial Mass. Later 200 guests greeted the newlyweds at a dinner reception.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chancellor D. Van Natten of Schenectady, wore a white nylon bouffant gown fashioned with long sleeves, fitted bodice and a skirt which cascaded to the floor in rows of ruffles. A crown of seed pearls, rhinestones and crystals held her 2-tiered veil in place, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

HER COUSIN, Ruth Van Natten of Scotia, N.Y., was maid of honor, wearing a street-length gold satin gown with matching bow headpiece and veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations and roses.

There were two bridesmaids, gowned alike in scarlet satin which was identical to the maid of honor's dress. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations and red roses. Friends of the bride, they were Beverly Faulds of Amsterdam, N.Y., and Sue Ann Brainard of Schenectady.

DENNIS KOMAC served his brother as best man, and ushers were another brother, Jerome; Robert Natola of Fonda, N.Y., and Spec. 6 John Palcic of Albany.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the newlyweds will reside in Schenectady at 2131 Hugh St.

Tne groom was graduated from St. George High School in Evanston before going into the army. His bride attended Albany Business College, then worked for Defense Supply Agency in Schenectady until her marriage.

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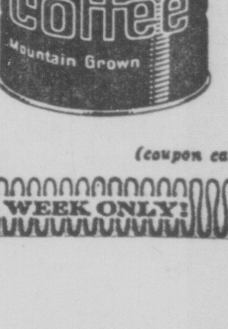

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LIVING RM SET, $25. BLONDE dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet, $40. 2 end tables, cocktail table, $20. Mangle, $10. 824-0519.

2 MAHOGANY COCKTAIL TAbles, 1 twin bedspring, reasonable. CLearbrook 5-1116.

MAHOGANY LADY WINDSOR desk, like new, $50. CLearbrook 3-6127.

FULL SIZE MATTRESS & BOX spring—firm—$25. CL 5-0374.

DINING ROOM TABLE, SIX chairs, fair condition. CLearbrook 3-9190.

ROPER GAS RANGE, $20. Chrome kitchen table and chairs, $15. Call after 4 p.m. POrter 6-3018.

BEAUTIFUL CHROME KITCHen set, white porcelain, extendable table top, yellow plastic chair seats—all like new. $39.50. CLearbrook 5-0888. (*

9 PIECE MAHOGANY COLOnial dining room set, $125. Beige cotton carpeting, 10x10, 10x20 & 12½x18, $75. 526-7866.

CHROME KITCHEN SET WITH 4 chairs. Best offer. HEmpstead 9-2399.

ANTIQUE SETH THOMAS VICtorian mantel clock, perf. cond., $30. Call CL 5-4681.

Juvenile Furniture

6-YEAR CRIB, MATTRESS & chest of drawers, matching set, excellent condition. Twin stroller with package carrier. Maple youth bed. CLearbrook 5-9055.

BATHINETTE, $10, PLAYPEN $8, car bed $8, buggy $25. All like new. All for $44. 392-3683.

BLONDE 6 YEAR CRIB WITH matching chifforobe — good condition, good price. Call after 5 p.m. 392-3275.

I'M EXPECTING: TO SELL 6 yr. crib, mattress, play-pen, pad, car-seat, diaper bucket, at bargain prices. Excellent condition. HE 7-4338.

New Clothing

Attention Expectant Mothers

We now have a complete line of

Maternity Wear

Skirts—Slacks—Dresses—Lingerie

ANDERSON'S
Davis & Vail
Downtown Arlington Hghts.
CL 9-2733

Home Appliances

HOTPOINT ELEC. DRYER. Good condition. $35 or best offer. 439-3212.

1961 AUTOMATIC MAYTAG — best offer. 629-5178.

REFRIGERATOR AND ELECtric double oven range. 392-5291.

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR, $35. Call CLearbrook 3-0066.

KENMORE GAS DRYER, $20. TWinbrook 4-9092.

GAS RANGE, GOOD WORKing condition, $18. FLanders 8-4531.

30 GAL. BOTTLED GAS JOHN Wood hot water heater, $10. 18" reel power mower $5. Small gas spaceheater, $2. 392-4798.

NICE NEW ZIG ZAG PORTable sewing machine, never used. FLanders 9-0502.

12 CU. FT. GE MODEL BJ-112TC refrigerator - freezer, 1961 model, double door, like new. $135. CL 9-0646.

DEEPFREEZE, REFRIGERAtor, gas range. 1266 S. Highland. 437-0730 after 6 p.m.

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYer, $25. CLearbrook 5-9142, after 5 p.m.

BENDIX AUTOMATIC GAS dryer, needs little repair, $25. LEhigh 7-0276.

40 INCH HOTPOINT ELECtric stove, good condition, clean—$40. CL 5-9034.

ELECTROLUX, LIKE NEW, with attachments, cord winder, automatic pop-out, $50. HEmpstead 7-2109.

LIKE NEW: 30" ELECTRIC stove, Bendix Duo-Matic. Maple poster bed. CL 9-1565.

ELECTROLUX ®

FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SALES & SERVICE
Tom and Janet Kluth
439-0549 437-1857

ELECTROLUX®
VACUUM CLEANERS
SALES—SERVICE—SUPPLIES

Free delivery. Ron Robarts, bonded rep. Call 742-1390 collect or write to 320 Seneca St., Elgin, Ill.

ELECTROLUX ®
SALES & SERVICE

FRED TRENHAILE
197 S. Mason, Bensenville
PHONE PORTER 6-5093

Musical Instruments

GEIMENHARDT "C" FLUTE & music stand, excellent condition. $85. 392-0024.

KINGSTON ELECTRIC GUItar, double pick-up, 4 weeks old. Must sell, best offer. Clearbrook 3-0365.

DRUM, STAND AND MUSIC stand, $25. Good for beginner or practice. CLearbrook 3-3089.

GIBSON LES PAUL ELECtric guitar; cherry wood, with 2 pick-ups, deluxe case. $140. CLearbrook 3-7214, after 5 p.m.

CONN 12-A CORNET, $65; Hawaiian guitar, $25; electric organ, $250. 255-5466. (*

Pianos, Organs

PINAFORE BLOND PIANO, $195. Nice size for recreation room. CLearbrook 3-7103.

RENT A NEW SPINET PIANO —for 3 months, only $2 a week plus delivery. No obligation to buy, but full credit if you do. Lyon-Healy, Randhurst, Rte. 83 at Rand Road. 392-2600; 775-1919.

JESSE FRENCH SPINET PIano, excellent condition, mahogany finish, asking $400. 253-9240. (*

$995 KIMBALLS. REDUCED to $595 while limited supply lasts. Roy Baumann Music Studios, 24 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights. 392-4010.

ANTIQUE PIANO, VOSE & Sons upright, about 80 yrs. old. Needs replacement of felts, best offer. CLearbrook 3-9317 after 5 p.m.

TOP DISCOUNTS—all makes new pianos, organs. Get an honest opinion. We will not be undersold. Also: guar. used Spinets-Grands; Uprights.

UPTOWN PIANO CO.
1252 Devon, Chicago

WURLITZER

Piano & organ removal sale now in progress.

BELL MORFORD
Piano & Organ Co.
21 N. Union St., Elgin
(Just off W. Chicago St.)
SHERWOOD 1-0780
Open daily. Mon.& Thurs. til 9

SPECIAL

$459-$645 for beautiful new spinets & consoles. Fr. Prov., Early Am., Cont., Mod. Used uprights, $79-$200. Used Acrosonic-Baldwin Spinet. Grands, like new. Famous makes, $698 up.

ORGANS

Save from $200-$500 on new floor models.

USED ORGANS

Hammond, Magnavox, Wurlitzer, Lowrey, Gulbransen, $445 up.

Fine used Magnavox Hi-Fi, $98. Accordions, $59-$129.

MARIA SCHAEFER MUSIC STORE
1415 Ellinwood St.
Des Plaines 824-4131
Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

LIST IT NOW—
Use the Want Ads

10¢ SHINE
BOB BARNES

"Better put on your dark glasses before you inspect the finished job."

Antiques

ANTIQUE HAND CARVED walnut dining table. 773-1657.

Used Furs, Clothing, etc.

LOSING WEIGHT. 18 TO 20 wardrobe. Dresses, coats, suits. Some nearly new. Quality. CLearbrook 3-4739.

WOOL SUIT AND SUBURBAN coat for average size 14 year old boy. CLearbrook 5-2850.

Wood, Fireplace

FIREPLACE LOGS — SELECT split oak, delivered & stacked. POrter 6-0401.

SEASONED FIREPLACE LOGS
Delivered and Stacked

Mixed logs, $16.50, Oak $20.50 Kindling wood, free with each order, 25 lb. package.

CLEARBROOK 5-2745

SEASONED FIREPLACE LOGS
Delivered & Stacked Prices
Mixed....................$19.50 a ton
Oak....................$23.50 a ton
50 lbs. of kindling....................$3.00
Cut to sizes 16" or 22"

Free with each ton order, 25 lb. bag of Kiln dried Kindling for starting fires.

SMRT LANDSCAPE—837-8855

Auction Sales

AUCTION
Antiques and Guns
MARCH 7 & 8
414 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill.

ANTIQUES to be sold beginning at 10 a. m., Saturday, March 7.

GUNS to be sold SUNDAY, March 8, at 1 p. m.

PARTIAL LIST: Antiques, complete Sterling service for 12 flatware; service for 8 Tiffany Sterling; large amount of other Sterling including candleholders, pitchers, bowls, spoons, etc., Dinner service in Bavarian china, colorful Wedgewood set and other part sets; set of oyster plates; chinese items; figurines; lamps; large selection of glass, porcelain and china items; cutglass; many other various objects.

Furniture includes: Chinese carved bedroom set consisting of twin beds, chest and night stand; French Provincial davenports and chairs; rockers; chest of drawers; large carved sideboard; dropleaf tables; whatnots, many other items. GUNS, to be sold Sunday at 1 p. m., March 8, partial list: L. C. Smith double barrel shotgun, 12 gauge; Winchester saddle ring carbine M94-73-92; Colt revolvers; Smith and Wesson revolvers; Colt-Burgess rifle: Ithaca and Parker shotguns; automatic hand guns, 22 rifles and single shot guns; military weapons; Civil War items; Japanese Samari swords; many other guns; also mounted pheasants, etc.

DUNNING'S AUCTION SERVICE
Elgin, Ill. SH 1-3483
Inspection Friday, March 6 from 1 to 4 p. m.

Real Estate — Houses

QUALITY PLUS

In this 2 bdrm., 5 yr. old brick ranch, gas heat, att. gar., large lot. Carpet. and drapes incl. $25,800

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

ROLLING MEADOWS

Reduced price $15,950. 3 bdrm contemporary ranch, 70 ft. lot, oak flooring, natural kitn cabinets. Buy with only $600 dn.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

Job Hunting

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE

3 bedroom face brk. ranch, full bsmt. with workshop & rec. room plus office. Nice kitn. with built-ins, food service bar & dining rm. Oversized 2 car gar. Walk to school-shopping-train. An outstanding value at $22,500.

WINSTON PARK

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, bsmt. area, att. gar. Completely equipped kitn. with built-ins plus separate din. rm. Aluminum S/S, carpeting & drapes. Neatly landscaped fenced lot. See this value. Asking $23,500.

BETTER THAN NEW

2 yr. old 4 bdrm. or 3 plus den, mid-level ranch. 1½ baths, huge kitn. with built-ins, separate din. room, finished family room with decorative frpl. 2 car att. gar., combination S/S, W/W carpeting, draperies and washer & dryer. A beauty at $24,750. Assumable mtge.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON INC.
Realtors
101 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE FL 8-0744

PROSPECT HTS.
½ ACRE

Rambling 3 bedrm. ranch house, attached 2C gar., family size Kit. for your coffee break, owner includes in sale —W/W carpeting, washer, dryer, water softener & range + other extras. Transferred owner wants fast sale. Bring in an offer . . . Asking $18,500.

MILLER
REAL ESTATE
666 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
392-6111

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — IN BEAUTIFUL SHERWOOD, VERY ATTRACTIVE BRICK & FRAME RANCH. 3 bedrooms including 16' master bdrm., 1½ baths, spacious liv. rm. w/firepl., sep. din. rm., an abundance of cabinets in kit. Excellent floor plan. Firepl. in bsmt., gas hot water baseboard heat, att. 2-car gar., on 100' lot. $32,500

PURDY & CO.
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts.
Member M.A.P. MLS

WE ARE SELLING
A NEIGHBORHOOD

As well as a home. Come out and see our 3 bdrm. ranch with lge. kit., comfortable liv. rm. w/stone firepl., full bsmt., encl. breezeway can be heated for all year round fam. rm., 2-car att. gar. In Mt. Prospect Country Club. $30,900

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

ROLLING MEADOWS

Breakfast bar & extra birch cabinets will make meal planning a pleasure in this 3 bdrm ranch. Oak flooring thruout plus att. gar, backyard fenced in. $17,950.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

Excellent Value

Brick ranch home, full bsmt., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, large kitchen—19½x11½, top financing available. Act now! $19,500. Call Muriel Maitland at 392-1855.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HTS.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

By owner, 6 rm. ranch, att. gar., 2 baths, nr. schools, churches, shopping.
$16,950
TW 4-6731

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

KEMMERLY EXCLUSIVES

$14,900, COZY DOLL HOUSE, under $300 taxes, hardwood floors throughout, just redecorated, immediate possession.

$16,500 in Rolling Meadows, only $500 down, 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ car garage. This home is in wonderful condition with many custom quality details added, immediate possession.

$16,900 FULL BASEMENT, 3 bedroom ranch with loads of closet space. Large playroom in basement plus 12x 15 work shop.

$17,975 FOUR BEDROOMS on a double lot close to Paddock School, walk to the station, 1½ car garage, immediate possession.

$18,100, Palanois Park Doll House. 2 huge bedrooms, attached 1½ car garage, enclosed porch. Low taxes, immediate possession.

$18,750 CONTRACT SALE possible on this custom 2 bedroom countryside ranch. Living room is 25 ft. long with a natural fireplace.

$19,500 FOUR BEDROOMS, full basement, UNDER $350 TAXES, 1½ car garage, walk to everything, immediate possession.

$19,750 L RANCH, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached 1½ car garage, real sharp. A well landscaped fenced yard on quiet CORNER LOT. Immediate possession.

$21,900 COUNTRYSIDE, 3 king sized bedrooms, 27 ft. paneled family room, 2½ car attached garage on ½ acre, with under $350 taxes, assume large loan if necessary.

$21,900 COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, garage, large sep. dn. room, fireplace in Living Room, close to all schools and station.

$23,500 FOUR BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, family room, 2 car attached garage, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$24,500 SOLID BRICK, 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, fireplace in Lv. Rm. on high rolling 1¼ acres, under $350 taxes.

$28,500, Beautiful corner location, close to school and station. Brick rambling ranch, full basement, separate dining room. 23 ft. first floor Family Room. 1¾ baths. 2, 1½ car attached garages. Loads of storage space. Immediate possession.

$28,500 NEW BRICK & frame Split Level, 1½ baths, two car garage, paneled family room, extensive slate entry foyer, sodded lawn, extras galore.

$29,900 JUST REDUCED $2,000, FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL RANCH, on two rolling acres, full basement, under $450 taxes, custom features throughout such as sunken living room and beamed ceiling in Lv. Rm. which has fireplace. V. A. loan possible or any type financing will apply to this top valued ranch.

$30,500, in beautiful Lake Park Estates. 3 Bedroom Custom Brick & Frame Ranch, full basement, 1½ baths, 2½-c. attached garage. Huge concrete Patio. Immediate possession.

KEMMERLY
OPEN 9-9 358-5560
728 E. NW HWY., PALATINE
MAP, MLS

ARLINGTON HTS.—3 BDRM. BRICK & FRAME RANCH, carpeting in liv. rm. & sep. din. rm., family sized kit. with built-in oven & range, plus fam. rm., 2 baths, glass doors to large patio, att. gar., large landscaped fenced yard.
$23,500

PURDY & CO.
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts.
Member M.A.P. MLS

IN A PARK-
LIKE SETTING

of well kept homes. 3 bdrm., 1 bath ranch, spacious kitchen with eating area & loads of cabinets. Close to schools & parks. Asking $19,500.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3-bdrm. ranch, in exc. condition. New Carpt. in liv. rm., draperies thruout, lge. kitchen with dishwasher. Possible to assume mtg. Asking $17,900.
CLEARBROOK 9-0781

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Custom built lannon stone & face brick 3-bdrm. rn., Beau. lge. kit., birch cab., built-in oven, vanity bath, generous closets, hardwood floors, full bsmt. Mid 20's. Must be seen to appreciate. 1011 N. Harvard. CL 3-3834.

Real Estate — Houses Real Estate — Houses

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

½ ACRE. 3-bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage, comb. storms & screens. Shown by appt.

BUFFALO GROVE

3 BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME ranch home with full basement, tile bath, water softener. Wall to wall carpeting in living room, hall & master bedroom. Drapes included. Modern kitchen with built-in oven & range. 4½% mortgage available to qualified buyer.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

DELUXE 3-BEDROOM RANCH. 2 fireplaces, carpeting & draped throughout. Built-in stereo hi-fi AM & FM with two 60 watt amplifiers. Complete stainless steel built-ins in kitchen. 1½ ceramic tile baths, black walnut paneled family room overlooking 20x40 heated swimming pool with hi & lo dives surrounded by 82x70 concrete patio. Full basement with cedar paneled rec. room & separate play room for children. Auto garage door. Many more luxurious extras.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
Established 1921

Home Seeker's Guide – Palatine

NEAT AND COZY — 2 bedroom cottage handy to shopping. Low taxes. A real find for retired couple or young folks. $12,900

VERY DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD — 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, screened porch. Carpeting and drapes in living room and dining room. Large double lot, walking distance to everything. $22,500

ON ¾ ACRE, NICELY LANDSCAPED — 3 bedroom ranch, large family room combined with dining room, 2 baths, full basement with finished room, 2 car garage. $24,900

Nearly new BRICK & FRAME RANCH IN EXCELLENT LOCATION. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, attached garage, built-in oven and range. Other attractive features. Handy location for school. Priced to sell. $25,500

SPACIOUS STONE & FRAME RANCH. 3 KING SIZE BEDROOMS, large family kitchen, 1½ baths, paneled breezeway, 2 car garage. $25,500

ROY L. La LONDE
3 N. Bothwell Realtor Palatine
FLanders 9-0900
MEMBER OF MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

BEFORE VACATION TIME

Move into this economical aluminum sided 3 bedrm. ranch. Kitchen plus dinette. Hardwood (6" width) floors, spacious glassed-in breezeway, 2 car garage, washer, dryer, range included. Value priced at $15,900. Schools convenient.

EASTER SPECIAL

A low down payment will put you into this beautifully clean 3 bedroom ranch near both public & parochial schools. 16x21' living room, master bedroom 15x15'. Loads of closet space, 2 car garage. FHA loan available. A beauty for $17,500.

4 BEDROOM CUSTOM BUILT 2+ BATHS

Builder's own brick & frame 1-floor plan 1 year old home. High ceiling carpeted living room, very modern kitchen with dishwasher, 2 car garage & basement with roughed in 3rd bath. If you need 4 bedrooms, see this one. Early possession. $29,900

H. J. Tindall & Sons
208 S. MAIN ST. MT. PROSPECT
CL 5-1515

BUDGET MINDED?

Owner must sell his outstanding 3 bedrm. ranch, plus garage, beautiful large landscaped corner lot, washer, dryer, storms, screens & wall-wall carptg. incl., Near schools & shops. You won't find a cleaner home. Asking $16,900, $700 down.

PRICED TO SELL

You'll marvel at the low price of this exciting 4 bedrm. ranch home with 2 baths, plus many extras. Only $18,900

MADE TO ORDER

2 bedrm. ranch with heated paneled breeze-way, 1½ car gar., carptg. in living rm. & hall, washer & dryer, water softener, beautifully landscaped. Low down payment. Asking $16,500

MANY LOW PRICED BARGAINS

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 KIRCHOFF RD. CL 5-4200

NEAT – PLEASANT

Sparkles with hospitality. Easy to heat, nicely landscaped — 3 bedrms., family rm., built-in oven & range, exhaust fan, disposal, drapes, carpeting, washer, storms & screens. Lot more house than you'll expect for $22,750

"Besides this," other quality Ranches $15,900 to $50,000. One will fit your purse.

Ronald M. Hansen, Realtors
888 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920
WE TRADE

Excellence In Construction & Design
MOST DESIRABLE AREA — ARLINGTON HTS.

THREE - FOUR - FIVE BEDROOMS

Colonials, bi-levels, French Provincials, ranches all have large paneled family rooms with wood burning fireplaces.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW FOR 1964 DELIVERY

Salesmen at:
815 S. Fernandez
or by appointment, call CL 5-4431

CATINO CUSTOM BUILDERS

HAPPINESS

Happiness is enjoying a lovely ranch style home in choice Mt. Prospect area. Happiness is having space for a growing family with 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths upstairs, a den and bedroom in a beautifully finished basement. Happiness is found in a spectacular recreation room or such extras as accent lighting on dimmers, carpets, drapes, awnings and a sprinkling system. Happiness is having a large 2 car garage. Happiness is a low $32,900 price. For happiness call CL 9-1637.

Selling EVERYTHING BUT THE Kitchen Sink?

Classifieds can sell IT too.

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

FALKANGER-KOHL

Selected Exclusives

$12,500 . . . 2 bedroom doll house on tree lined street on Palatine's south side. Nice landscaped lot, blocktop drive. Very good condition throughout, low taxes. An exceptional buy at this price.

$15,900 . . . Full basement, 2-car gar., family kitchen and formal dining room are just a few of the outstanding features of this COMPLETELY REMODELED HOME located on a 60'x170' landscaped lot on Palatine's fine south side. This is truly an immaculate home—loaded with charm—and low heating costs and taxes, too. Excellent financing available.

$17,900 . . . Outstanding value . . . 3 bedroom all brick ranch with a TERRIFIC FAMILY ROOM, 1½ baths, 2 car sized garage with many more custom extras—including washer & dryer, carpeting & drapes. Conveniently located in Mt. Prospect. Excellent financing.

$22,900 . . . Conveniently located 4 bedroom brick bi-level home on beautifully landscaped lot. This home features finished family room, 1½ car garage, cathedral ceiling in living room and dining room, loads of custom extras. Walk to everything.

$24,500 . . . Now vacant . . . Immaculate 3 bedroom brick bi-level home situated in the heart of Glen Tyan. Terrific paneled family room, 2 baths, family kitchen with built-ins, attached 1½ car garage. This home has many custom extras—and is priced to sell today! Excellent financing.

$27,900 . . . on a tree lined street in beautiful Palanois Park — this immaculate 3 bdrm. brk. bi-level home features fam. rm., fam. sized kitn. w/built-ins, 2 ceramic baths, att. gar. & loads of other custom extras. Outstanding in every respect—excellent financing.

$28,900 . . . Almost 1 ACRE of beautiful COUNTRYSIDE property featuring a beautiful 3 bedroom bi-level home with a terrific family room, dining room, 1½ baths & attached 2 car garage. Priced considerably below market to sell by this weekend. OWNER'S TRANSFERRED . . . some lucky family is going to make an outstanding buy.

$36,500 . . . Outstanding location in Arlington Hts., this almost new 4 bedroom Colonial features a 1st floor family room, beautifully finished recreation room, 2½ baths, attached 2 car garage, family kitchen, dining room, spacious entry foyer, carpeting and many custom extras. NOW VACANT . . . Top financing available.

Falkanger Kohl
REAL ESTATE
110 So. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0110
Members of MAP & MLS

EXECUTIVE WANTED

To live in this attractive brk. 3 bdrm. ranch. 3 fireplaces—1 in living-dining rm.—1 in kitchen — 1 in rec. rm. Carpet. thruout, plus drapes. Hi-Fi speakers, all appliances in 19' dream kit., home tastefully decorated, 28x20 patio for entertaining outdoors plus a cabana & pool, 2-car att. gar. In the 50's.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

ASSUME G.I. MORTGAGE

Deluxe 3 bdrm ranch in Elk Grove. Lge kitn, fam. rm, 2 full baths, built-in oven and range, carpeted liv. rm. Spotless condition. Must be seen. $19,900.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

$100 DOWN

For less than rent you can buy a 3 bedrm. bi-level or ranch in Carpentersville, Streamwood or Hoffman Estates.

$90 to $120 per month
No closing cost.

B & K REAL ESTATE
Hoffman Estates LA 9-3900

Real Estate — Houses

NEW FREE HOMEFINDING SERVICE SAVES YOU TIME & EFFORT

DIAL-A-HOME

Here's how: Just call Dial-A-Home and tell us exactly what you need—location, price number of bedrooms, style, etc. We match your needs, using modern data processing methods, from thousands of homes registered, covering Chicago and 88 suburbs. All price ranges included—from $15,000 to over $50,000.

Since we are an independent home finding service, not a broker or realty office, we can't sell you the home, but we can save you weeks of frustration by directing you to homes with your specific requirements. Our home finding service is absolutely free. Registered Dial-A-Home realtors pay all costs. Let us save you time in finding your home. Call daily, Sunday 9 to 6.

337-1426

DIAL-A-HOME, INC.

Ask about our FREE Area Information Reports Containing up-to-the-minute data on all suburbs.

WEATHERSFIELD — A DELIGHTFUL 2 YEAR OLD 3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATHS, STONE & FRAME RANCH—L living-dining combination with fireplace, eating space in kitchen with built-in oven, range, etc. Den or utility room, patio, attached gar. Now vacant. Transferred owner has priced this home $1,400 less than comparable, for quick sale. Approx. $1,000 down FHA. Only $19,800.

PURDY & CO.
REALTORS
CLEARBROOK 3-8200
6 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts.
MEMBER M.A.P. MLS

ARLINGTON HTS.

- BRICK & FRAME BI-LEVEL
- RECREATION ROOM
- 2 FULL BATHS
- BUILT-IN KITCHEN
- 3 BLOCKS TO SCHOOLS
- TRANSFERRED OWNER
- ASKING $23,300

BRUNS
1714 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

QUALITY THAT ENDURES

In this exciting 3 bdrm. brk. ranch with center hall plan, lge. dining L, 18x12 kit. with all built-ins plus dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator-freezer, washer, dryer, finished rec. rm., 2-car gar. $39,000

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

WOOD DALE

2 lg. bedrm. house, paneled living room, 100'x150' lot, sep. 2-car garage, low taxes, gas heat, only $16,300.

BEST REALTY
110 E. IRVING PARK RD.
WOOD DALE
PORTER 6-2395

IT HAS

a full bsmt. It has all brk. It has low taxes. It has a tree lined street. It has a good location, just 4 blks. to town. It has a realistic price. $15,900. Where is it? Call:

BRUNS
1714 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

BI-LEVEL BEAUTY

in N.W. Des Plaines. Balcony & wall mural in living rm. Dining rm., 3 bdrms. plus den. 2 baths, fam. rm., 2 car gar. 2½ yrs. old. Trees, shrubs, patio. Near trans. schls., stores. $27,950

Eves., weekends, VA 4-1715

BIG BUY IN ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bdrm. ranch. Priced right for growing family. Blk. to public schl., 2 blks. Catholic Church & schl. Has everything; storms, screens, washer, dryer, water softener, gas kitch. range. Low Low taxes. $14,850

OWNER CL 5-7385

WHEELING

3-bedroom Ranch, cor. lot, 1½ baths, appliances, garage, extras. $17,000.

LE 7-2637

AT WINDEMERE

the new lake and the forest preserve make the homes and homesites even better for country living close in. Rte. 62 W. of Ela Rd. DUnkirk 1-4399

PALATINE - WINSTON PK.

4-bdrm., fam. rm., 2 baths, wall/wall carpt., drapes. Water softener, dishwasher — $27,500.

FLANDERS 8-1236

Real Estate — Houses

MARCH VALUES For Home Shoppers

$16,950 - $600 DN. - $130 MO.
Charming 3 bedroom ranch on large tree-shaded lot. Features: large kitchen, 1½ car garage & paved drive, washer, dryer, carpeting. Extremely neat & clean. School & shopping 2 blocks. Don't delay!

$20,500 - $1,000 DN. - $145 MO.
1 yr. old bi-level southside Arlington Hts., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lge. kitchen, big master bedrm. with walk-in closet. Stove, refrigerator. Inspect today!

$23,950 - $1,900 DN. - $173 MO.
Beautiful 2 yr. old 4-bedroom, 2 bath split level priced much below cost by transferred owner. Friendly entry hall, "L" dining rm., terrific family rm., attached garage. Large landscaped lot near schools. A real steal!

DIAL 392-2290

STARCK
Realtors
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
M.A.P. Multiple Listing Serv.

SPACIOUS RANCH

with full bright bsmt. for lge. rec rm. & hobby rms. 22' liv rm, deluxe kitn. Loads of cabinets & counter space. Built-in oven & range. 13x12 dinette area, 15' master bdrm, plus 2 other good size bdrms. Only 6 yrs. old, in excellent residential area. 4 blks. to grade & high schools. Transferred owner's realistic price $21,950.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

PROSPECT HEIGHTS NIFTY FOR THE THRIFTY

Spotlessly clean 3 bedroom Ranch, main floor family room—step saver kitchen with built-ins.—gas heat—att. 2 car garage—low taxes—quiet street—large landscaped lot. $21,500. CHUCK FLOOD.

BAIRD & WARNER
21 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect
392-7800 NEwcastle 1-7661

PALATINE — BEAUTIFUL PLUM GROVE ESTATES. Luxurious, spacious custom built 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, brick ranch. Separate dining rm., carpeted thruout, huge deluxe family kit. w/built-in oven, range, dishwasher. 22' family rm. w/fireplace. Central air conditioning, bsmt., patio, att. 2-car gar. Located on large wooded lakeside lot. $65,000.

PURDY & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts.
MEMBER M.A.P. MLS

BARDILOU

Now is the time to start planning your new home for this coming Spring in Bardilou on 40,000 sq. ft. lot, under ground utilities, HT roads, across from Forest preserve, ½ mi. from NW tollroad (15 min. to O'Hare). Rte. 59 ¼ mile north of Rte. 58 (Golf Rd.)

BARDILOU BLDRS., INC.
766-0288

SEVEN ROOMS

Modern 3 yr. old bi-level with lots of eye appeal has 3 bdrms, sep. din rm & finished fam. rm with extra ½ bath. 30 yr. financing. $20,500

BRUNS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1714 E. NW HWY.
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

NEED LARGE FAMILY

To fill this 4 bdrm. ranch with 2 baths, finished rec. rm., sep. din. rm., kit. w/built-ins, patio, fenced yard, 2-car gar. $31,900.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Year old split-level on cul-de-sac in Summerhill West. Three large bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, family-sized kitchen with built-ins, paneled family room featuring Roman brick fireplace plus den or 4th bedroom. Large basement, 2-car garage. Wonderful neighbors! Mid 30's

255-4031

ROLLING MEADOWS
Make an offer!

10% down buys this 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths, family room, attached garage, carpeted, washer, dryer. Beautifully landscaped, fenced back yard. Close to school & shopping on Meadow Drive.

Call CL 9-2486 after 6 p. m. or weekends.

TERROR HILLS
SKI TRAILS ENTRANCE
MAHONEY

Real Estate — Houses

$17,700
BUYS BRICK CAPE COD

3 bdrms., liv. & din. rm., cabinet kitn., full bsmt., att. gar., tree lined avenue. Near schools & stores.

$24,500
SACRIFICE

6 yr. old all face brick veneer bi-level. Huge living-dining L, birch cabinet kitchen with built-ins, 3 big bdrms., 1½ baths, basement, att. gar., on big 100'x200' landscaped and shrubbed lot. This home being sacrificed by owner $3,000 below market.

$32,000

2 yr. old 3 bedrm. brk. ranch, big living dining L, kitchen with built-ins, separate breakfast rm., 2½ baths, full bsmt., 13x40 family room, work shop, 1½ car garage on lge. fully improved lot.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW HWY. PALATINE
FLANDERS 9-1232

BAIRD & WARNER
CARY - COUNTRYSIDE

4 Bedrooms, Den, Huge Fam. Rm. w/F. P., library & Kitchen. Full basement — 2½ car garage—on 2½ wooded acres. Many extras. Only $39,500.

CALL MR. WALTERS

BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DU 1-1855 NEwcastle 1-1883

MUNDELEIN
by owner
$15,500

3 bedroom ranch house, large living-dining combination; attached carport and patio; gas heat. Near schools, churches and shopping. Pleasant neighborhood.

Phone LO 6-5541

THE FIVE DEUCES

You can't discount this one. 3 bdrm. brick ranch, full bsmt., fam. rm., built-in oven/range/refrig. Close to school & stores. $22,222.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

HELP! HELP!

New office needs listings, we are the newest so we'll work the hardest. All we offer is sincere service to our clients. Call Miller, then call the mover.

MILLER
REAL ESTATE
666 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
392-6111

$600 DOWN

And pymnts. less than rent. 3 bdrms, 1½ car gar, walking distance to public & parochial schools & parks. Plan now for spring move. Only $16,500

BRUNS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1714 E. NW HWY.
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

PALATINE

3 bdrm. frame ranch, full bsmt., att. gar., alum. S/S, cab. kit., air cond., water soft., chain link fence, newly painted & decorated. 5 min. walk to NW station & business district. By owner. Only $19,900.

359-0357

HOFFMAN ESTATES BY OWNER

6 yr. old, 3 bedrm. ranch, att. gar., fenced yard, patio, S&S, June 1st possession. Asking $15,900. Can assume 4½% G. I. mortgage. Low dn. paym't. on conv. or FHA. No money down to vet.

LAWRENCE 9-2718

CLASSIFIEDS CAN PUT YOU ON WHEELS TRY THEM—

Real Estate — Houses

ITASCA

$20,000—3 bedroom ranch, living room, separate dining room, full basement, near shopping.
$17,950—3 bedroom brick bi-level, has public sewer and water. Huge living room, tile bath, 75' lot. This is worth the money.

MEDINAH

$26,750—4 bedroom, brick and frame bi-level. Living room faces scenic country club. Large roomy kitchen, 1½ baths.

WOOD DALE

$14,500—Business possibility, choice corner, 2 bedroom frame, 1½ story combination living & dining room. Basement with gas fired baseboard hot water heat. Priced for quick sale.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 Orchard Place
Itasca, Illinois
773-0007

PALATINE
WINSTON PARK

Attrac. modern ranch in lovely developed community. Underground utilities — adjacent to park—near schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, game room. Attrac. bsmt., built-ins, lge. patio and sun porch on well planted lot. Freshly dec. inside & out, wall/wall carpt., alum. stms., screens & door. May assume 4½% mtg. Price reduced to $21,990. Owner transf., cannot afford 2 homes.

FLANDERS 8-1023

ENCHANTING

All brick vine covered Paradise for small family. 5 lovely rms., cozy frpl. in liv. rm. Charming window treatment in lv. rm. & bdrms. Full bsmt. with rec. rm., 1½-car gar. Best Arlington Hts. location. Walk to shops, schools, churches. Vacant, move right in. $20,500

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
21 N. Vail, A. H. CL 9-1400
After 5, CL 9-0108

BENSENVILLE

Bi-level, 1½ car br. garage, cyclone fence, 4 yrs. old, owner transferred. Only $19,500.

WOOD DALE

Frame ranch, 2-car garage, lot, 50'x150'. Like new. Only $18,200.

BLAIR REALTY
1325 W. Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
PORTER 6-0505

THERE IS NO QUESTION IN OUR MINDS

That this 3 bdrm. brk. bi-level with 2 baths, 18x21 knotty pine rec. rm., 2 car gar., is one of the best buys in this prestige neighborhood. $28,900

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

Arlington Heights $17,900
BEST BUY—ACT FAST

Value loaded 3 bedrm. ranch, att. carport, asphalt drive, fully landscaped, plus
washer—5 closets—storms
dryer—wood floors—screens
dishwasher—stove—patio
carpeting—drapes—awnings
10% down—25 year financing
Open house 1-6 Sat. & Sun.
1413 N. Chicago CL 3-4344

DESPERATE FORECLOSURE SALE

Corner lot, 3 bedrm. ranch, tile bath, 2 car gar., many extras. No reas. offer refused.

Open Sun., 1 to 5
404 W. Olive Arl. Hts.
HOllycourt 5-1020

BENSENVILLE

Fr. ranch, 3 bdrm., tile bath with shower, all utilities, paved street. A steal at $15,500.

MINER REALTY
150 N. Garden Bensenville
766-5080

Real Estate — Houses

Arl. Hts. First offering!

JEM'S
MODEL BI-LEVEL ON 636 SOUTH STATE ROAD

Incl.: Landscpg., stms, scrns., rec. rm., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, att. gar., cust. cabinets w/ built-in kitch. Fully dec., central air cond. Walk to schls. & churches.

Priced To Sell
$27,950
COMPLETE

Will accommodate down payments as low as $2,500 . . . . OPEN SAT. & SUN. P. M.'s, 12:30 to 5:30 or will show anytime on call.

Directions: NW Hwy. to Central Rd., turn W. to Arlington Hts. Rd. (State Rd.), then North 3 blks. to model.

WEEKDAYS - - - 631-9510

Weekends Phone Model, 259-3727

BARRINGTON

Here's best buy in a decade and just reduced to sell this week. It's in best village area on large site. A contemporary with 4-bedrms. & sleeping porch. Large living rm. with firepl., full fam. din. rm. area, cab. kit., 1½ baths, att. gar., $26,500. Estate wants offer.

Also in countryside: Income property. A high wooded acre overlooking private lake, with 2 modern homes. $27,500. Adjoining this also on wooded acre, is a 4-rm. ranch home, with firepl., overlooking a private lake. $14,500.

T. J. ROXWORTHY & SONS
129 Park Ave. Barrington
DUNKIRK 1-3450

RIVER FRONT HOUSE

Near McHenry. Lge. modern kitn., din. rm. with fireplace, liv. rm. 20x20, 3 bdrms., fam. rm. in bsmt. overlooking river, gas heat, insulated. Boat house, electric hoist for boat, 2 car gar. All in excellent condition. $24,500.

F. E. Howe, Broker
85 GATES ST.
CRYSTAL LAKE
459-0495

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ car garage, many extras, aluminum siding, washer & dryer, storms & Screens. Beautifully landscaped. Close to everything. Only $16,900.

ALSO RENTALS AVAILABLE

2 & 3 bdrm. homes, $130 per month and up.

Call or Come In.

HERON REALTY CL 5-0505
3413 Kirchoff
Rolling Meadows
Member of Multiple Listings

JEWEL PARK BARRINGTON

Small house, large lot. 2 stories, 3 bdrms. & bath. Powder rm., breakfast rm., beamed liv. rm. with frpl., kitchen & din. rm. Scr. porch, double garage, garden tool house, pan. rec. rm., laundry & workshop in bsmt. Central air conditioning. Owner being transferred.

DUNKIRK 1-2265

FAMILY

Come first? You will have room in this 2-story home w/large kit., 3 huge bdrms., 1½ baths, breezeway, att. gar. Only $218 taxes, on ½ acre. $18,900.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

NOW IS THE TIME

To get settled in this 3 bdrm. ranch w/lovely large kit., 1½ car gar., only 1½ blks. to grade school. $21,500.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

CHARMING

Livable family size home. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, 2 car gar. In immaculate condition. Rec rm with built-in bar, hot water baseboard heat. Asking $28,500.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

ADDISON

Immediate possession. Face brick, 3 bdrm. home, 2 car gar., concrete drive, deep lot. $20,500. Will sell on contract.

ABLE CONSTRUCTION CO.
653-3453

WOOD DALE

$950 down, 5 rm. brick ranch, 2 car garage, side drive, 2 blks. from bus. Immediate possession. $16,950

CHODY GLadstone 3-0880

Real Estate — Houses

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

This beautifully cared for 2 story Georgian has large living room & sep. dining room for entertaining. 2 huge bedrooms, fin. rec. rm. in bsmt., a pan. heated breezeway as large as many living rms., huge 2 car gar. on large fully landscp. lot with fine old trees. Air-conditioner & water softener included. Close to schools, shopping & trains. A delightful home for the smaller family. Only $18,800.

ROSELLE REALTY COMPANY
104 East Irving Park Rd.
529-2235

Wheeling
NO MONEY DOWN

Family size Townhomes complete with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement and many other fine features. Enjoy happier living for only

$140 Per Month
Trade-In-Plan

Visit our model on Elmhurst Rd. (83) just 2 blocks north of Dundee (68). Open 1 - dark or call 537-0455 for appointment.

UNITED REALTY SERVICE

TWO NEW 4 BEDROOM HOMES

for the discriminating buyer, located in the Barrington School district on 1 acre plots with full grown evergreen trees. One priced in the low 40's . . . the other in the middle 40's. Both homes will soon be ready for the interior decorator.

Fox Valley Construction
826 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington 381-3110

PALATINE

New 8-rm. bi-level, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, plastered walls, double oven range, dishwasher, pan. rec. rm., hot water bsbd. heat, 2-car gar. 240 W. Pleasant Hill. $30,900. For appt. phone 392-4229.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

Fashionable Mt. Prospect estate area. Gracious 8 rm. Colonial split level. 4 bdrms., 3½ baths, 2 way frpl. in LR & fam. rm. Beaut. big kit. Fine cptg. thruout. Air-cond. 2½ car att. gar. Transferred west. $44,900.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
21 N. Vail, A. H. CL 9-1400
After 5, CL 9-0108

ARLINGTON HTS.

Nearly new 4 B. R., bi-level, 2½ cer. baths, fam. rm. bsmt., pan. office, 2½-car gar., patio, crpt., built-in oven & range, many extras. $33,500. 392-0089

FOREST LAKE
(EAST OF LAKE ZURICH)

6 rms., 2 full baths, 2 wooded lots near lake. Priced to sell fast, $16,900.

GENERAL 8-7280

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrm. brick ranch, bsmt., gar., fam. rm. porch. Walk to schls., shopping, train. By owner. $22,900.

CLEARBROOK 5-2856

NICE RETIREMENT HOME

For sale or rent: new 2 bedrm. modern yr. around Lake home with 11 acres of land on Little Rice Lake. 14 mi. NW of Spooner, Wis., on County Hwy. H. Birch panelling with picture windows, full bathrm., full bsmt., completely furn., perfect for retired couple. $6,500. Call after 5 p.m. MErcury 9-7121.

MILITARY TRANSFER

Must sell 3 bdrm., 2 bath home at 130 Aztec, Hoffman Estates. Carpets, pan. porch, patio, gar. $16,250. Capt. Anderson, CL 5-8210, ext. 460 from 8 to 4, weekdays or 529-9582.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER

Large 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, attached garage, patio, paneled family room, convenient location.

CLEARBROOK 3-1065

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 bdrm. bi-level, w/w crpt., 3 baths, att. 2 car gar., base., gas ht., built-ins. Close to schles. & shop. Mid 30s. By Owner.

CLEARBROOK 3-8080

JEWEL PARK—BARRINGTON

3 bedroom house on one floor, 2 full baths, enclosed porch, dining rm., paneled rec room, 2-car attached garage, excellent condition. $47,500. DUnkirk 1-0048.

WHEELING BY OWNER

8 Rms. — 3 Bdrms. — 2 Baths. Liv. room, dining room, lge. kitchen, family room, paneled. Full basement, new 2-car garage. Commercial zoned.

537-0072

PALATINE-BY OWNER

3 bedrm. ranch, 8 yrs. old, on ¼ acre lot, 2 car gar., fully landscaped. Nr. schls. Priced to sell fast. $16,500. Loaded with extras.

FLANDERS 8-1771

Real Estate — Houses

EXECUTIVE HOMES

Overlooking Rob Roy golf course. Beaut. 7 rm. bi-level. 26' fam. rm. with ceramic bar. 2 baths, blt-in oven, range. Cptg., drapes, 2-car att. gar. 2½ yrs. old. Immaculate. $32,500

EVERYTHING YOU COULD WISH FOR

Magnificent ranch estate. Formal gardens, 7 spacious luxuriously appointed rooms. Rich carpeting, draperies, handsome fireplace. 2½ baths, bsmt., 2-car att. garage. $47,500

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
21 N. Vail, A.H. CL 9-1400
After 5, CL 9-0108

HANOVER PARK & VICINITY

CLOSING OUT REGARDLESS

Of size, style or price.
$100 DOWN
To $990 Down
BUYS ANY HOUSE!
Prices—$14,200 to $19,600
Payments—$125 to $145 Mo.
NONE HIGHER!

If you are short of cash you can rent with option.

PHONE US TODAY
Hanover Builders—
Hanover Agency
625-1051 837-2011

YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT FOR $13,500

¼ mi. from Meadowdale shopping center, schls., churches & swimming pool, 3 bdrm. ranch, oak flrs., water soft., stove, refrig., cab. kitchen, storms, 1½ car heated att. gar., cement drive, patio, fenced yard with trees. Low taxes. FHA terms avail. Owner. HAZEL 6-5507.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Builder's own home. All br. 6 rm. ranch, kit. with all latest built-ins, ash panel. in liv. rm. with crab orch. frpl. Ranch plank flg. thruout. Den w/slate fl., wormy chestnut panel., weatheredge frpl., lg. 20x20 patio, washer, dryer, all drapes, full base. & gar.

$27,950—CL 5-3956

TERRIFIC VALUE

6 yr. old brick ranch, 2 baths, 1½ car gar. Thermo picture window, wood RW window sash thruout, carpet., drapes, 2 patios, beaut. yard with mature trees. $19,200.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

PALATINE BY OWNER

8 yr. brick bi-level, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, good location, paneled fam. rm., cheerful cab. utility rm., carpet., built-in oven, att. gar., curved patio, many extras. Must be seen. $24,900. 310 Cheryl Lane.

FL 8-4173

MUST SELL

3 yr. old Riviera in Hoffman Highlands. Owner transf. 4 bdrm., 2 full baths, fam. size kit., rec. rm., W/W cptg., water soft., dishwasher. On crest of hill with sweeping view of area. Nr. schls., churches & shopping.

529-3470

PALATINE-BY OWNER

Well kept 2 yr. old raised ranch in very nice section new Winston Park area. 3 B. R., lge. 2 car gar., includes new crpt., drapes, deep freeze, humidifier, softener, disposal, etc. $21,500. 942 Bissell Dr.

FLANDERS 8-0127

WEATHERSFIELD

3 bedrm. ranch, 2 ceramic tile baths, firepl., pan. family rm., compl. built-in GE kitch., cptg., att. gar., patio, fenced yard. On ¼ acre lot. Can assume GI loan. $23,000.

529-1498

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

Custom built br. contemporary ranch on ½ acre, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, loads of closets and extras. Liv. rm. has all wool crpt. & frpl. Asking $25,500.

FLANDERS 8-5460

MT. PROSPECT

15 S. School—3 bdrm., 6½ rm. br. ranch, gar., 1½ baths, newly dec. crpt., drapes, extras, patio, walk to trains & shopg. $22,200. Owner 392-2322.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

6-rm., newly dec. ranch, att. gar., 1½ baths, lge. lot, built-in oven-range, washer, dryer, garb. disp., alum. storms-screens, gutters, dnspouts., drapes, patio. $20,600.

HEMPSTEAD 7-2297

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

102 S. Ridge, Pioneer Park, by builder. New custom built split-level, 9 rooms, 5 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2-car att. far. Top location. Low 40's.

CLEARBROOK 5-0068

BEST RESULTS

TRY A WANT AD

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

ROSELLE
3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, alum. storms & screens. 2 blks. from school.
$19,500

CHODY GLadstone 3-0880

PALATINE—by OWNER
Attractive 3 bedrm. Cape Cod, newly remodeled kitchen, new wall/wall carpeting, screened back porch, lovely landscaped lot 90x140', many extras.
FLANDERS 8-2562

Arlington Hts. by Owner
717 N. GIBBONS AVE.
3 bdrm. quality br. ranch, lge. kit., built-ins, cer. bath, crptd. comb. L. & D. R., base., assume 4½% mtge.
CL 9-3047

WHEELING
3 bedrm. all brick ranch home with built-in oven & range, fam. rm., gas heat, concrete drive & patio, att. garage. By Owner LEhigh 7-0444.

ARLINGTON HTS. - STONEGATE
By owner — spacious 6 rm. Colonial, 2 fireplaces, crptg. & drapes, screened porch, 1½ cer. tile baths, lge. att. gar., beaut. landsc., low 30s.
253-4089

MOUNT PROSPECT
4 bedrms., split-level, 2½ baths, family rm., kitchen built-ins, double gar. Mid 30's. By owner.
CLEARBROOK 9-2290

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Full basement, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, att. garage, 5 yrs. old. Must sell. LAwrence 9-5770. 276 Pleasant St.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Tri-level, good location, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, paneled rec. room, garage, and many extras. $26,750.
CLEARBROOK 9-3007

25 MIN. FROM O'HARE
Split-level in Fair Oaks. 3-bdrms., pan. den, lge. fam. rm., 2-bths., 2 firepl., built-in kit. Wooded view lot. Fenced, spacious patio. $21,500
289-3994

PALATINE
Deluxe 3 bdrm. bi-level, landscaped 80x116' corner lot. 2 tile baths, sep. din. rm., pan. rec. rm., patio. Att. 2-car gar., carpeting, extras, owner. Near everything. 687 N. Benton.
358-5508

WAUCONDA AREA
Brk. 6 rm., 3 br., 2C Brk. gar., many extras. $43,000 inv., drastically red. — $24,950 on acct. of death in family. Days —Chi. ANdover 3-5047, Eves.—698-3547, Pk. Ridge.

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT—3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, Cape Cod brick, $22,000. By owner. Good financing. CL 3-5638. (3-5

3 BEDRM. RANCH, 1½ BATHS, finished family room, attached garage, central air conditioning, by owner. Call 296-4174. (2-13tf

HOUSE — ROLLING MEADOWS, 2 bedroom, clean, quiet neighborhood, assume mortgage, $1,000 down, no closing costs, $115 a month. Call owner, CL 3-9493 evenings.

WHEELING — PLEASANT 3-bedroom brick ranch, appliances, carpeting, garage — $16,500. LE 7-4559.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 7 room brick home, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, luxury quality on ½ acre. Prospect Hts. Overlooks small lake. Excellent neighborhood. Land contract possible. Priced in low 30's. CLearbrook 5-3344. (2/6tf

PALATINE — NEW 7 ROOM home on country hilltop. Flanders 8-1793.

PALATINE — 5 ROOM CAPE Cod, large attic, 1½ car garage, extra lot. To close estate. $15,000. Point Realty. 358-6444. (*

A NEW CONCEPT IN LIVING, "Go Weston." 547-6300. Recorded message. (1/30tf

ARLINGTON PRESTIGE area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, family room, superb kitchen. 392-3609.

ROSELLE — 6 ROOM COLONIAL home, 3 bedrooms upstairs, all carpeted. Full basement with powder room downstairs. On 50 ft. lot with adjoining 50 ft. lot. Phone LA 9-6526. (3-12

MT. PROSPECT, 4 BEDROOM, 2½ bath tri-level, fireplace in main level family room, full dining room, carpeting, garbage disposal, dishwasher, central air conditioning. Asking $35,900. 392-7756.

ELK GROVE — TRANSFERRED. Under $2,000 down will buy 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick ranch. Aattached garage, carpeting, S/S, drapes, all appliances. 5¼% loan. 437-1647.

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT, BY OWNER, 4 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, conveniently located. 104 S. Ioka St., Mt. Prospect, 392-6525. (2-27tf

ELK GROVE — 3 BEDROOM ranch, attached garage, aluminum storms, patio, fenced yard, close to schools. Immaculate. $17,800. 4¾% G.I. mortgage available. HE 7-1233.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — 3 bedroom ranch on park, appliances, storms, 4½% loan, $17,950. HE 7-0380.

WOODRIDGE — HOFFMAN Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; stove, dryer, freezer, extras. $20,000. LAwrence 9-7432.

3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL, WITH family room and den. Two baths. FLanders 9-0502.

MT. PROSPECT — 3 BEDRM. ranch by owner. Near Randhurst. $17,000. 358-2463.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, ELECTRIC kitchen, disposal, washer, dryer, drapes, den-panelled and carpeted, sliding doors to patio, landscaped. $23,000. FL 8-0141.

13 YEAR OLD BRICK HOME, on ½ acre in Barrington Countryside. 5 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, attached garage, $20,000. 381-3087 evenings. 381-3110 days.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS; SEVEN month old, split-level, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, laundry upstairs. Near schools, shopping, park. $36,800. 392-7833.

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT — EIGHT graves in Arlington cemetery, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-3330. (2-14tf

FOUR INTERNMENT SPACES in Garden of Eternal Light section in Memory Gardens Cemetery — Reasonable. Contact Mr. R. J. Anderson, Clearbrook 5-1010. (*

FIVE GRAVES — ARLINGTON Cemetery, choice location. Reasonable. HE 9-0971.

Wanted to Trade — R. E.

WANTED
2, 4 & 6 family multiple dwellings; have owners of homes who will trade.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 Orchard St.
Itasca, Ill.
773-0007

Vacant Lots

ARLINGTON HTS. — CHOICE improved lot in Scarsdale area. 80'x190' CLearbrook 3-0340. (7-11tf

RESIDENTIAL ½ ACRE LOT. 166'x127'. $3,000, or will sell on contract. CLearbrook 5-6985. (10-3tf

LOT 100x200', 1 BLOCK SOUTH of Irving Park Road on 53. Itasca Ranchettes Section. Call after 5:30, CL 3-0645. (10-17tf

"GO WESTON" THE BIRTH of a city. Dial 547-6300 for recorded message. (1/30tf

PALATINE AREA RESIDENTIAL and commercial lots. Schmeichel, 746 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-1450. (2-27tf

LARGE CHOICE RESIDENTIAL lots, by owner, $2,500 and up. FLanders 8-3257. (2-27tf

BENSENVILLE — BEAUTIFUL cleared wooded ½ acre lot. Reasonable. PO 6-2834.

ADDISON — ARMY TRAIL RD. and Route 53, in "53 Trails Estates." 245' frontage, $6000 or best offer. 529-4415. (3-5

HEAVILY WOODED PLUM Grove half acre, mature oak & hickory trees. $8,500. Kemmerly, 358-5560.

CHOICE LARGE LOTS AVAILABLE in Arlington Heights, $3,900 & up. Possible trades. Bercher & Associates, 814 W. NW Highway, Arlington Hts. 259-2828.

MT. PROSPECT — CHOICE corners & inside residential vacant. Near RR station. 825-3925. (3-26

½ ACRE WOODED LOT, WITH sewer, by owner. $9,000. Flanders 9-1694. (*

50'x131' Residential
Beautiful. All improvements in and paid. $5000. Located 354 S. Dryden, Arlington Hts.

phones
Weekdays 631-9510
Sat. or Sun. P.M.s 259-3727

MOUNT PROSPECT
5 deluxe homesites. Will sell individually or in group. Excellent location.
H. WOLKOFF CL 5-6680

ACORN ACRES
Beautiful wooded acre lots in Acorn Acres on McHenry Rd., 1½ mi. W. of Hawthorne Woods. Natural gas & underground utilities. Water furnished. Excellent restrictions & terms.
GENERAL 8-4011

LOTS AND LOTS OF LOTS
½ acre country homesites $3500 each. Also wooded homesites with sewer & water. 3 blocks from station. Mortgage money available.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 Orchard St.
Itasca, Ill.
773-0007

Real Estate — Farms

205 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY FARM. 190 acres tillable, good level land. Ideal truck farm. Located on black-top road 1 mile from town. Nine-room modern residence.

10 ACRES
LAKE COUNTY. Frontage on 2 roads. 2-story, 3-bedroom home, modern kitchen, large enclosed porch, 2-car garage. Several outbuildings. Shown by appt. Death in family reason for selling.

7.9 ACRES
LAKE COUNTY. ZONED COMMERCIAL. 900 ft. frontage on main highway. 7-room residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 3-car garage. 20x20 dog kennel. 2 chicken houses 20x82 and 28x125. Buildings in good condition. Shown by appt. only.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
Established 1921
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

McHENRY COUNTY
4 acres near Woodstock in picturesque Bull Valley, with an unusually attractive 4 bedroom home. One story, redwood siding, fine construction. 2½ cer. tile baths, completely built-in kitchen, 2 patios, enclosed porch. Fireplace; living room, dining room carpeted. Double garage. Nicely landscaped. $49,500

42 acres near Woodstock with nicely remodeled 4 bedroom home. Large barn, steer shed and other outbuildings. Partly wooded, balance tillable. An ideal farm for family country living. $42,000

GEORGE B. HUFFMAN—WM. E. GAULKE—ROBERT W. CONLEY

McHenry County Land Company
106 Benton St., Woodstock, Ill. Phone: 815-338-4211

Real Estate — Farms

COOK COUNTY
Attention Horsemen. 10 acre horse farm, equipped to handle 38 horses in box stalls. Indoor & outdoor riding arenas. Good living quarters for help. Located on Hwy. 40 miles NW of Chicago. $65,000. Appt. only. Exclusive agent.

McHENRY COUNTY
10 acres near tollroad. Full set farm buildings, partially remodeled 7 rm. home. Asking $14,000.

A. C. FEIL
Realtor
251 Dundee Ave. Elgin, Ill.
SH 1-4322 SH 1-2829

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Farm near Woodstock, truck farming area—115A level productive soil, almost all tillable. Farm buildings recently reroofed, repaired and painted. Large modern house, 1½ baths. Part of land has been rented to neighboring truck farmers past 4 years.
Call Woodstock—338-5127

Large selection of farms, homes & commercial property.

WILPAULT BRILL
Real Estate Broker
Huntley, Ill. 312-669-2711

20 ACRE FARM
Modern home, 2 bedrooms, hot water heat, barn, other outbuildings.
W. BRILL
312-669-2711 Huntley, Ill.

Acreage

80 ACRES — ALL LEVEL black soil, 2 miles south of Round Lake. Airport nearby. Ideal for nursery or contract builder. James D. Curran, 207 S. Curran Rd., McHenry. 815-385-4216.

FOR SALE — 18 ACRES, Palatine area, 270'x2830'. Existing subdivision south of property. Gas line going through. Across from Forest Preserve. HE 9-0801 after 6 p.m.

HEAVILY WOODED
2 1/8 acres, 294' on blacktop road. Excellent location. Priced to sell! Can finance.
FL 9-0627

10 Acre Farmette
3 bedroom home, large living room, family room, on wooded lot, also horse barn, 3 car garage and chicken house. Located on Highway 173. Price—$22,000. Call for appointment.

FRED J. STALL AGENCY
60 N. Ayer St. Harvard, Ill.
815-943-4401

McHENRY
180 acres, partly wooded in McHenry county. Ideal subdivision, adjacent to lake. Will accept a farm as part payment.

ROSELLE
12 acres, near Roselle, with 5 room house and garage. Only $33,000.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 Orchard St.
Itasca, Ill.
773-0007

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Wanted

WANTED — FULLY IMPROVED wooded lot, minimum 130' width, in Arlington Hts. area. Write Box M-46, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. (1-16tf

PRIVATE PARTY, 3 OR 4 bedroom home in Palatine area. Approximately $23,000. Call 358-6734.

WANTED TO BUY—NEW OR like new, 3 bedroom brick ranch-style house, furnished or unfurnished, in nice neighborhood with few children. Write details to Ozell Atkins, Box 332, Glenview, Illinois. (*

HOMES—FARMS—ACREAGE
CALL HOLT REALTY CO.
403 E. DUNDEE RD.
WHEELING, ILL.
537-6494

WANTED
Four bedroom houses in Bensenville, Wood Dale & Roselle.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 Orchard St.
Itasca, Ill.
773-0007

Real Estate — Income Property

2 FLAT, WITH BUSINESS ZONING. On Rand Rd., 1¾ acres. Low down payments. 359-1450. (2/6tf

DES PLAINES. TWO 5'S, BASEMENT, 45x150' lot, 4 car brick garage, overhead doors, side drive. Only $20,500 or make offer. Bercher & Associates, 814 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights. 259-2828.

6 ACRES
ZONED BUSINESS. Near Palatine, will sacrifice, on corner of 2 main highways. Brick residence adjoining large new subdivision. Write Box N20, % Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., Ill.

TRADE OR SELL
6-6 ROOM APARTMENT
BRICK
Each apartment has 3 bedrms., range, refrigerator. Building in excellent condition. Convenient to good transportation. Located in good Chicago area, near Park. 100% leased. Income $9,000, asking $52,500.

MILLER
REAL ESTATE
666 E. NW. Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-6111

For Rent — Apartments

MT. PROSPECT: TIME SAVING selections through Riley. No fee. YO 6-8100. (1-16tf

1 & 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (7-18tf

GLEN ELLYN—EASY APARTMENT hunting with Riley. TE 3-1040. (1-16tf

ELMHURST — SAVE WEEKS of looking. 547-6080 for recorded message. (1-16tf

NORTHLAKE — ENJOY RESORT living. King Arthur apartments, 562-1406. (1-16tf

VILLA PARK: EACH AND EVERY available apartment in Villa Park listed. Riley has information on all of them. 428 W. Lake St., Rt. 20, Elmhurst. (1-16tf

DES PLAINES: RILEY'S THE place to find your apartment. 966-8100. (1-16tf

1 OR 2 BEDROOM OR BACHELOR in Bartlett from $100, nicely furnished. 837-8892. (2-20tf

For Rent — Apartments

35,000 APTS. IN 67 SUBURBS
We are renting agents for over 35,000 units in Chicagoland suburbs. At any given time, you can select from thousands of 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apts. in 67 suburbs in a wide range of prices. We have keys, pictures, and specifications for all. Auto. service provided. Save weeks of looking . . . using our method you can see 100 apts. today. Find out why we are the suburbs' largest exclusive managing - renting agent. Absolutely NO FEE.

RILEY MANAGEMENT
8045 N. Milwaukee YO 6-8100
Weekdays 10-7 Sat.-Sun. 10-6
Closed Wednesdays

428 W. Lake St. TE 3-1040
(Rte. 20 Just West of York Rd.)
Weekdays 10-7 Sat.-Sun. 10-6

325 N. NW Hwy., Palatine
Studio Apartments
Furnished or unfurnished
Carpeting
Drapes
All Utilities
Air Conditioned
Ample Parking
LEE-RYAN
358-7171

PALATINE
Lge. 1 Bdrm. Apartment
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
- Electric range & refrig.
- Ceramic tile baths
- Hardwood floors
- Firesafe building
- Ideal location near shoping center & golf course.

$120
421 N. Hicks Rd. (Rte. 53)
CLEARBROOK 5-1385

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
By wk. or mo. Free TV, also free utilities. Telephones, switchboard. Winter rates. Clearview Motel, Milwaukee Ave., Rtes. 21 & 45, Wheeling. LE 7-2800.

BENSENVILLE
Parkside Lane Apartments. New 1 bedroom. Built-ins, frigidare. Beautiful location, convenient to everything. Unfurnished or furnished. POrter 6-9810 or 766-1381.

PINEL APARTMENTS
302 N. PINE, ARL. HTS.
Deluxe sound conditioned double bedroom apartments. Located in residential neighborhood.
CLEARBROOK 3-9210

WHEATON
Special Offer At This Time
Deluxe 3½-room apartments
$114.50
includes heat, hot water, cooking gas, built-ins & parking.
PO 6-4222 668-4733

DELUXE 4 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 BEDROOM. CLOSE TO SCHOOL & SHOPPING.
PALATINE
FL 8-2010

For Rent — Apartments

BENSENVILLE: INVESTIGATE entire Bensenville market by going to 428 W. Lake St., Rt. 20, Elmhurst. No fee. Riley Management Corp. (1-16tf

PALATINE — YOUR OWN GARAGE and apartment. Center of town. Oak Court apartments. Drive to your front door. New modern bldg. 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, beautiful patio on 1st floor, magnificent balcony on 2nd facing 82' wide fully landscaped court. All for $145 month. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. See model at 169 E. Chicago Ave. Unit T, 2 blocks west of Rte. 14 on Chicago Ave. (Palatine Rd.) Weekdays call 825-2193.

WHEELING, TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Newly decorated. In town location. Shopping, swimming pool, $138. 537-9046.

ADDISON: 1 BEDROOM Apartments, $105. 2 bedroom apartments, $130. Heated, appliances included. Terrace 4-4941. (3-12

ADDISON, 1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments, heated, air conditioned, free gas. $115 and up. 279-6205. (3-12

ARLINGTON HTS.—3½ LARGE rooms, like new bldg., range, refrigerator, adults, no pets, $115 month. Now available. 1012 N. Wilke Road. (2-27tf

WORKING GIRLS NEED same to share furnished apartment. 392-5244.

NILES — 6 ROOMS, 2 BEDrooms, 1½ baths. $169 includes gas and stove. Yorktown 6-8100. (2-13tf

3½ ROOM HEATED MODERN apartment, ideal location in Addison, Ill. 766-8747. (3-5

VERY ATTRACTIVE RANCH type garden level apartment, 1 bedroom, large rooms, heat furnished, appliances optional. Only $107 month. POrter 6-5554. (3-5

DIAL 35000 APARTMENTS IN 67 suburbs, no fee. 547-6080 for recorded message. (1-16tf

ARLINGTON HTS., MODERN 2 bedroom apartment at 1208 E. Northwest Hwy. Heat, range and refrigerator furnished. Call CL 3-2453 after 5 p.m. (2-20tf

ADDISON, ENJOY FANTASTIC resort living year-round. 1 bedroom apartments, reasonable rent. King Arthur apartments. TE 3-1464. (1-16tf

For Rent — Apartments

Des Plaines - Niles Area
GRAND OPENING SHERRI PARK APARTMENTS
Don't Miss This Opportunity!
To See Is To Believe!
MODERATE RENTALS
1 & 2 Bdrms., 1½ Baths or Efficiencies

YOU ENJOY FREE
- Olympic Pool
- Private Patios & Balconies
- Recreation Pavilion
- Tennis Courts—Park
- Barbecue Pit—Play Areas
- Free Gas for Heating & Cooking
- Free Airconditioning
- Individually Controlled Gas Heat
- Large Rooms & Closets
- Cer. Tile Vanity Baths
- Private Parking
- Built-in Oven & Range
- 2-door 14 cu. ft. Frostfree G.E. Refrigerator

IDEAL LOCATION
Near schools, churches, shopping, superhighways, transportation, 20 min. to Loop.

IMMEDIATE OR LATER OCCUPANCY

OPEN EVERY DAY 10 TO 7

Take Dempster to Greenwood, one block north to Ballard, 1 mile west to model.

824-8768 Model
RA 8-1400 Office

Completed newly constructed
1 & 2 bedroom apts.
Exceptionally large apts.
Ceramic tile baths
Hot water heat, individually controlled.
Water furnished.
Range, refrigerator & garbage disposal.
2 TV & FM outlets for each apt.
Storage area as well as ample closets.
Off street parking.
Within 2 blocks to depot, shopping, etc.
$120 per month & up.

G. H. Schumacher
502 NW Hwy. Fox River Grove
639-4557 639-7401

Oakwood Apartments
1026 DES PLAINES AVE.
DES PLAINES
New - Fashionable
Prestige apts., 2 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., Westinghouse kitchen with electric range, refrig., garbage disposal AND dishwasher. Approximately 966 sq. ft. living space PLUS private enchanting balcony. Rent of $185 includes heat. Immediate occupancy. Others available about March 15th. Agent on premises.
CALL 299-3711; 823-3075
OR NEWCASTLE 1-6400

3½ ROOM DELUXE APT.
Large liv., dining room combination, bed. & kit., ceramic bath, range, ref., heat, water, parking and garbage removal furnished. $145 per month.
SCARSDALE MANOR APTS.
TRUDE CL 5-2200

BENSENVILLE
1 bedroom deluxe
Built-in range & oven
Beautiful wood cabinets
Refrigerator
Cooking gas & water
Individual hot water heat
Ceramic tile bath
Prestige type courtyard
½ blk. to shopping center
2 parking stalls per tenant
All of this for
$119.50
766-6928
GRAND PLAZA APTS.

WHEELING
Lake Shore quality at suburban prices.

1 & 2 Bdrms. with all the deluxe features you want.

Apartment living in a park-like atmosphere.

CAPRI TERRACE
200 N. WOLF RD.
WHEELING, ILL.
LEHIGH 7-1310

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
MINER TERRACE APTS.
507 West Miner St.
Deluxe 1-2-3 bdrm. apts. Elec. range, oven & refrig., heat & hot water furnished. Tiled baths. Washer & dryer, reserved parking. 2 blocks to rr & bus transportation & all shopping. Located 1 block west of new Jewel-Osco store. Adults only.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 4

HANOVER PARK
APTS.—$105
HOMES—$125
Homes can also be rented with option to buy—your choice; near railroad commuter depot, across from shopping center. Many deluxe extras.
PHONE US TODAY
Hanover Builders-
Hanover Agency
625-1051 837-2011

TRY A WANT AD

For Rent — Apartments

For Rent — Apartments

MOONBEAMS
SPARKLE ON
THE WATER
'LONGSIDE YOUR
PRIVATE BALCONY

- All 1-Bedroom Apts.
- All Have Balconies Right On The Water
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carpeted — Slate Foyers
- Ceramic Tiled Baths
- Electric Range & Refrigerator
- Heated Garages
- Rentals From Only $105

ROMANTIC SETTING
FLAIRING DESIGN
BOUND TO CHARM YOU

JUST 36 UNITS IN ALL
— SO HURRY TO SEE —

"THE LANDINGS"
West Bank of Fox River
Along Lincoln Ave.
¾ Mi. North of W. Main St.
(Route 72) In Dundee, Ill.

BOLLMAN REAL ESTATE
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
– SPECIAL –
NEW CARPETING "FREE"
with the rental of a
1 or 2 Bedroom Apartment
FROM $150
FURNISHED ALSO AVAILABLE
Lovely light rooms, sliding glass doors, balconies, beautiful well planned fruitwood kitchens, huge closets & storage space for each apartment. Set in park like atmosphere with many additional features, free cooking gas, central TV antenna.

AIR CONDITIONING
SWIMMING POOL
HOSPITALITY ROOM
BAR-B-QUE AREA
3½ BLKS. TO SHOPPING & NW RR.
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

SALEM LANE APARTMENTS
MODEL OPEN DAILY
333 N. Kaspar Ave.

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOCIATES
(NW Hwy. to Euclid — turn sharp left at Bill Cook Buick, 1 blk. W. to Kaspar). Call Mrs. L. Lawry at Model apartment, 392-5198 or phone office RA 6-0758.

THE BEST DOES COST MORE
Yes, if you are a discriminating renter then you won't be satisfied with less.

FURNISHED WITH ALL UNITS
RANGE REFRIGERATOR DISHWASHER
GARBAGE DISPOSAL MASTER TV ANTENNA
GIANT 8'x8' STORAGE LOCKER
AIR CONDITIONER
FIRE & SOUND PROOF CONSTRUCTION
(Only bldg. in Area)
ASSIGNED PARKING

Nearest to downtown and RR Station
2 Bedrm. 900 sq. ft. from $165
3 Bedrm. 1250 sq. ft. from $205

ETHAN ALLEN MANOR
403 West Miner 392-1530

DRYDEN PLACE APARTMENTS
5 S. - 27 N. Dryden
Across the street from Arlington Market
Furnished & Unfurnished
1 Bedroom—$125
2 Bedroom—$145
- Air Conditioned
- Complete kitchen with deluxe range & refrig.
- Hot water & heat furnished
- Ceramic tile bath
- Large closet areas
- Convenient to shopping, transportation schools and churches

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER:
Thurman Brown and/or Geo. Creswell
11 North Dryden, Arlington Heights
PHONE CLEARBROOK 5-7463

DES PLAINES AREA
HOLIDAY PARK APTS.
BRIARWOOD MANOR
1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From $135 to $165
Includes: Swimming pool, air conditioning, patio, built-in oven, range, refrigerator; heat, hot water, cooking gas, storage and parking.
MODELS OPEN 9 to 9
HOLIDAY PARK: Elmhurst Road, 1 block north of Algonquin Road. 439-0366
BRIARWOOD MANOR: Algonquin Road, & Briarwood Road, ¼ mile west of Busse Hwy. 437-5770
MAIN OFFICE: PO 6-4222

WANT ADS — WANT ADS — WANT ADS — WANT ADS
PHONE CL 3-1520

For Rent — Apartments

For Rent — Apartments

GRAND OPENING

ARLINGTON COLONIAL COURT APARTMENTS

WALL TO WALL CARPETING INCLUDED IN ALL UNITS

(Choose your own color in Carpeting and Decorating)

- 2 bedroom units
- 930 - 1124 sq. ft. liv. area
- Storage space (35 sq. ft.)
- Hot water radiant heat
- Air conditioning
- Oak trim, oak floors

RENTALS FROM $160 TO $190

Located 1 block west and 1 block south of
Northwest Hwy. & Euclid (behind Bill Cook Buick)
904-910-914 St. James, Arlington Heights

392-5550

DES PLAINES

COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS

Spacious 3½ room units now avail. $125 mo. incls. modern range & refrig., private parking, baseboard heat w/indiv. rm. controls. Modern maple kit. cabs., built-in breakfast bar, master TV antenna, adjacent to C&NW Cumberland station. Walking distance to shopping district.

SEE MANAGER — APT. 1C

550 E. Seegers Rd. VA 4-0046

For Rent — Apartments

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. We pay all utilities except electricity. Wall to wall carpeting front room, dining room & bedroom. Stove & refrigerator supplied. Immed. occupancy. Rent from $120 to $140. Bensenville, Northlake, Addison & Melrose Park. To see apartments contact

LARKIN BUILDERS
44 E. Lake St. Northlake, Ill.

681-4044

2 bdrm. Townhouse Apt.-Elgin

$104 PER MO.

1½ bath, deluxe rg.-refrig. private patio — off st. pkg.

3 bdrm. Townhouse Apt.

$129 PER MO.

6 room, 1½ baths
private rumpus room.
45 min. to loop

SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY
SH 2-8456

PALATINE
Beautiful 1 bdrm. apt. Heat, water, refrig., double storage space furn. Stainless built-in oven & range, lge. closet space, 5 min. walk shopping, station. April 1. Newly decorated.
FL 8-1700 FL 8-5574

PALATINE
Residential neighborhood, 2 bdrm. apt., built-in oven, range, refrig., ceramic tile bath, coin oper. washer, dryer. Parking, 3 blks. R. R. station, shopping.
CL 3-2361 FL 8-3229

MOUNT PROSPECT
Young woman, preferably a teacher, to share spacious, nicely furnished apartment with woman teacher through June. 437-0465

For Rent — Apartments

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE apartments, reasonable rates. Ren Dels Motel, Wheeling 537-9764.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, newly furnished. In country, near Palatine. Large grounds, congenial surroundings. 1 or 2 adults. GEneral 8-7193.

LARGE UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom apt. on Lake Zurich, near stores and schools. GEneral 8-7269.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, furnished. Lake Zurich area. JAckson 6-8805.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, all utilities paid, $75 month. POrter 6-0082.

ROLLING MEADOWS: 2 BEDROOM apartment, to sublet for 9 months or 1 yr. lease. Heat, range, refrigerator furnished. $130 mo. 392-5478 after 5 p.m.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, GArage, heat, water & gas included. With Lake Zurich beach privileges. $125 month. Moehling Realty Co., 634-3836.

3 ROOM APARTMENT. WOOD Dale. POrter 6-1207.

TO SHARE APARTMENT. Young man employed and responsible wanted. Convenient location at Elmhurst and Golf Rd. Call 437-3732.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, UNfurnished, $90 per month. Daytime, call FLanders 9-0438—nights, 566-6863.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, FURnished 1 bedroom apt., twin beds, to sublet, 8 months, April 1 or before. CLearbrook 9-2138.

BENSENVILLE: VICINITY east of York & north of Grand, 3½ room deluxe apartment. 766-4818. (3-12

CLEAN 4 ROOM FLAT, GAS heat, ideal for adults, immediate possession. Call LEhigh 7-0071.

DES PLAINES: SUBLETTING 3 room apartment—March-May. Offer us $100 for $150 apartment, 259-1828.

PALATINE CHOICE APT. FOR rent. Large 3½ rooms, modern apt. bldg., all conveniences, 2 blocks from downtown shopping center & RR station. $130. Phone 358-3272.

For Rent — Apartments

KITCHENETTES, (WINTER rates), TV, maid and linen service, also a 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, both furnished. Rand Motel, 438-1122. (3-5tf

DES PLAINES, 2675 MANNheim. 3 rooms, $80. TErrace 2-7056.

WOOD DALE — WALK TO train & stores, quiet location, modern 2 bedroom apartment—$138.50, utilities included. 839-1456. (3-5tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, private entrance, $100 month. In Keeneyville. 894-3297

BENSENVILLE, DELUXE 4-room apartment, heat, range & refrigerator included, $130. York and Wood St. POrter 6-2346 after 4 p.m.

HALF DAY — 2 BEDROOM modern unfurnished apartment; quiet, convenient location. 433-2419, after 5 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS. — 3 ROOMS in private home, furnished or unfurnished. LE 7-4261.

ROSELLE FARM — 8 ROOM apartment, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, gas range, GE refrigerator, automatic oil heat, hot water. Garden privileges. LAwrence 9-1207.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, ALL utilities included; northwest side Chicago. FL 9-1286 after 5.

2½ RM. FURNISHED APARTment, newly decorated and furnished. HEmpstead 7-4800.

PALATINE, 5 ROOMS, 1ST floor, 2 bedrooms. Included: heat, washer, dryer, refrigerator & range. Near transportation & stores. 306 N. Smith. FL 8-5454.

3 BEDROOM 1ST FLOOR heated apartment with garage, April 1 occupancy, $135 month. CLearbrook 3-6560.

1 & 2-ROOM KITCHENETTE apartments, all utilities included, Maple's Motel, Palatine. 358-2072. (3-12

3 ROOM APARTMENT, FIREproof building, ceramic tile bath, parquet floors, birch cabinets. $115 per month. 359-1641 after 5 p.m.

PALATINE: 3 ROOM MODERN apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 358-1630.

HAVE APARTMENT TO share with career girl. 437-5565.

WHEELING — LARGE FRONT 3½ room apt., $130, heat, stove & refrigerator included. 114 Deborah Lane. Also large 3½ room apt., $120, heat included, no appliances. 111 Deborah Lane. 766-3583.

1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment & furnished efficiency, with utilities, $70 to $100. ½ mile north of McHenry-Elmhurst Rds., on Aptakisic Rd., turn east at stone entrance, drive to rental sign. (3-5

ADDISON: MODERN 1 BEDroom, $98. Includes stove and refrigerator, near shops. 833-1040. (1-16tf

LAKE ZURICH — ATTRACtive 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, laundry area. $110. GEneral 8-3791 or GEneral 8-1541. (2-20tf

For Rent — Houses

3 BEDROOM HOME, RANCH, close to school, immediate occupancy, $140 per month. Call Don Hager, Nelson Realty, 392-3900. (2/6tf

3 BEDROOM RANCH, ATtached garage, 12 mi. west of O'Hare. $130. Major appliances optional, $10 more. 837-8892. (2-13tf

WOOD DALE, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, garage included, large lot, 1 blk. to train, bus and schools. $125 month. Available immediately. POrter 6-0674.

3 BEDROOM HOME, LIVING room, dining area, Pullman kitchen, family room with fireplace, w/w carpeting on the shores of Lake Zurich with own private beach and boat dock. Phone GEneral 8-1755 or GEneral 8-1741.

CRYSTAL LAKE — 2 BEDRM. furnished house, $30 week or by month. Phone 815-459-2474. (3-26

ROSELLE: 39 E. ARDMORE Ave.—3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, oil heat, near schools & railroad station, $150, lease with option. 825-3925. (3-26

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

For Rent — Houses

FOR RENT
2 bedrm. ranch, washer, dryer, gas heat, 2 car gar., short or long term lease. $135 mo.

3 bdrm., newly deorated. Walk to schools & shopping. $130 mo. Year's lease.

3 bdrm. contemporary. Natural cabinet kitn., sep. din. area, and carport. $145.

Near Arlington High School, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ car gar., washer & dryer. $160.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

BARRINGTON
New Tri-level—Secluded Residential Area. Air-conditioned, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Studio living room, finished recreation room, landscaped private patio, garage—$255.00 per mo.

342 RUSSELL STREET
FLANDERS 9-1829

For Rent — Houses

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE—2 bedroom house, 2½ acres, 2 box stall barn, garage, $135 a month. FL 8-4944 after 6 p.m.

PALATINE — MODERN 2 bedroom ranch type home, hot water, baseboard heat, electric, refrigeration and stove, newly decorated. 358-7073 or KI 5-9322. (3-19

ROLLING MEADOWS — $130, close to stores. Fenced yard, 2 bedrooms, suitable house for young couple with 1 or 2 preschool children. 255-0618.

289 WALNUT LANE, ELK Grove Village, 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, $185. Immediate occupancy. 1 or 2 year lease. 439-0557 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 4 bedroom split level, family room, built-in oven and range, carpeting and drapes, 2 car garage, near schools, available immediately, $225 month. Call 283-7545 before 1 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES: 3 BEDroom bi-level, attached garage, gas heat. Available April 15. 469-7092 after 5:30 p.m.

PALATINE, 2 MILES WEST of town, house for small family, basement. $100. Write Box N-39, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

For Rent — Halls, Banquet & Meeting Rooms

HALL FOR RENT: WEDDINGS, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

For Rent — Rooms

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. (12-5tf

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand Rd. at Palatine Rd. (9-21tf

ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN. 165 S. Mason St., Bensenville.

ROOM FOR QUIET GENTLEman. Phone CL 5-5466 after 6.

ROOM — GENTLEMEN, 1½ blocks from Arlington shopping center. 253-7492.

ROOM FOR RENT. CALL AFTer 5 p.m. 253-8142.

WOMAN TO SHARE SMALL home or rent room. CL 5-8383 after 5 p.m.

SLEEPING RM., TILE BATH, private entrance, near transportation, gentleman. CLearbrook 3-2378.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. 321 N. Elm St., Itasca. Phone 773-0326. (*

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT, gentleman preferred. CLearbrook 3-5111.

BENSENVILLE, ATTRACTIVE room, private home, employed woman, after 6 p.m. POrter 6-2377.

ROOM FOR RENT FOR GENtleman. FLanders 9-0532.

SLEEPING ROOM, ELK Grove Village—HE 7-0193.

NICE ROOM, 2 BLOCKS FROM station, family atmosphere, Palatine, FL 8-0440.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. Home privileges, TV. In Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 5-8407.

ROOM — ARLINGTON HTS. business district. Private entrance. 209 N. Dunton. (*

ROOMS FOR RENT, GENTLEmen preferred, 1 block transportation. FLanders 8-3506.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM. Private bath and entrance, T.V., FL 8-2730.

Wanted to Rent

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES 1 bedroom, 3 room apartment, furnished. CLearbrook 5-6310. (*

GENTLEMAN WOULD LIKE room in vicinity of Arlington Heights. Unfurnished if possible. Employed, references. Hugo Bernahl, CLearbrook 3-5882. (*

TRY A WANT AD

TIPS
CAFE
KEN REYNOLDS
T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"My wife found another place in the Want Ads to get all she wants with no money down — a loan company!"

Wanted to Rent

WOMAN DESIRES 2 OR 3-room apartment near Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, $85. CL 3-2424.

PALATINE INVERNESS AREA —Executive and family, all girls, need house or apartment from April 1 to August 31 while home being constructed. 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms, prefer furnished, but not essential. Guarantee no damage. R. P. Evans, Alpine 1-0048 or VAnderbilt 7-5151.

4 RM. APT., 1ST FLOOR PREferred, 2 adults, garage necessary, May 1st occupancy. Call collect. BErkshire 7-2946.

EXECUTIVE DESIRES TO rent 3 or 4 bedroom home in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect or Palatine area. Excellent references. Call 392-4285.

NEED 3 BEDROOM HOME IN Arlington Hts. area — May 1. $135. Call 869-0514.

WANTED TO RENT — 2 BEDroom completely furnished modern apartment or house in nice neighborhood. No children, quiet. Write Ozell Atkins, Box 332, Glenview, Ill. (*

LEASE OPTION
WANTED JUNE 1ST

We would like to lease a 4-bdrm. home. Will consider a purchase contract. Must be in Arl. Hts. School Dist. Ref. CALL 255-5162 OR 467-3024

For Rent — Commercial

APPROX. 3000 SQ. FT. FRONT store and shop space, 2675 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines. TE 2-7056.

PALATINE — DOWNTOWN modern air conditioned store, ideal for TV shop or beauty parlor, etc. Neon sign. FLanders 9-0472.

BUSINESS & MEDICAL OFfices, air-conditioned. On Irving Park, 3 blocks west of Hwy. 83. Ample parking. 766-9792. (3-12

OFFICE FOR RENT

Single large office, may be divided. In the new beautiful Centennial building. A quiet attractive location, easy to get to and easy to park.

On Rte. 14 entering into Barrington.

DUnkirk 1-3110

FOX VALLEY CONST. CORP.
826 S. NW Hwy. Barrington

DOWNTOWN
ARLINGTON HTS.

Store for rent with bsmt. 2300 sq. ft. Will divide. Excellent location. 1 blk. from depot & bus. Heated. Occup. May 1st. Reasonable rent. For information call CL 3-2361.

MANUFACTURING SPACE

New building, 5 units, 3200 sq. ft. each. Truck level loading, 3 phase electric, gas heat. Immediate possession. 16W281 Thorndale, Bensenville. Phone

LARSEN, 766-8700

ELMHURST OFFICE SPACE
Up to 1,100 sq. ft. furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, adequate parking space, ideally located off Lake St. extension of the Expressway. Available immediately. For further information write P. O. Box 60, Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR LEASE 5,000 - 10,000'

New Industrial Buildings — Northwest Industrial Park — Finish to suit — priced right.

Morgan — FL 8-0048

FOR RENT
2nd Floor Office Space, down town Arlington Hts. 110 sq. ft. $40.00 per mo., all utilities included. Call Hendrickson Realty, CL 3-1800.

WHEELING

Modern air conditioned office. Excellent location adjacent to large shopping center.

LE 7-4300

TRY A WANT AD

Produce for Sale

HAY FOR SALE, UNLIMITED supply, wholesale and retail. Shell Lake Feed & Grain Co., Palatine. 358-3847. (1-2tf

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

SPIRITED PALOMINO GELDing, saddle and bridle, $200 or best offer. 537-5493, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

WILL TRADE TOP REGISTERed quarter horse filly, Leo breeding, for good late model 4-horse trailer. Would consider 2-horse. DUnkirk 1-5264.

BEAUTIFUL GENTLE SADdle horse, parade trained, show gait, gelding 9 years, sacrifice $250. 773-0436.

Farm Machinery

TRACTOR — 8 H.P. OTTOWA riding bulldozer, plow & cultivator, $300, best offer. 824-3993. (*

Help Wanted — Female

BEST SELECTIONS
ELK GROVE

PERSONNEL SEC'Y. ....$350 up
Dictaphone—no steno.—variety.

RECEPTIONIST ....Open
Small key switchboard, general office on front desk.

2 SECRETARIES $450
to top executives of AAA firm. Variety.

Call or come in today
100% FREE

West Personnel
(Above Ablin's)
7200 W. Grand GL 6-7200

MEADOWS JOB CENTER

FOR SUBURBAN WOMEN

- Exec. Secretaries: Marketing, Manufacturing, Chairman of the Board
- Legal—Dictaphone
- Clerk Typist in R. & D.
- General Clerical—light typing
- Payroll
- Girl Friday in Engineering
- Order Editor
- Teletype Operator
- Keypunch
- N.C.R. Trainee
- Burroughs Sensimatic

MEADOWS Personnel Service
327 E. Dundee, Wheeling, Ill.
LEhigh 7-5353

BEST SELECTIONS

MT. PROSPECT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PAYROLL	$375
CLERK-TYPIST	$315
SECRETARY	$400
GIRL FRIDAY	$350
SECRETARY (legal)	$410

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
100% FREE

WEST PERSONNEL
(Above Ablin's)
7200 W. Grand GL 6-7200

ELK GROVE - FREE

Personnel-Dicta.	$85
Genl. Off. Typist	$75
Swb.—some steno	$75-$80
Learn teletype	$60
Clerical & Fig. wk.	$75

INFORMATION
SHEETS EMPL. 392-6100
207 N. Evergreen Arl. Hts.

STENO
$390

Executive offices of well known firm need young girl with good typing and some steno. Excellent company benefits. Free to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 Main St., Park Ridge. 698-3387

WE CAN PLACE YOU
Where Others Have Failed

BEST JOB SELECTIONS
CITY & SUBURBAN

KENNY SYSTEM
2448 N. Harlem

Visit our modern office
or call 456-5310

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Female

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK IN A GROWING COMPANY THAT OFFERS EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDING PROFIT SHARING?

We have a job to offer you if you are a high school grad with at least 1 year experience & between the age of 20 & 25. If you can meet our qualifications then we would like to meet you.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK—Experience needed, preferably in Accounts payable field, but not necessary.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER — Light shorthand required and must have some statistical ability.

JUNIOR STENO — Must have good typing speed & be able to operate Dictaphone. Shorthand not required.
If you qualify for one of these jobs listed above, please come in & see us.

DeSOTO CHEMICAL
COATINGS INC.
1700 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

DREAMING

of a summer vacation? Earn it by representing Avon cosmetics.

ORCHARD 4-6895

Purchasing Clerk

An interesting & diversified position in our purchasing department for a capable typist. Position involves a combination of typing & varied clerical work. Excellent salary plus complete benefit program including free hospitalization, paid sick leave and many others.

ECHLIN-UNITED
2001 LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
(Just W. of O'Hare Field,
E. of Rte. 83)

TYPIST

Interesting work for a good typist, where accuracy is important. Work is diversified and offers opportunity to learn various parts of the life insurance business. Apptitude for figure work necessary. Rapidly growing business makes quick advancement possible. Hours 8:30-4:45. Fringe benefits.

CALL MR. WILMSEN
823-4146 for appointment

RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO.
15 S. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge, Ill.
(moving late this year to
Arlington - Palatine area)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
(2 TYPISTS)

For claim and life department. 45-50 WPM. Must be high school graduate. Pleasant surroundings & excellent company paid insurance program. Hours 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri. Contact Mr. Blair.

POULSEN INSURANCE CO.
1 S. Washington Park Ridge
825-4455

CLERK-TYPIST

Young lady to type from copy, file, & perform general office duties. Good starting salary & liberal employee benefits. For further information and interview contact: Personnel Dept.

439-1530

A. O. SMITH HARVESTORE
PRODUCTS, INC.
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for girl 35 years of age or over for responsible position in interesting Country Club surroundings. Lunch & other fringe benefits included. Good shorthand & typing & ability to write own letters when required. 5 day week.

773-1700

CLERK-RECORDS

Sales Dept. needs young clerk to maintain sales records on Kardex files. Neat handwriting necessary. Benefits.

DUPLI-COLOR PRODUCTS
1601 NICHOLAS BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

FIGURE CLERK
$350

Outstanding suburban firm needs girl who enjoys figure work and detail for an unsnually interesting position. Free to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 Main St., Park Ridge. 698-3387

SECRETARY
BENSENVILLE
To VP Sales. Responsible, varied and public contact. Top salary. No fee.
WEST PERSONNEL
(Above Ablin's)
7200 W. Grand GL 6-7200

TRY A WANT AD

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

AMPEX CORP., world leader in magnetic tape recording, is now beginning heavier staffing of our new Division in Centex Industrial Park.

PLANT OPENINGS

ELEC. BENCH INSPECTORS
Inspection of small purchased electrical parts. Some familiarity with simple electrical testing devices.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
Previous experience with small electro mechanical devices.

LINE INSPECTORS
Visual and mechanical checking of small sub assemblies. Also visual inspection of wiring, soldering and location of parts on electronic chassis.

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS
Previous wiring and soldering experience.

LINE TESTORS
Testing of electro-mechanical sub assemblies and electronic chassis using simplified test apparatus.

MECH. BENCH INSPECTORS
Female bench inspectors to inspect incoming mechanical parts. Knowledge of the use of dial calipers, micrometer and capability to read piece part prints desired.

OFFICE OPENINGS

MARKETING SEC'Y.
Experienced secretary capable of above average performance of full range of secretarial duties. Previous marketing experience desired.

MANUFACTURING SEC'Y.
Experienced secretary capable of above average performance of full range of secretarial duties. Previous manufacturing experience desired.

PERSONNEL CLERK
All phases of personnel work. Excellent typing and steno skills desired.

ACCT'G. CLERK
Immediate opening for woman with general office experience and good figure aptitude. Previous accounts payable or accounts receivable experience helpful but not necessary.

CLERK TYPIST
Mature woman capable of light statistical typing plus other clerical duties.

Excellent wages plus company paid benefits including profit sharing. New plant facilities. Interviewing daily and Saturday. Please call or stop for an interview if you feel you are qualified for these openings.

AMPEX

2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village
437-5800
An equal opportunity employer

KAY MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.

Personnel Secretary
SOME EXPERIENCE PREFERRED TO MAINTAIN EMPLOYEE RECORDS. TYPING REQUIRED FROM MACHINE DICTATION.

Clerical
ABILITY TO WORK WITH RECORDS & FIGURES ACCURATELY. NO TYPING REQUIRED.

NEW PLANT – EXCELLENT FACILITIES
INCLUDING CAFETERIA, PARKING, ETC.
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Medical & Life Insurance,
Profit Sharing, Vacation &
Holiday Pay
INTERVIEW HOURS:
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
APPLY AT:

CENTEX INDUSTRIAL PARK
2201 WEST ARTHUR ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
(1 BLK. N. OF DEVON — ENTER FROM ELMHURST RD.)

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Should be experienced on all 4 positions. Some accounting or bookkeeping background desired. 7½ hour day, 8:15 to 4:30 p.m.

THE PURE OIL CO.
200 E. Golf Rd. (at Rte. 53) Palatine
LAWRENCE 9-7700
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced young woman to age 40, to assist in interesting & varied assignments. Should have good figure aptitude along with typing & shorthand skills. A challenging opportunity for the right woman. Fine starting salary & liberal benefits. Contact Employee Relations Dept.

EKCO CONTAINERS
Wheeling & Hintz Rds. Wheeling, Ill.
LEHIGH 7-1100

GENERAL OFFICE

High school graduate who is an accurate typist and experienced in handling clerical routine.

Wide variety of duties. Salary depends on qualifications.

Permanent position with excellent working conditions. Must have own transportation.

EPA MANUFACTURING CO.
East of Soo Line Tracks Rte. 22, Prairie View, Ill.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Local packaging firm seeks several women, 25-45 for present openings on day shift. Excellent wages, periodic increases, & liberal benefit program, including pension. For further information contact Employee Relations Dept.

EKCO CONTAINERS
Wheeling & Hintz Rds. Wheeling, Ill.
LEHIGH 7-1100

CLASSIFIED ADS
Try Them –
USE THESE COLUMNS
Call CL 3-1520

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Female

SHARP GALS

Work in our modern new Elk Grove Village office.

- FILE & MAIL ROOM
  Bright-eyed & bushy tailed
- ORDER PROCESSOR-BILLER
  Experienced with National manufacturer, passing credit & routing orders.
- SWITCHBOARD-RECEP. TYPIST
  Experienced Switchboard Operator able to meet and greet people.
- GENERAL OFFICE
  Knowledge of light bookkeeping & typing skills.

Excellent starting salary, pleasant working conditions, plant lunchroom.

GENERAL BATHROOM PROD.
2201 Touhy Elk Grove Village
439-1800

MAIL GIRL

An interesting job for a nice appearing bright young lady. Good starting salary and exceptional fringe benefits.

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. Laurel Des Plaines

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

Full & part time. Steady work. Uniforms furnished. Must have own transportation. Call Miss Hanley.

CRESTWOOD 2-0273
for interview, after 11 a. m.

SPORTSMAN COUNTRY CLUB
3535 Dundee Rd. Northbrook

COUNTER GIRL

Part Time
5:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

Position involves varied duties in kitchen and housekeeping area under pleasant working conditions.

Excellent company paid benefits.

PHONE PAT SZUPER
PORTER 6-3400
or stop in to discuss this position.

Flick-Reedy Corp.
YORK & THORNDALE RD.
BENSENVILLE
An equal opportunity employer

BEST SELECTIONS

DES PLAINES

Payroll	$375
Acc'ts Payable	$350
Clerk Typist	$350
Light Steno	$375

Call or come in today
100% FREE

WEST PERSONNEL
(Above Ablin's)
7200 W. Grand GL 6-7200

IBM KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

1 yr. or more experience desired. Large corporation in Northwest suburbs. Many fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Reply giving full resume and salary desired to

BOX NO. N-40
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
An equal opportunity employer

Announcer's Assistant

Alert young lady to 30 who wants an interesting position in the broadcasting industry. Good typing skills + personality & appearance are important. No fee $400. Murphy EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC. 143 Vine St., Park Ridge.

TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

STENOGRAPHER

Interesting position for young woman with good typing & shorthand skills. Previous experience helpful, but not necessary. Liberal employee benefits.

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL
DES PLAINES

GAL FRIDAY

$350

Reception-general office duties and typing will keep you busy and happy in this congenial small office. Free to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 Main St., Park Ridge. 698-3387

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

$450 TO $500—FREE

Local position. Some overtime or travel. Also need Junior secretary at $350.

INFORMATION
SHEETS EMPLMT. 392-6100
207 N. Evergreen Arl. Hts.

Help Wanted — Female

STENOGRAPHER

Mature woman needed to work as a stenographer in our fast-paced purchasing dept. Must be able to work without direct supervision.

Pay rate based on experience & ability. Excellent company benefits. Come in or call:

DUNKIRK 1-2400

Chicago Aerial Industries, Inc.
550 W. NW HWY.
BARRINGTON
"An equal opportunity employer"

TEMP.

STAT. TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
ELEC. TYPISTS

WANT TO KEEP BUSY?
THEN REGISTER WITH US!

STIVERS
OFFICE SERVICE
RANDHURST CENTER
Professional Level, Room 63
392-1920

ADVERTISING DEPT.

Typist—$70-$75

GENERAL OFFICE
Telephone Orders—$70-$75

BANK STENO
Girl Friday—$75-$85

SALES CORRESPONDENT
Accounts Payable—$75-$90

3 GIRL OFFICE
Train Dictaphone—$75-$80

WE COVER ALL SUBURBS
Office Positions Are Free

INFORMATION
SHEETS EMPL. 392-6100
207 N. Evergreen Arl. Hts.

Accounting Clerk

Interesting work in a pleasant office, for a person 25 to 45, with some accounting background. Excellent employee benefits.

Call George McLaughlin:
827-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1800 OAKTON ST.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Young girl for our accounting department. Must be high school grad with good figure aptitude. Good starting salary with many company benefits. For appointment call Mrs. I. R. O'Donnell at 825-1151.

Moore Business Forms, Inc.
315 S. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

MT. PROSPECT AREA

"ALL JOBS FREE"

Genl. Off. Typists	$340
Steno.-Genl. Off.	$280
Legal Secy.	$93
Acct. Typist	$70
Keypunch—6 mos.	$70
Heavy Payroll	$83

INFORMATION
SHEETS EMPL. 392-6100
207 N. Evergreen Arl. Hts.

WORTHWHILE POSITIONS

for worthwhile people
ARE AVAILABLE
FREE

THE WORKSHOP
Personalized Employment Service
570 N. W. Hwy. (U. S. 14)
DES PLAINES VA 7-5563

BKKPR.-SECY. — $400

Local company needs gal with good figure ability & light shorthand to enjoy profit sharing & other fringe benefits. Manning Employment, Park Ridge, 823-4181; Golf Mill, 299-4467.

SECRETARY

$525

President of suburban firm needs experienced exec. secy. to be his right hand gal. Free to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 Main St., Park Ridge. 698-3387

SECRETARY — $433

Excellent suburban firm asking for mature self-starter, some legal will help. Manning Employment, Park Ridge, 823-4181; Golf Mill, 299-4467.

Foster parents urgently needed to care for children age 1 to 7, especially boys. These youngsters need families where any other children are over age 8. Agency pays for complete care. If interested call HOME FINDING—

WHITEWALL 4-3313

GENERAL OFFICE

Knowledge of dictaphone essential, must be good typist, varied duties. Paid vacation and holidays. Phone 437-9400 for appointment.

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Female

CLERKS
TYPISTS
STENOS
KEY PUNCH
OPERATORS

Temporary - Experienced
TOP RATES

REGISTER WITH

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, Inc.
Randhurst Center 392-5230
On Concourse Level
Old Orchard Shopping Center
Rm. 725 Prof. Bldg.
Skokie 677-9100

SECOND COOK

Experienced woman is wanted for our company cafeteria. Hours 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 days a week, Monday thru Friday. Excellent benefits.

Phone or come in and see Mr. Gillette.

Ben Franklin Division
CITY PRODUCTS
WOLF RD. AT OAKTON
DES PLAINES
CYPRESS 9-2261

MONTGOMERY WARD

RANDHURST
has
FULL TIME & PART TIME OPENINGS
for
EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
in
fashions, children's, draperies, and other interesting areas.
IMMEDIATE DISCOUNT
OTHER EXCELLENT BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL-UPPER LEVEL

ASSEMBLERS

Light work in wax pattern shop. Paid holidays & vacations. Contact:

Martin Metals Co.
250 N. 12th ST.
WHEELING
LE 7-2180

WOMEN WANTED

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
PACKERS

Permanent positions at our modern Lake Zurich plant. Excellent earnings, top program of benefits. Apply mornings.

CHICAGO METALLIC MFG. CO.
Ela Rd., 1 blk. W. of Rte. 12
Lake Zurich, Ill.

Have you used a Typewriter lately?

Attractive young lady interested in opportunity to grow with local progressive company in small office. If you can type, you will qualify. Salary to $350. NO FEE TO YOU. Murphy EMPLOYMENT, INC., 143 Vine St., Park Ridge.

TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

SALESWOMEN

Monday & Tuesday (6 a.m.-2 p.m.) Also openings 7 p.m.-midnight, 3-4 nights per week. Counter work & donut finishing. Uniforms provided.

MISTER DONUT
700 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect
259-3022

UNEMPLOYED WOMEN

"WE COVER ALL SUBURBS"
Get counseling service from Miss Bell or Miss Williams regarding the latest openings in the suburban area.

INFORMATION
SHEETS EMPL. 392-6100
207 N. Evergreen Arl. Hts.

Woman to work 1 a. m. to 6:30 a. m. for tabulating work. Also, other hours available. Apply at the Arlington Heights Employment Office, 44 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

You've seen it in Glamour & Woman's Day. Perhaps you too can represent Beeline Fashions, world's largest clothing party plan. Top Commission plus $250 sample kit furnished free. Car and phone necessary. PHONE 894-3249

DENTAL CHAIR ASSISTANT Must be neat, clean & attractive. No experience necessary. 4½ day week. State age and salary expected. Write Box M-95, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hghts.

"WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO EAT THE FISH THAT YOU CAUGHT LAST SUMMER?"

Help Wanted — Female

CHECKER CASHIERS

Full time for our food market. Some evening work. Many company benefits.

Personnel Office Open
11 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.
MON. THRU FRI.

WIEBOLDT'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
RTE. 83 & EUCLID AVE.
MT. PROSPECT

CLERK-TYPIST

Interesting position in Accounting department for girl with good figure aptitude & bookkeeping experience. Must be good typist. 5 day week, company benefits. Apply in Personnel.

TELEVISO ELECTRONICS
Wheeling & Exchange Rds.
Wheeling
LE 7-5100

Typist

Good typist needed. Varied interesting work with exceptional employee benefits.

Call George McLaughlin:
827-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1800 OAKTON ST.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

SALAD GIRL

Woman for salad & dessert work. Weekdays & Sat., 2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Sundays all day.

PLENTYWOOD FARM
130 S. Church Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
POrter 6-0250

DES PLAINES AREA

"ALL JOBS FREE"

Teletype Oper.	$70-$80
Lite Steno Typist	$75+
A/P Correspondent	$75+
Mailroom Girl	$65
2 Man Office	$75-$80
Service Center	$50
Good Typist	$78
Steno Typist	$85
Recp. Filing	$75

INFORMATION
SHEETS EMPL. 392-6100
207 N. Evergreen Arl. Hts.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

PART-TIME

Tues., Wed. & Thurs. evenings from 6 to 10 p. m. Factory machine experienced only. Applications taken 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. any day.

F. H. BONN COMPANY
111 NORTH HICKORY AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Personable, experienced executive secretary. Excellent shorthand & typing skills, stability under pressure of work, some overtime.

ALSO

Attractive secretary-steno for executive office, good skills, age 20-25.
Call 392-0600 for appointment

GIRL FRIDAY

For new office, bookkeeping, typing, varied responsibilities. Room 23, Randhurst.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.

FIGURE CLERK—$368

Small suburban office needs sharp gal with figure aptitude & some light book background. Manning Employment, Park Ridge, 823-4181; Golf Mill, 299-4467.

SALESWOMAN

For active local Real Estate office. Must have car and be free to work all hours. No experience necessary.

Paddock Publication, Box N-38
Arlington Hts., Ill.

FACTORY WOMEN

Punch Press Oper., packers, inspectors, machine opers., with good local work references.

INFORMATION
SHEETS EMPL. 392-6100
207 N. Evergreen Arl. Hts.

RECEP.-SWTCHBD.—$400

Deal with personnel in pleasant loop office. Typing a must. Manning Employment, Park Ridge, 823-4181; Golf Mill, 299-4467.

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Female

PART TIME

POSTING CLERK — To post and maintain inventory control records. 4 hours each day.

MATRON — LUNCHROOM — To assist in all phases of lunchroom operation. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. each day.

AMPEX
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SALES PART TIME

National merchandising organization has an opening for a telephone sales lady to contact established customers from our office in Arlington Heights. Permanent position 15-30 hrs. weekly. Salary plus commission. Telephone sales experience desired. To arrange for interview, call

CLEARBROOK 5-7503
ASK FOR MISS GREEN

GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for a neat appearing girl with billing & typing experience.

5 day week. Excellent working conditions. Insurance & hospitalization benefits, paid vacations, holidays.

Call Mr. Cassel for interview at:

CULLIGAN WATER COND.
3 WEST CENTRAL ROAD
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 3-1040

CLERK TYPIST

Girl with typing and shorthand experience. Work week Monday through Friday, 8 to 4:30. Excellent company benefit plan, good starting salary.

American Oil Co.
2201 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
Call for appointment, 827-2788

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STENOGRAPHER

Expert typist, able to handle figures. Shorthand desired but not required. A full time position. Convenient location. Contact Mr. Newcomb for appt.

LATTOF MOTOR SALES CO.
ARLINGTON HTS.
CL 9-4100

STENOGRAPHER

Here is the opportunity you are looking for if you want a job with diversified duties & challenging responsibilities. We need a "common sense" girl with good typing ability & light dictation who can help in sales, purchasing & general office routine. Pleasant surroundings.

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO., INC.
537-6880

SALES CLERK

Will train personable married woman for sales and counter work. Part time, 5 days, including Saturday. Wonderful opportunity to earn extra income. Phone TErrace 2-8080, Orchid Cleaners, 50 W. Lake St., Addison, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER - EXPERIENCED GENERAL OFFICE WORKER

For wholesaler of electronic parts & insulator mfg.

MYKROY INC.
645 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling
LE 7-0280

4 HOURS DAILY

Large corporation has openings for women age 35-55 to work on phone survey from own home. No experience necessary. $1.25 per hour salary plus bonus. Earnings $25 to $40 for 20 hr. week. Phone Miss Barlow, 677-9635.

FEMALE HELP

Girl for 1 girl office. Must be accurate in typing and bookkeeping. Hours from 7 a. m. - 5 p. m. Must be dependable and honest.
CLEARBROOK 9-0400

COUNTER SALES

Flexible hours, full or part time days. Salary and meals.

Le Petit Cafe
RANDHURST CENTER

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Female

TRAINEE TECHNICIANS

Immediate openings for girls to work in our space program. Will train as precision welding technicians for work on micro-miniature modules. Light, clean work in new air-conditioned laboratory.

ELGIN R & D
1200 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
CL 9-0740

An equal opportunity employer

MAIL ROOM CLERK

Excellent opportunity for young woman to handle routine clerical work in our mail room. Must have some typing experience. Will also train for teletype & switchboard. Good starting salary, many employee benefits.

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VANDERBILT 7-1171
An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Pleasant position in general office. Location: 20 N. Wacker Dr.—$325 to $340.

RECEPTIONIST

Will be first girl hired at new local firm. Will be (company image). Age in 20's. Good all-around secretarial skills. Top pay.

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 392-5151

PART TIME WORK FULL TIME PAY

Demonstrate an exclusive line of unusual gifts & decorative items. EARN YOUR KIT SAMPLES FREE. Details explained & line displayed on personal interview.

ROLLING GIFT CART
TErrace 2-3750 9 a. m. - 12

OFFICE HELP

Light stenography, general office, new building, pleasant working conditions. 8:30 to 5 p. m., 5 day week. Call for appointment.

E & B Carpet Mills
Elk Grove Village
439-1611

Switchboard-Receptionist

Excellent salary. Must be experienced. Apply in person, Mr. Cravatta.

FLYING TIGER LINES
Cargo Section—O'Hare Field
686-7100

IBM POSITION

FEMALE AGE 20-40

Responsible person. Experienced to operate 083, 519, 085, 026 & 056 machines and assist tabulating manager. Must be willing to work according to work load. Permanent position and fringe benefits. Call CL 5-4300, ext. 232 after 3 p.m.

Machine Operators

For small printing presses. Evening shift of 4 to 5 hrs.

Curtis 1000, Inc.
Smith & Wood Sts. Palatine
358-6500

TEMPORARY

All Office Skills

PREFERRED
Business Service
610 N. Lee, Des Pl. VA 7-5557

SECRETARY

Age 21-30, general office with some typing and dictaphone experience. Company benefits. Apply at

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
60 W. CENTRAL, ROSELLE
529-7211

HOUSEWIVES

$35-$105 if you can work 10-30 hours per week. School-Home coordinating work for Marshall Field family owned family enterprise. Good personality & appearance necessary. Phone Mr. Wheeles for appt. Friday only. HE 7-4588.

STENO CLERK

For 1 girl office of light manufacturing company. Light dictation preferable, general office. Full or part time.

LORENZ MANUFACTURING CO.
101 W. HICKORY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Also weekends. Experienced in food and cocktails. Top salary and tips. Own transportation. Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn.
296-4222

REGISTERED NURSE

Full or part time. For doctor's office. Phone PORTER 6-0072.

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY

For general secretarial duties for Service Training School office. Salary commensurate with ability. Fringe benefits include hospitalization & paid vacations. Call E. G. Davidson, 766-7600.

Help Wanted — Female

WOMAN TO CARE FOR 5 YR. old child mornings — 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in our Hoffman Highlands home. 529-9415.

ARLINGTON HTS. AREA — Young woman to teach dancing, must be able to do light typing. State age and qualifications. Paddock Publications, Box N36, Arlington Heights.

LIGHT GREEN HOUSE WORK, plant Mum cuttings, labeling, packing & shipping. 437-3184.

WAITRESS WANTED EVEnings part time. Call LE 7-0135.

WANTED: WOMAN BETWEEN 25-45 to work in 16mm film depository. To take phone orders, book, bill, inspect, ship and receive films. Starting salary $75 a week. 825-4393.

WOMAN, FULL OR PART time to operate a Pako-Matic Printer. Experienced. Call Flanders 9-1050.

WE WILL PAY FOR YOUR spare time. Any hours, in your own home, telephone soliciting for party demonstrations, $5 per party book. 766-7440.

BOOKKEEPER — FULL charge, hand posting. Write experience, etc. Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove. Write Box N 30, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

BABY SITTER, HANOVER Park area; part time, days. 289-1223, after 6:30 p.m.

WOMAN WANTED FOR GENeral housework, 1 day a week, must be reliable and have own transportation. CL 5-2359.

FULL TIME MAID WANTED. Hyatt Chalet Motel. 437-1650.

OFFICE GIRL, LIGHT TYPing, experienced in office procedure. Mary Lord's Pastries, 265 N. Alice St., Wheeling. LEhigh 7-5950—5951.

WEEKEND COOK & WAITtresses. Adam's Hartmann House, Wheeling, Ill. LEhigh 7-5060. (3-12

NEED 2 OR 3 WOMEN TO show Spring line of fashions. Earn $50 to $75 two to three evenings a week. Company supplies samples, collects and delivers. Car necessary. Call before noon or after 5 p.m. CL 5-0495. (3-12

WANTED: WOMAN IN ARlington Hts. area to do ironing, also high school girl as mother's helper afternoons after school. Call 392-4316.

BAKERY CLERK — FULL OR part time. Cake Box, 15 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASsistant. Please reply in longhand giving age, marital status, experience & references. Dr. Daly, 14 N. York, Bensenville. (3-5

PART OR FULL TIME WAITress, Roselle Snack Bar, Roselle, Ill.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTed, Saturday and evening hours, salary plus commission. Palatine. 358-7070.

PART TIME OFFICE—SOME experience necessary. CLearbrook 5-2500.

CLEANING WOMAN 1 DAY A month, own transportation preferred. CL 5-1853.

RELIABLE LOCAL WOMAN, general house cleaning, 1 day week, 2 adults. References. Own transportation. CLearbrook 3-7165 after 6 p.m.

LOCAL CLEANING WOMAN, for temporary help. Bensenville. POrter 6-0079.

COUNTER GIRL, NO EXPERIence necessary. Full or part time. Apply in person. One Hour Cleaners, 16 N. Dryden, Arlington Market.

R.N. OR LPN, TWO DAYS A week, 11-7, alternate weekends included. Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0311.

WORKING GIRL OR FULL time help for room, board & compensations. Near downtown Arlington Heights. 392-6118. (*

RELIABLE WOMAN TO BAbysit my home. 2 pre-schoolers, 1 first grader. 8:30 to 5 p.m., 5 days. Mount Prospect. 259-1823.

WAITRESS — 1 TO 6:30 P.M., 6 days per week, Wheeling. 537-9823.

CLEANING LADY, EVERY other Thursday or Friday. CLearbrook 3-4939.

NURSES AIDE. WILL TRAIN. Transportation necessary. LA 9-3351.

WAITRESS, DAYS, FULL OR part time. FLanders 8-0576. (2-20tf

WANTED — YOUNGER MARried woman whose duties bar a full time job. Can you work 3 days a week or weekends only. Hours 3 p.m.-11 p.m., any of these days. Fast pleasant work, congenial atmosphere, Call 255-7310 after 3 p.m. except Mondays.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST. PART time in my home. Mt. Prospect. Days. CL 3-5651.

NEW CAR DEALER IN DES Plaines needs 2 smart girls. Good salary. Typist biller and accounts payable bookkeeper. Age desired, 30-45. Automobile experience preferred, but will train bright gals. Call Mrs. Koop, VAnderbilt 7-2163.

WAITRESS — FULL TIME. Prefer experience. Perkins Pancake House, 203 N. Evergreen, Arlington Hts. 392-6380.

Help Wanted — Female

MOTHER'S HELPER, DAYS, Mount Prospect. Must have own transportation. CLearbrook 3-7871.

Help Wanted — Male

HIRING MEN

OFFICE—FACTORY—TECH.
Positions in suburbs & Chi.

FACTORY
Machine Opers., general factory, mold maker, stock, precision inspectors, welders, assemblers, sprayers, machine maintenance helper.

OFFICE—TECH—SALES
Typists, inv. control, timekeeper, IBM, personnel, acct., draftsmen, estimator, chemical, foremen, driver sales, printing, coffee, appliance sales.

NEW POSITIONS DAILY

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
IN ARLINGTON HTS.
207 N. Evergreen 392-6100
IN CHICAGO
4418½ Milwaukee AV 2-6171

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

To repair plant machinery involving the making of replacement parts, tool setups as well as general plant maintenance. Good starting salary and benefit program.

ECHLIN-UNITED
2001 LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
(Just W. of O'Hare Field, E. of Rte. 83).

TV & SMALL APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN

We have a permanent full time opening for an experienced TV & small electrical appliance serviceman.

Excellent starting salary.
Plus
Sears outstanding employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
EXCEPT SATURDAY

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
GOLF-MILL STORE
400 Golf-Mill Shopping Ctr.
NILES, ILL.

MACHINIST-MECHANICS

We are interested in experienced Machinist Mechanics to work in our Production Department. Experience in set-up packaging equipment work preferred.

LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS
CALL OR APPLY
YO 6-0700 Mrs. Hanson

AVON PRODUCTS
6901 Golf Rd., at Waukegan Rd.
MORTON GROVE, ILL.

FACTORY OPENINGS

Machinist - Journeyman
Transformer Coil Winders
Electronic Assemblers

APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 BUSSE RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

OFFSET DUPLICATOR

(TRAINEE)

Opportunity for young high school graduate, 18-21, learn the offset field. Must like to work, good starting salary & good company benefits. Contact, Mr. Blair:

POULSEN INSURANCE
1 S. WASHINGTON
PARK RIDGE—825-4455

LIGHT FACTORY PERMANENT

Apply in person between 9 & 3.

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.
431 N. QUENTIN RD.
PALATINE

GARDEN SHOP MANAGER

Full time. Experience helpful. Phone Mr. Davis for appointment.

GRANT'S
GOLF ROSE SHOPPING CTR.
Golf & Roselle Rds.
Roselle (Hoffman Estates)
529-3434

PLASTIC MOLD MAKER

Experienced, days. Apply in person.

Brandt Tool & Engineering
310 W. COLFAX
PALATINE

TAXI DRIVERS

Full Time

PROSPECT CAB CO.
13 S. Wille St.
Mt. Prospect
259-3450

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Young men with approximately 3-5 yrs. experience to do all around work in job shop. Full time only.

313 W. Colfax, Palatine
359-1670

DUST CATCHERS!
TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Male **Help Wanted — Male**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

AMPEX CORP., world leader in magnetic tape recording, is now beginning heavier staffing of our new Division in Centex Industrial Park.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Fabrication and repair of electronic test equipment. Testing of sub assemblies and final product. Tech school or service training desired.

ANALYZERS
Final test and analysis of completed tape recorders.

SHIPPING
Young high school grad to assist in all phases of shipping.

Excellent wages plus company paid benefits including profit sharing. New plant facilities. Interviewing daily and Saturday. Please call or stop for an interview if you feel you are qualified for these openings.

AMPEX

2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village
437-5800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Salesman Wanted

ONE OF MOUNT PROSPECT'S LARGEST RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

- Salary — Commission
- Earnings to $8,000 Year
- To Replace Appliance Salesman Recently Promoted
- No Canvassing
- Car Necessary — Mileage Paid
- Permanent Opening — 5 Day Week

COME PREPARED TO DISCUSS SALESMANSHIP
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL — UPPER LEVEL

MONTGOMERY WARD
RANDHURST

PLASTIC INJECTION FOREMAN
Night Shift

This is an opportunity to work for an established company in the plastic molding business. We need an experienced man able to set molds and cycle injection molding presses from 4 ounce to 16 ounce capacity.

If you are qualified for this job, telephone R. J. Stumpf for further information or for an interview appointment.

Industrial Molded Products Co., Inc.
HIGHWAY 53 at U.S. 14, PALATINE, ILL.
RODNEY 3-5700 FLANDERS 8-2160

SONTAG REALTY

Sales positions available due to expansion plans

Listing fee paid on open and exclusive listings. $25 bond paid on every sale. Board dues, state license fees paid after $6,000 earned. STAR SALESMEN paid up to 70% on gross commission.

ALL INQUIRIES KEPT CONFIDENTIAL
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 392-0660

SONTAG REALTY
Member of MAP Multiple Listing Service
Top service earned our new firm $1,853,950 in 1963

MAIL CLERK

Duties include sorting & distributing mail. Will also be trained to use addressograph machine.

Prefer retired post office employee under 65 or young recent high school graduate. 7½ hr. day, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE PURE OIL CO.
200 E. GOLF RD. PALATINE, ILL.
LAWRENCE 9-7700
"An equal opportunity employer"

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

Man to have some experience in hydraulics, electricity & mechanics, plus general maintenance for servicing both injection & compression plastic molding machines. Many company benefits, salary commensurate with experience.

Industrial Molded Products Co. Inc.
Highway 53 - U.S. 14 Palatine, Ill.
CONTACT P. C. BARSANTI FOR APP'T.
FLanders 8-2160 or ROdney 3-5700

Help Wanted — Male

TIRE SERVICEMAN

Immediate opening in service department with opportunity for advancement to sales department within 6 months. Full employe benefits. Experience not necessary, minimum high school graduate. Call service manager.

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
630 W. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CL 9-2244

MECHANIC

Brake and front end. Experienced. Steady work.

Brake Align
Arlington Heights
392-0043

PART TIME SALESMAN

Week ends for Nursery sales yard. Experienced preferred. Call HE 7-2880 for appt. Monday thru Friday 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ask for Al Goebbert.

GRILL & COUNTER MAN

Top pay for A-1 man, day shift
Apply mornings
LAKESIDE GRILL
1 mi. west of Addison, Ill. on Lake St.

List Those Unused Items

Help Wanted — Male

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for man or woman who wants a responsible position with growing opportunity. Board experience required, knowledge of commercial kitchen equipment desirable. Pleasant working conditions.

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO., INC.
537-6880

O.D. - I.D. GRINDER HAND

Modern air conditioned shop, top pay, all company benefits

Buhrke Tool & Engineering
249 E. Prospect Mt. Prospect
CLEARBROOK 5-2010

FOREMAN

Metal fabrication dept experienced in punch presses, brake presses & welding. Permanent position, excellent earnings, top program of benefits. Call 438-2711 for interview appt.

CHICAGO METALLIC MFG. CO.
Ela Rd. (1 blk. W. of Rte. 12)
Lake Zurich, Ill.

TRY A WANT AD

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

OFFICE

MATERIAL RECORD CLERK
Familiar with posting, inventory records, working from operational work sheet. Some experience in production scheduling preferred.

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced draftsman to prepare complex detail and assembly drawings, wiring diagrams and associated list. Must be able to work from layout drawings, and be able to revise drawings and associated list with a minimum of supervision.

FACTORY

MACHINE OPERATOR
Light metal stamping. Do own set-up and layout. Also operate light machines and do some assembly work.

MACHINE ASSEMBLERS
Assembler of label printing machines and related equipment.

Good pay, paid vacation, pleasant working conditions, liberal health and life insurance benefits.

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
215 E. PROSPECT AVE.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-2000

SALESMEN

We have excellent job openings for experienced, aggressive salesmen in our

HARDWARE
AUTO ACCESSORIES
PAINTS
TV & STEREO

Combine career opportunity with an outstanding benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 A.M.-4 P.M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
GOLF-MILL STORE
400 Golf-Mill Shopping Ctr.
NILES, ILL.

PAYROLL CLERK

Young man wanted to do payroll work at NEW HOME OFFICE. Should have at least 1 year payroll experience. 20-25 years of age.
Excellent company benefits including profit sharing.

DeSOTO CHEMICAL COATINGS INC.
1700 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

APPLIANCE SALESMAN

Opening for right man to manage appliance department including complete white goods, television, stereo, phonographs, reels, radios. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Company & retirement benefits. Phone Mr. Davis for appointment.

GRANT'S
GOLF ROSE SHOPPING CTR.
Golf & Roselle Rds.
Roselle (Hoffman Estates)
529-3434

RCA SERVICE COMPANY now hiring night 'phone salesmen, hrs. 6-9, 5 days a week. Salary plus liberal commission. Equal opportunity employer.
Apply Mr. Brackus
2751 LAKE-COOK RD.
NORTHBROOK
OR 6-4000 CR 2-6110

SALESMEN

For men's furnishings and clothing store. Part time, evenings and Saturday. Experience necessary.

JACK'S MEN SHOP
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
CLEARBROOK 9-2951

CONSTRUCTION JOB SUPT.

Institutional & Commercial. Capable, aggressive, cost conscious. Must have good record and references. Good opportunity. Permanent for right man. Immed. resume to

BOX N-31
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Shipping-Receiving

Interesting work in aircraft and missile industry. Able to drive small truck, 5 day week. Many benefits.

Daniels Service Parts Co.
320 MEYER RD.
BENSENVILLE

WANTED

Real estate salesman. Must know local area. Itasca, Ill.
773-0007

-234567
8 ALWAYS THROWS HIM

Help Wanted — Male

- 1st Shift
  7:45 A.M. - 4:15 P.M.

Production Helpers

Basic trainee positions open in our lathe, assembly and stock room departments.

- 2nd Shift
  5 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.

Production Helpers

Trainee positions open in our machine and lathe departments.

Lathe Operators

Some experience required & ability to read micrometers & blueprints.

Stock Keeper

Some experience helpful, but not necessary.

Excellent company paid benefits and an opportunity to grow with a progressive company.

Phone Mr. Kujawa or stop in to discuss these positions.

PORTER 6-3400
Flick-Reedy Corp.
YORK & THORNDALE RD.
BENSENVILLE
An equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERS

Scientists, Management & Marketing Personnel needed. Opportunity for personal growth. Compare your requirements for the future with our client needs. Phone anytime—255-3000.

DOUG HEMSTREET
HEMSTREET ASSOCIATES
500 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

WELDER

Experienced only. Stainless steel fabrication for food plant. Also general maintenance work.

CONTACT MR. DRING
NATIONAL DAIRY RESEARCH CENTER
PARK 4-8000

YOUNG MAN 22-40

neat and personable, with car, to service our customer accounts. No experience necessary. $120 guaranteed while training. $500 month or better to hard workers who wish to better their income. Advancement plan.

Call 529-2057

SALES

Sales & management in Life Insurance. Guaranteed starting salary to $600 a mo., plus bonus. 2½ year training program. Ages from 25 to 45. Will consider inexperienced men. Married men preferred. Write Box N-24, Arlington Heights.

Compositors

Make-up men for 4 or more hours. Evening shift, 5 days a week.

Curtis 1000, Inc.
Smith & Woods Sts. Palatine
358-6500

Tool and Die Maker

Junior and Journeyman. Top wages.

ULM SPECIALTIES
10157 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Pk.

Young Man 21-45

Neat and personable with car, to service customer accts. No exp. nec. Will train free and pay while training. $500 per month or better to man willing to work 40 hrs. per wk.; who will follow directions. Call Mr. Waller Thurs. 678-2200.

WANTED
APPRENTICE
BUTCHER
MAIN SUPERMART
116 MAIN ST.
PARK RIDGE
TA 3-9115

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED

Full or Part Time — Must Have Real Estate License: Top Commission and Excellent Opportunity for an ON-THE-BALL SALESMAN
Call For Appointment
HERON REALTY CL 5-0505
map multiple listings

Help Wanted — Male

ASSEMBLERS PRECISION MECHANICAL

Must have a minimum of 5 years intricate precision assembly experience. Optical background helpful. Be able to read blueprints & use precision measuring devices.

Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Come in or call:

DUNKIRK 1-2400
Chicago Aerial Industries, Inc.
550 W. NW HWY.
BARRINGTON
"An equal opportunity employer"

Mail Clerk-Driver

An interesting position with a variety of duties. You will learn all phases of a clerical operation in a busy department.

- GOOD RATES
- PERIODIC INCREASES
- MANY BENEFITS

Contact us now, employment office open until 4:30 p.m. daily.

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORP.
333 E. Howard Ave.
Des Plaines 827-4456
(just east of Mt. Prospect Rd., near NW tollway)
'An equal opportunity employer'

SEARS
Custom Drapery Salesman

Outstanding earnings & permanent job opportunity for experienced custom drapery salesman.

CAR ESSENTIAL
SALARY WHILE TRAINING
DRAW VS. COMM. +MILEAGE

APPLY IN PERSON
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
EXCEPT SATURDAY

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
GOLF-MILL STORE
400 GOLF-MILL CENTER
NILES, ILL.

JUNIOR ACCT.
AGE 22-35

Ambitious young man for accounting position with leading sport enterprise. Must be able to handle most accounting problems including keeping general ledger, preparing financial statement & special corporate projects. Permanent employment and fringe benefits. Call CL 5-4300, Ext. 259.

DISPLAY MAN

Young man to assist in window & interior display work. 5 day week, many company benefits.

Apply Personnel Office
WIEBOLDT'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
RTE. 83 & EUCLID
MT. PROSPECT

PLANT ENGINEER

Leading steel and aluminum warehouse close in suburban location needs experienced Plant Engineer to supervise buildings, utilities and preventive maintenance program. Knowledge of shearing, slitting, flame cutting, hack saws and grinding equipment desirable. Fine employee benefits. Write pertinent details to

BOX N-33
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

WELDERS-ARC

Experienced steel plate fabricating. Job shop, must read blueprints. Steady work.
650 S. 28TH AVENUE
BELLWOOD, ILL.

MARRIED MAN

23 to 40, wanted for sales route. Ambitious, dependable, self-reliant. $120 guaranteed while training. Company incentive program included. For appt. only, dial:

437-5744

MACHINIST

Young, 35-45, experienced, all benefits including profit sharing. Ideal working conditions.

ELECTRI-FLAX
60 W. Central Roselle, Ill.

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Male

CHEMIST

Brand new, modern chemical dept. facilities.

Leading company in a growth industry.

Opportunity for advancement. Excellent pay & benefits.

We need a top caliber man, age 24 to 32, with background experience in photography, adhesives, inks or paper technology. A man qualified to set raw material standards & develop quality control procedures for production control.

Required: BS degree, 1-3 yrs. experience. Submit detailed resume to Box N-26, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

TAB OPERATOR
(SENIOR)

Permanent position now open for a man with several yrs. experience in wiring & operation of IBM equipment up to & including 600 series. Prefer draft exempt. Excellent working conditions, many free benefits, including Profit-Sharing. Write or call:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
OAK MANUFACTURING CO.
S. MAIN ST.
CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.
PHONE 815-459-5000
An equal opportunity employer

MUNTZ TV
NEEDS
SALESMAN (Inside Sales)

Television manufacturing company seeking aggressive fast thinker who isn't afraid of work. Age 25-35, experience in TV or appliance field at Dist., or Dealer level desired.

Call Personnel Office
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 NOEL AVENUE
WHEELING

ASSEMBLERS
Electrical panel boards, switchboards, motor controllers. Ability to read wiring diagrams needed.

FABRICATORS
Sheet metal layout and machine setup. Experience required.

DRAFTSMEN-ELECTRICAL
Motor control and switchboard experience desirable.

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.
2375 TOUHY AVE.
ELK GROVE, ILL.
439-1910
An equal opportunity employer

Eng. Management

The man we are looking for must have sufficient experience to head up a master mechanic operation, maintenance dept., plant engineering & time study groups. Experience in household refrigeration or laundry appliances preferred. Man will be plant manager in 3½ yrs. when present man retires. Salary $15-$16,000 going in. For further information call Crown Personnel, at

392-5151

ASS'T. FOREMAN
(MACHINING)

Major electronic mfg. has immediate opening for a man with good background in milling, drilling, tapping & like operations. Must be able to effectively supervise 25-50 people. N. W. suburban location, many free benefits. Apply in confidence, stating salary requirements. Paddock Publications, Box N-32, Arlington Hts., Ill.

FACTORY WORK

Folding paper carton plant—will train—1st & 2nd shift. Paid vacation & holidays—Hospitalization & Life Insurance. Permanent.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

MAIL CLERK

Gentleman to work in our mail room and perform other general office duties. We offer good starting salary, and liberal employee benefits. For further information and interview contact Personnel Dept.

439-1530
A. O. SMITH
Harvestore Products Inc.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

MAIL CLERK

For our mail room. Prefer young man with high school education. Good starting salary with many company benefits in our divisional administration building. For appointment call Mrs. I. R. O'Donnell at 825-1151.

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.
315 S. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

Real Estate Salesmen

Being one of the oldest and largest volume offices in the Northwest suburban area, to better serve the public we are opening a branch office in the heart of Mt. Prospect.

We need several experienced real estate salesmen.

If you desire to associate with a leader in the real estate field, call Don Florence, sales manager.

F-B-K
REALTORS
123 S. State Arlington Hts.
CLEARBROOK 5-8000

MONTGOMERY WARD
RANDHURST
has
Full Time Openings
for
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
in
MEN'S - BOYS' - APPLIANCES
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PERMANENT OPENING
for
WATCH REPAIR MAN
IMMEDIATE DISCOUNT
OTHER EXCELLENT BENEFITS
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PERSONNEL-UPPER LEVEL

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST

We need an experienced machinist—or experimental machinist who can do development work on mechanical projects. Must be able to work independently. Excellent pay. New engineering facilities in Barrington.

Write or call
Industrial Relations Dept.

Uarco, Incorporated
West County Line Rd.
Barrington
381-4030

SALES TRAINEE

Are you that exceptional college level man who wants a REAL future in sales management. An international company with over $190,000,000 sales volume last year is looking for you for its training program. Salary $450 to $550 plus commission & expense. Company is interviewing now!
Murphy EMPLOYMENT INC.
143 Vine St., Park Ridge
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

JANITOR

for part time work, cleaning offices & general maintenance of building & grounds. Wonderful opportunity for retired or semi-retired man.

First Federal Savings
& Loan Association
of Barrington
115 S. Hough St., Barrington

DIE SET UP MAN

Must have full knowledge of all punch press operations. Automatic mechanical air feeds, etc. Experienced only with reference. Located in Elk Grove Village, Northwest suburb. Salary open.

Phone NAtional 5-1910
2100 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Help Wanted — Male

FULL OR PART TIME — NO experience necessary. Interviews Saturday morning 9 to 12 noon. Call DU 1-0530. Violet Spray Auto Wash & Wax, 330 W. NW Hwy., Barrington (across from Ten Pin Bowl).

WANTED — MAINTENANCE man, year around to assist camp caretaker. Food and lodging provided plus salary. Will consider couple. Call OLiver 8-4820.

PART TIME. YOUNG MARried man over 23, to represent us evenings & on Saturdays. No sales experience needed. Must be neat, honest & intelligent. Commission basis. Phone for interview. Hodges Construction Co. CLearbrook 3-7117.

MECHANIC'S HELPER—WILLing to learn. Must have own tools. 254 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

MAN TO MANAGE PIZZA Parlor. Age approximately 30. Preferably married. Will train. For more information phone 837-1400 or 392-3070.

TV SERVICEMAN. RCA SERVice Co. now hiring antenna installation men and servicemen. Top salaries, plus extra earnings & commissions. Paid vacations, sick leave, and 8 paid holidays. Permanent positions with advancement. Call ORchard 6-4000 for interview. "Equal opportunity employer."

OLDER DEPENDABLE MAN to drive truck. Light delivery work. Write Box N29, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

DISHWASHER — EXCELLENT pay. Living quarters. Must be sober. 773-1300.

WANTED: 2 EXPERIENCED semi-drivers for hauling baled hay. Guenther Bros., CLearbrook 3-5515.

Help Wanted — Male

SALES OPPORTUNITY IN REtail Food Business, service regular customers & establish new customers. Guarantee plus commission. For personal interview, write stating qualifications to Mr. John Richardson, Box 1000, Barrington, Ill.

PORTER & CLEAN UP MAN. Golden Acres Country Club, Schaumburg. TWinbrook 4-9000.

MAINTENANCE MAN FOR ANimal hospital. 5 day week. Living quarters available. Call: GEneral 8-7877.

ASSISTANT LAB, RECENT high school graduate, chemistry. Phone Mr. Williams. Hempstead 9-2240.

METAL WORKER, WITH light welding experience. Steady work, small plant. 1325 Lee St., Des Plaines. 824-4253. (3-12

AMBITIOUS MAN WILLING TO work. No experience needed. To learn tire business. Must drive and handle responsibility. GLadstone 1-2277.

EXPERIENCED TREE CARE man, age 18 to 30, for steady work. Must have climbed for 3 months or more. For interview phone 437-4080. (3-5tf

EXPERIENCED RETAIL LUMber salesman. Salary, commission, profit sharing, pension plan. Edward Hines Lumber Co., 7 S. Hale St., Palatine. Rodney 3-8330. FLanders 8-0174.

MANAGER OF NEW MINIAture golf course. Excellent opportunity to display promotional ability. Send personal resume % Bensenville Park District, P.O. Box 357, Bensenville. (3-5tf

BARTENDERS FOR GOLF season. Call TWinbrook 4-9000.

MAN, FULL TIME FOR HARDware & plumbing section, also checkout girl. Clearbrook 5-1600. (3-5

CAB DRIVERS — FULL TIME —City Cab, 17 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. (*

PART TIME JANITOR — EVery day, Quick Wash Laundramart, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. 529-6498 after 7 p.m.

PERMANENT POSITION WITH established volume home builder. Although job emphasis will be selling, both on and off site, the position requires extensive field construction experience. Good starting salary with excellent opportunity for improved earnings. Many employee benefits. Please send resume to The Hasbrook Corp., 4332 Lincoln Ave., Rolling Meadows, Ill. Do not call.

BOOKKEEPER FOR SMALL office. 5 day week. Barrington. 381-6200.

Situations Wanted

CLEANING LADY. ONE OR two days a week. TR 3-4248 after 4:30 p.m. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home, experienced, references. CL 9-4877. (3-26

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning. Professional work at reasonable prices. 537-1283. (3-26*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. References. 296-7268. (*

WOMAN SEEKING PART time morning employment. Own transportation. Also willing to do typing, bookkeeping or other work in my home. CLearbrook 5-8730. (*

SALES ADMINISTRATOR —12 years' experience, correspondence and order, all phases. 392-5881. (*

YOUNG WOMAN WITH GOOD references would like to do your ironing. Call 392-7366. (*

MEDICAL SECRETARY DEsires insurance work, billing or bookkeeping, her home or your office. 392-5712. (*

BABYSITTING — EXPERIenced high school senior available. 75 cents per hour. Call CL 5-8233.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants cleaning and ironing, $10 for 6 hours and transportation. FLanders 8-4531. (*

EXCELLENT CARE GIVEN working mother's children in my home. CLearbrook 5-7019. (3-12*

PAINTING & DECORATING — Interior & Exterior. Paperhanging. Free estimates. Reasonable. CL 3-1480. (3-5*

EXPERIENCED DAY WORKer desires cleaning and laundry. 762-5991 after 5 p.m. (*

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK. By hour or will bid. CL 5-8959. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. 392-5645. (*

EXPERIENCED MALE BLOOD bank tech seeks position. Will consider any challenging offer, looking for a future. Call HE 9-0899. (*

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY —wants office position, NW area, evening or night shift. Legal — industrial — statistical background. Shorthand and dictaphone experience. CLearbrook 5-1742. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. $1.25 hr. CLearbrook 3-5997.

SHIPPING - RECEIVING Warehousing, inventory control, supervision; 14 yrs. exp. Detailed statistical computations; 7 yrs. exp. Man, age 40 seeks position — prefer NW or far NW location. No phone work, hearing loss since 1953. Write Box N-35, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

USE THESE COLUMNS

DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

CL 3-1520 or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male or Female

SALES POSITIONS NOW OPEN

NEW OFFICE

JOHN E. MILLER REAL ESTATE
666 E. NW HWY. MT. PROSPECT

- BEST COMMISSION ARRANGEMENT
- TOP LISTING FEE PAID ON ALL LISTINGS
- LICENSE FEE PAID AFTER $6,000 EARNED
- ADDITIONAL BONUS TO TOP SALES PERSON

All inquiries kept confidential
FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE JOHN MILLER, 392-6111

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Real Estate Sales

Established firm needs help. Will train. Full time. Call for interview.

McCABE REALTY
CLEARBROOK 3-7600
6 W. BUSSE AVE.
MT. PROSPECT

COOK

For fine north side restaurant. All around experience. Top salary. Own transportation.

296-4222

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Good speaking voice, full or part time. Salary, plus commission. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Walker

437-9400

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Days or Nights
Full or Part Time

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER
Days or nights. Full time.

HOWARD JOHNSON
Des Plaines
VA 4-4130

Real Estate Sales

High earnings can be yours. Salesmen needed to handle overload of customers. Prefer licensed person but will train aggressive, service-minded man or woman. Full time only. Call for confidential interview: 392-2290.

ROBERT W. STARCK & CO.
REALTORS
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect

WANT
RESULTS?
TRY A WANT AD

Motorcycles, Bikes, Scooters

'63 TRIUMPH CUB T20-200CC, less than 100 miles, $475. Call after 5 p.m. DUnkirk 1-1251.

PIAGGIO SCOOTER, $150. 255-5466.

Tires

2 TUBELESS PREMIUM SNOW tires with new rims, size 800x14, used 1 month for Chevrolet. Cost $65, bargain. CLearbrook 5-0378.

Auto Parts

WANTED — '56 CHEVROLET V-8 engine, complete or block and head. 392-5568.

SUN AUTO TEST EQUIPMENT 2 yrs. old. Tach-Dwell; electronic distributor tester with timing light built in; Call days 824-4161, eves. 537-9285.

Trucks, Trailers

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 6x6 cabin chassis. Good tires, 450 engine. Dodge power wagon pickup truck with winch, 5 like new 900x16, 8 ply tires. Good condition. 272-6711.

1958 ½ TON FORD PICK-UP, clean. Evenings. CL 5-1165.

'55 CHEVROLET VANETTE truck in good running order, except front springs. $150 as is. 766-5080.

Auto Repairs

Help Wanted — Male or Female

BE A RAWLEIGH DEALER. Good year around earnings. No capital necessary. Write or see: Robert Fascia, 1740 Hollywood Ave., Box 107, Ontarioville; or write Rawleigh Dept. ILC-105-870, Freeport, Ill.

CHOIR DIRECTOR FOR LUtheran (LCA) church in Northwest suburb. Write Box N34, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

GROCERY CLERKS, FULL OR part time. Must be over 21. Inquire Busse Food & Liquors, 912 Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect.

REAL ESTATE SALES — LIcensed full time and have car. Folz Realty. Call evenings for appointment. CL 3-3532 or CL 5-3535. (2-27tf

Barter, Exchange, Trade

ONE STAUFFER COUCH FOR one light toy female poodle or floor polisher. 392-5065.

Books

ONE SET OF CHILDCRAFT books, excellent condition, $50. CLearbrook 3-7103.

Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED SNACK SHOP, well located in Cook County. $18,000. Write Box 37, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (3-19

STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION

for lease NW suburbs. Training program, financial assistance.

Phone Mr. Soder —
SPring 4-4836 or 456-3934

20 acres facing Fox River, North of St. Charles, ideal for rest or Senior Citizens' home.

F. E. KIRCHHOFF
529-9400

Automobiles Wanted

MECHANIC WANTS DISabled autos, 1956 & up. 766-2520.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick up
IVERSON BROS.
RAND RD. DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 4-8270

Mobile Homes

1963 SKYLINE, 50x10, 2 BEDroom, must sacrifice. 259-2944.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT New mobile park, lots 40'x70'. City schools, city sewer, city water. Lots piped with gas & oil. 40' streets. 741-3323, 741-3364.

SCHROEDER MOBILE
HOME PARK
RTE. 20 — ELGIN, ILL.

HALE TRAILER SALES
(On the North Shore)
Mobile Homes — Start $4195
Travel Trailers — Start $995
all sizes name brands
1920 Sheridan Rd., No. Chgo.
(1 Mi. S. of Wkgn.) DE 6-2353
In Business 12 years.

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CL 3-1520

Auto Repairs

Bill Baily No Money Down

Automatic Transmission Service

Repaired — Adjusted — Rebuilt — Exchanged
19W326 LAKE STREET ADDISON, ILLINOIS

Straight stick

Fordomatic	Powerflight
Hydra-matic	Power glide
Dyna Flow	Strato flight
Jetaway	Turbo glide
Merc-o-matic	Torque flight

KI 3-4828 or KI 3-3400

No Money Down
as low as $6.00 mo.

FULL 90-DAY OR 4,000-MILE GUARANTEE
WE FIX LEAKY SEALS — FREE ESTIMATES
24 MO. TO PAY
FREE TOWING . . . CALL TODAY
OPEN 7-DAYS

Foreign & Sports Cars

1957 VOLKSWAGEN — EXCELlent condition, new engine & battery, good tires, sunroof, $750. LEhigh 7-1046 after 5 p.m. CLearbrook 3-1520 during day, ask for Tom Edwards. (11-21tf

1961 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, low mileage, excellent condition. After 6 p.m., 392-2388.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, SUNroof, white, r&h, $875. Excellent condition. Private. FLanders 8-3132.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1960, CONvertible, red, r&h, whitewall tires, $1,000. FLanders 9-1316.

1961 MGA ROADSTER, WIREwheels, extra accessories. $1450. CL 3-3099.

KARMANN GHIA: 1963 CAnary yellow, black interior, like new, owner gone to service —$2,000. 438-1122.

'51 JAGUAR MK-7 110 MILES per hour plus—$225. 766-8860.

Automobiles — Used

"BEATLE BAILY" 1964 CHEVrolet Impalas Super Sports, 4-speeds, sticks, 327s, you name it—we have it; $5 down. Indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois, KI 3-3400, open Sundays.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1963 FORD Country Squire 9-passenger station wagon, bucket seats, console, full power, beautiful! $2545 full price, indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois, KI 3-3400, open Sundays.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1957 CHEVrolet Bel Air, hey kids! 4-speed, '62 Corvette engine, drive-in special. No money down. Indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1962 FORD XL convertible, buckets, red, "beauty" — "beauty" — "beauty." Full power, 390 engine, WOW! $45 down. Indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1963 STING-Ray, fast-back, fuel injection, 4-speed, $3295 full price. Saturday & Sunday Special. Indoor Showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1963 IMPAla, vinyltop — hardtop, Honduras maroon, power steering, power brakes, $2195. Indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois, KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1963 CHEVrolet Impala Hardtop Super Sport, automatic full power, black in color. $2345, beat this! Indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1957 CHEVrolet 4-door sedan, good running condition, needs a home! Full price $655. Indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1961 CHEVrolet, 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder, stick, "Mamma-Papa car," clean, full price $1188. Indoor Showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1953 CHEVrolet, $12 full price. Indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400, open Sundays.

1963 FALCON FUTURA 2-DR. Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, white with red bucket seats, $45 down, terms. Chev-Villa Motors, 392-4711.

'54 FORD 9 PASSENGER, WAgon, V8, overdrive, $250. Flanders 9-0943.

1966 AUSTIN-HEALEY ROADster, $495, terms. Chev-Villa Motors. 392-4711.

'59 FORD, 6, AUTOMATIC transmission, r&h, w/w's, tutone paint, sharp. 392-5974.

1954 JAGUAR ROADSTER, $595 full price, terms. Chev-Villa Motors, 392-4711.

1953 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEdan, radio, heater, best offer. CL 3-0247.

1960 RENAULT 4-DOOR. $395, terms. Chev-Villa Motors, 392-4711.

'54 CHEVY, STANDARD shift, reasonable. FLanders 8-2663.

1963 MONZA COUPE, 4-SPEED, all red, $45 down, terms. Chev-Villa Motors, 392-4711.

'56 BUICK SPECIAL, YELLOW, excellent transportation, $175, or best offer. Clearbrook 3-0474

1954 FORD HARDTOP, $125, terms. Chev-Villa Motors, 392-4711.

'58 FORD STATION WAGON, clean, runs good. LAwrence 9-1213.

'56 OLDS 2-DOOR 88, HARDtop, fullpower, R&H, whitewalls, $250. CL 9-3114.

1958 CHEV. IMPALA, WHITE, V8, full power. $695 or offer. 824-5312.

'60 OLDS 4-DR., HARDTOP, 1 owner, fully equipped. See to appreciate. CLearbrook 3-0883.

1963 MERCURY METEOR — 2 door, V-8, overdrive, fully guaranteed. 299-7542. (*

1954 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR hardtop, good condition. 537-6626 after 10 a.m.

'57 DODGE, D-500, BEST OFfer. Call 392-5748 after 4:30 p.m.

'57 PLYMOUTH, HARDTOP, radio, heater, automatic, V-8. $350. 824-9388.

1957 4-DOOR CHEVY — $450. Mangle—$10. CL 5-2039.

1956 MERCURY, 2 DOOR, TURquoise & white. 255-3263.

1956 BUICK 4-DOOR. $150. 894-6646.

'61 CHEVY MONZA, CLEAN. Make offer. 279-8546.

TRY A WANT AD

Automobiles — Used

"BEATLE BAILY" 1963 STING-Rays, Convertibles, Slantbacks, big selection, $5 down, indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois, KI 3-3400, open Sundays.

1962, WHITE CHEVROLET, 9 passenger station wagon, 8 cylinder, power steering, automatic transmission, excellent condition. $1650. Private. Hempstead 7-1000.

"BEATLE BAILY"—1962 CORvettes, 5 to choose from, 4-speeds, 2 tops, beauties, $5 down, indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois, KI 3-3400, open Sundays.

1963 CHEV IMPALA SPORT coupe, power-glide, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, this one still in warranty. $45 down, terms. Chev-Villa Motors. 392-4711.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1963 COMet convertible, bucket seats, automatic, $1895 full price, indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

1959 CHEVY, 4-DR. IMPALA hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning. Big 340 engine, $695. Call Longbeach 1-8405, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or TWinbrook 4-9158 after 7 p.m.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1958 CHEVrolet 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder, stick, full price $657. Indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois, KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

1959 CADILLAC, 4-DOOR SEdan. Full power, new tires, A-1 condition. A. P. Johnson, 1604 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights. All day Saturday and Sunday.

GOOD BUY AT $200. 3-SEAT 1958 Mercury station wagon, power steering — brakes, r&h, good white sidewall tires. Needs transmission work. CLearbrook 5-5549.

"BEATLE BAILY," 1963 IMpala Super Sport convertible, 409 engine, 4-speed, buckets, indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois, KI 3-3400, open Sundays.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1964 FORD Galaxie, fast-back, 500, stick, 352 engine, 5 to choose from, indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois, KI 3-3400, open Sundays.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1962 CHEVrolet Impala 2-dr. hardtop, Super Sport, stick, automatic, vast selection, indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400, open Sundays.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1958 CHEVrolet Bel Air, 2-door Hardtop. Very fine condition, $795 full price, indoor showrooms. Lake Street, Addison, Illinois, KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1957 FORD Station Wagon, 9-passenger, automatic, $5 down. Indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1963 IMpala black 2-door hardtop, 4-speed, 425 engine, $45 down. Indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois, KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1962 PONtiac Catalina Hardtop. This is the talk of the town! Full price $1955. Indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois, KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1962 Dodge Dart, 330, shell only, no transmission, no motor, best offer. Indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

1962 CHEVY IMPALA CONvertible, V8, automatic, whitewall tires, power steering, radio, heater. Private. $1795. 392-4888.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1957 PONtic convertible, Starchief, $395 full price, indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400, open Sundays.

1961 CHEV 9-PASSENGER WAgon, 6 cylinder, power-glide, radio, heater, whitewalls, $45 down, terms. Chev-Villa Motors, 392-4711.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1956 OLDS, $10 full price, Indoor Showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

1964 CHEVELLE MALIBU hardtop, 8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, around the block miles, $45 down, terms. Chev-Villa Motors, 392-4711.

CHEVROLET, '60 IMPALA 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Good condition, $850. POrter 6-0455 after 4 p.m.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1956 OLDS 4-door hardtop, very clean, $295, indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400, open Sundays.

1959 IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDtop, 6 cylinder, power-glide, radio, heater, whitewalls, $45 down, terms. Chev-Villa Motors, 392-4711.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1962 PONtiac, bucket seats, stick, $5 down, Indoor Showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

1963 BEL AIR 2-DOOR, SIX cylinder, standard transmission, perfect family car. $45 down, terms. Chev-Villa Motors. 392-4711.

1963 PLYMOUTH, 2 DOOR SEdan, white, r&h, standard shift, very clean. Mr. Gewecke, Clearbrook 9-4000; eves., Clearbrook 3-5914.

'56 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN, r&h, w/ws, snow tires, good running condition. YOrktown 5-6877.

1955 OLDSMOBILE, 98 HOLIday 2-dr. hardtop, hydromatic, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls. PO 6-3612.

1963 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDtop, 3-speed, 3 deuces, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. 381-6198.

Automobiles — Used

DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET IN ROSELLE (Authorized Dealer) CHEVROLET IN ROSELLE

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2-Dr. Hardtop. P. G., R&H, w/w's $1695

1962 CORVAIR 4-DR. 700
P. G., R&H.
$75 Down .... $51.63 per mo.

1962 FORD FAIRLANE
4-Dr., V-8. Automatic, R&H, w/w.
$95 Down .... $56.60 per mo.

1963 CHEVY II 2-DOOR
Hardtop. P. G., R&H, w/w's.
$95 Down .... $75.95 per mo.

1961 CHEVY BEL AIR
Wagon. V-8, P. G.
$100 Down .... $59.02 per mo.

1961 CHEVY 4-DOOR
Bel Air. Std. shift.
$77 Down .... $62.15 per mo.

'61 CHEVROLET PICKUP with camper body $1495

* * * * * * * * *

NO MONEY DOWN

1959 FORD STA. WGN.
$31.00 per month.

1957 FORD WAGON
Auto., R&H, w/w's.
$23.00 Per Month

1959 OLDS WAGON
$41.69 Per Month

1958 DKW ....$12 Per Month

1957 OLDS 4-DOOR, POWER
$23.00 Per Month

1956 CHEV. 4-DOOR BEL AIR
V-8, P. G., R&H.
$28.00 Per Month

1957 DE SOTO 4-DOOR
Auto., P. S., P. B., R&H.
$15.00 Per Month

4ɔ MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET IN ROSELLE "Service is our Business" CHEVROLET IN ROSELLE

555 E. Irving Park, Roselle, Illinois (Closed Sunday)
Hours: SERVICE: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. SALES: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Automobiles — Used

"BEATLE BAILY" 1963 IMpala 2-door Hardtop, Super Sport, stick, buckets, $5 down, indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400, open Sundays.

'56 FORD VICTORIA, ALL new exhaust system, new tires, P/S, brakes and air conditioner, automatic transmission—$265, or best offer. LE 7-5790.

"BEATLE BAILY," 1961 FALcon station wagon, white beauty, $5 down, take me home! Indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Ill., KI 3-3400, open Sundays.

1962 IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDtop, V-8, power-glide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, laurel green with matching interior, $25 down, terms. Chev-Villa Motors, 392-4711.

1962 CADILLAC COUPE-DEVille, full power, white with black interior, $3595 full price. Terms. Chev-Villa Motors, 392-4711.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1962 CHEVrolet Monza, $5 down, indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

1962 IMPALA SPORT COUPE, 409, 425 engine, 4-speed, red with red interior, $45 down, terms. Chev-Villa Motors, 392-4711.

1955 4-DOOR CHEVY, AUTOmatic, V8, very clean. 1957 Ford, 6 cylinder, stick, 2-door very reasonable. CLearbrook 3-4026. (*

"BEATLE BAILY" '61 TRIumph $295, indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400. Open Sundays

CADILLAC — 1962, WHITE SEdan Deville, full power, black leather interior. Best offer. 823-5258 evenings.

OLDS '61 CONVERTIBLE. EXcellent condition. $1650 cash. Call Mrs. Ellison, GL 6-7200, 9-5. Evenings TE 4-6871.

1955 CHEVROLET CONVERTible, 6 cylinder, automatic, perfect mechanically, good body, new top, $300. CL 9-1565.

1957 CHEVY 2-DOOR BEL AIR hardtop, power-glide, radio, good condition, call after 6 p.m. FL 8-0916.

'57 BUICK 4-DOOR HARDTOP, very clean, good condition, R&H, whitewalls, all power. $495. 894-9053.

1960 CHEV. 4-DOOR WAGON, 6 cylinder, stick, radio, heater, whitewalls, $45 down, terms. Chev-Villa Motors, 392-4711.

1958 CHEVY 6, AUTOMATIC, power steering-brakes, good runner, needs body work. $250. GEneral 8-1817.

1958 4-DOOR FORD, RADIO, heater, whitewalls, automatic transmission, good tires, runs good, $175. 773-9676.

'59 OLDS 4-DOOR HARDTOP 98, full power, whitewalls, r&h, good condition. $900. Private party. LAwrence 9-1624.

'59 CHEVY WAGON, EXCELlent condition, V-8, automatic transmission, $1095. CLearbrook 9-3218.

1961 OLDS, F-85, LOW MILEage, fully equipped, 4-door. $1095 or best offer. Used as 2nd car. 529-9269.

1961 FALCON 4-DR., 6 CYLINder, standard transmission, excellent condition. CLearbrook 9-1021.

1938 CHEVROLET, GOOD CONdition, completely overhauled. Best offer. 824-0697 after 3. (3-12

1959 PLYMOUTH STATION wagon, full power, automatic transmission, $850. KIngswood 3-6957.

1960 PONTIAC TRI-POWER, many extras, excellent condition, $1150 or best offer. 529-6557.

1957 DKW, $200, OR BEST OFfer. 945-5817.

Automobiles — Used

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1963 IMPALA SUPER SPORT, black with red bucket seats, 327 engine, 3-speed, $45 down, terms. Chev-Villa Motors. 392-4711.

1956 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, r&h, excellent condition. $575, or best offer. CLearbrook 5-1898.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1953 PLYMouth, $25 full price, indoor showoroms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400, open Sundays.

1961 PONTIAC, CATALINA, hardtop, full power, air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewalls, $45 down, terms. Chev-Villa Motors, 392-4711.

"BEATLE BAILY" 1961 BUICK convertible, $5 down. Indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Addison, Illinois. KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

1962 MONZA COUPE, 4-SPEED, radio, heater, whitewalls, six to choose from. $45 down, terms. Chev-Villa Motors. 392-4711.

MUST SELL 1958 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger wagon. 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Good condition. CLearbrook 9-3858.

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BUICK '61 INVICTA, 4-DOOR hardtop, full power, original owner, excellent condition, $1695. 823-0609.

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'62 TEMPEST 4-DR. WAGON. Automatic transmission, R&H, whitewalls.	$1395
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'62 FORD GALAXIE 4-DR. Automatic transmission, V-8, P.S., R&H, whitewalls.	$75 DOWN
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'60 OLDS "98" CONVERTIBLE. Power seats and windows, auto. trans., R&H.	SAVE!
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"BEATLE BAILY" 1962 FALcon 4-door sedan, $5 down, indoor showrooms, Lake Street, Allison, Illinois. KI 3-3400. Open Sundays.

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'56 Chevy Bel Air 4-dr., 6 cyl. auto.	$325
'56 Olds 98 2-dr.	$150
'56 Mercury convertible	$225
'55 Mercury 4-door	$125
'54 Ford convertible	$225
'58 Ford 4-dr., 6 cyl., stick	$345
'58 Ford 2-dr. hardtop. Int. eng.	$395
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'63 CHEVY II 4-Dr. 6 cyl., auto. trans., R&H.	$1795
'62 CHEV. IMPALA Super Sport. 8, auto. trans., R&H.	$2095
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'59 RAMBLER WAGON 4-Dr., 6, auto. trans., R&H.	$ 595
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V-8 engine. Powerglide, power steering and brakes.

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Custom cross country, light beige color, automatic transmission, radio, heater, luggage rack & whitewall tires. One owner car. $1195

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2-Door, P544 model, in gleaming white with blue & white leather interior. 4-speed transmission, radio, heater and like-new tires.

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6-passenger, 6 cyl., R&H,, powerglide, whitewalls. Terrific 2nd car.
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Hardtop. Full power, electric windows, seats.
Priced To Sell

'62 Pont. 2-Dr.
This car like new. A/T, R&H, W/W's.
Full price . . . $1795

'60 Buick Le Sabre
2-Dr. Hardtop. A/T, R&H, power steering, power brakes. All white in color.
Priced To Sell

WAGONS

'61 Ford Falcon
6-Passenger wagon. White, white & red int. 6 cyl., A/T, R&H, w/w's.
Full price . . . $ 995

CONVERTIBLES & SEDANS

'61 Buick Le Sabre
Convertible—all power. Black; white top, R&H, w/w's, A/T, P. S.

'61 Olds Dyna. 88
Convertible. Power steering, brakes, R&H. Hydramatic, w/w's.
Full price . . . $1795

'61 Volkswagen
Terrific 2nd car.
Full price . . . $1095

WAGONS

'60 Rambler 6-Pass.
Station wagon. A/T, R&H, w/w's.
Full price . . . $ 895

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY

BANK and GMAC FINANCING

MARTIN J.
KELLY OLDS Inc.
1516 W. Northwest Highway ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Phone 392-1100
HOURS: Weekdays 9-9 Saturday 9-6
OPEN SUNDAYS

Vacation Ahead?
Change Into a Better Peppier Newer Car

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE CHIFFOROBE; DINING chairs; lamps; lamp tables; dishes; lawn mower; much miscellaneous. CLearbrook 5-0145, 205 E. Marion St., Prospect Heights. (*

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERATOR. Permanent waves, $7.50; hair dying, shampooing and setting. HEmpstead 7-9374. (7-25tf

DELTA 10" PORTABLE RADIAL saw, used only 25 hours. Original cost, $400, sell for $220. 3" belt sander, with dust bag, still in original box, cost $100, sell $60. ¾ HP paint sprayer, 4-piston model, never used. Original cost, $160, sell $100. 766-8464.

HOSPITAL BED, LIKE NEW Speed Queen electric clothes dryer, washer, dinette set. 825-2628.

BASEMENT SALE — SATURDAY after 10 a.m. 719 N. Forrest, Arlington. Formica top with sink, screens, doors, 12' factory bench, 50 piano rolls & misc. CL 5-9493.

LOUNGE CHAIR, AUTOMATIC washer and dryer, roll-a-way bed, outdoor TV antenna, shuffle board set, typewriter, vanity chair, lamps. Reasonable. 529-4247.

"NEW HOME" SEWING MAChine, blond desk, cabinet. Paid $225; must sacrifice, $75. 392-7833.

2 WHEEL GARDEN TRACTOR, snow blower, all attachments. Pearl printing press. Portable sander. Door checks. Pool table. Miscellaneous. Euclid 3-1027.

TOLEDO SCALES, CASH REGister, meat grinder. All in good condition. Best offer. 358-3832.

AUCTION SALE: DESKS, chairs, benches, filing cabinets, tools, many other items. Saturday, March 7, 1 p.m. 406 Meadow Lane, Mt. Prospect.

1 DRIVEWAY GATE—2 SECtions, 5 ft. each, 1 walk-in gate, 3½ ft.x3½ ft., both Redwood, never used—$25. Storkline buggy—blue, good condition—$5, lovable wire haired terrier—female, tri-colored, 1½ years, with papers, registered—$25. POrter 6-6323.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, all chrome, electric. CL 5-6864

DINETTE TABLE WITH FORmica top, 4 chairs, infant-seat, collapsible buggy, wind-up swing, bassinette, 6 yr. crib w/foam mattress. 766-6787.

REO SNOW-BLOWER, Craftsman bench saw. Like new. 358-5343.

RUMMAGE SALE, GLENVIEW Community Church, Wednesday, March 11, 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Glenview Road & Elm St., Glenview, Ill.

STEAMER TRUNK WITH COMpartments. Excellent condition, $35. TWinbrook 4-3740.

VM STEREO TAPE RECORDer, Singer sewing machine. Solar 4x5 enlarger. K-Spanish type guitar. Call 392-5748 after 4:30 p.m.

CHILD'S DESK, HAND LAWNmower, lawn chairs, traverse rods, vacuum sweeper, rocking chair, Westinghouse electric stove. CLearbrook 3-2534.

FIXTURES SUITABLE STORE or home. Shelving, counters, tables, racks, hangers, plastic storage boxes, cash register, etc. 253-9240.

SMITH SALT SERVICE

All types Morton water softener salt.

Home delivery 4 days weekly.

CLEARBROOK 3-0011

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RESALE SHOP

HALF PRICE SALE

ALL CLOTHING
HALF PRICE

We are loaded with bargains Antiques, coins, books, stamps, household goods, lamps, small furniture.

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19 N. Center Bensenville
766-8682

10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, Fri. eve. 7-9. Closed Wednesday & Sunday. Items accepted Tuesday only.

Brides to be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive letterings, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

CLearbrook 3-1520

Miscellaneous

COMPLETE SET WILSON golf clubs including bag and caddy cart, 255-3799.

DOUBLE BED, HEADBOARD, $35, perfect condition. Prospect high school jacket, size 40. $4. CLearbrook 5-2353.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE, double oven, $40. Kenmore automatic washer, $20. '55 Buick convertible, $80. Comb. radio, TV and phonograph, $40. LEhigh 7-5716.

PERMANENTLY FLOCKED Christmas tree. Musical stand & decorations. Cheap. 773-1657.

WALK-IN COOLER, 6'x9'. NEW compressor and motor. Best offer. 392-5291.

FLOORS STRIPPED, WAXED & buffed. Offices, stores and industrial. CL 3-1246, 392-0187. (3-12

2—6 YEAR CHILDCRAFT cribs and mattresses, alike. Good condition. $30 each set, originally $75 a set. 1 step table, black with gray formica top, $5. 894-6339.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERAtor; drop-leaf table; TV set; rugs; Maytag washer and dryer; mirror; metal cabinet; lawnmower; fireplace set; guitar; aquarium; hedge trimmer; lamps, etc. HEmpstead 9-2483.

NEW APRILAIRE HUMIDIFIer, never used; cost $145, asking $90. 392-1726.

HOUSE SALE — SOFA, $25. 30" electric range. Carpet, $5. Radio phonograph, $20. Much misc. FL 8-2557.

PEPSI COLA VENDING MAchine—3 case capacity. Best offer. Call evenings or Saturday & Sunday 773-9016.

34" CROWN GAS STOVE—$35. Washing machine—$10. Counter scale—$35. CL 3-0954.

USED AND REBUILT BICYcles, various sizes. Bargains. Used bikes, any condition, bought, sold, traded, repaired. CLearbrook 3-4247. (3-19*

GOLDE REFLEX SLIDE PROjector & 40"x40" screen, $35. Baby buggy, $12. LAwrence 9-6066.

8 MM 130 LEX MOVIE CAMera $24. Black seal coat, $40. CL 5-8383 after 5 p.m.

RIDE AVAILABLE, ALONG route from Hanover Park to O'Hare Field. Leaving 8:00 a.m. 289-1223, after 6:30 p.m.

DIVAN, MOHAIR, LIGHT FORest green, $15. Chrome imported bird cage, $3. 2 pr. roller skates, best offer. LAwrence 9-6956.

PORTABLE STEREO; NEW dinette set; 20 volumes Collier's encyclopedia; Childcraft encyclopedia; blond corner table; 6x9 Navajo Indian rug; rifle, 257 Roberts; many other items. FLanders 9-1905.

EMERSON COMBINATION air conditioner and heater, thermostat controlled, ¾ h.p., $75. CLearbrook 5-1223.

FOR MASON SHOES — CALL Phil Samar, 358-6384 after 5 p.m. (3-26

FLOORS SCRUBBED & WAXed, carpet & upholstery cleaned. HE 9-0059. (2-27tf

18 FLYING MODEL PLANES. Also nine engines. All A-OK. 529-3354. (*

2 WHITE CHEST DRAWERS, twin white hollywood headboards, frames, 20" boy's Schwinn bicycle. VAnderbilt 7-3893.

BARGAINS GALORE

Famous Miss Fitz
Rummage Sale
BIGGER THAN EVER

Clothing, household goods, antiques, bake sale.

SAT., MARCH 7 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
BARRINGTON
COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL
WEST COUNTY LINE ROAD

KNITTERS

We just received another new mohair that we think will make beautiful light frothy looking sweaters for summer. It's called Mist-Aire, and it's a wool and mohair mix. We've knitted a swatch from it, and we like it on No. 10 needle. The colors are light with a small thread of color misting through. It's pretty.

This is the season for Bernat Latch Hook Rugs — so much so, we ran out of the hooks last week. We have them again though, so join the fun.

Don't forget, we close for lunch from 12-12:30 each day.

The Knitters Nook
240 E. Main Barrington
DUNKIRK 1-2757

SPECIALS

4 steel folding chairs, $7.80. Maple tables, $4.95 up. Magazine racks, $6.95. Maple table, 4 chairs, $79. Maple Hutch cabinet, $75. King coil box springs & mattresses, $50 a set; full & twin sizes. Modern davenports, chairs & lamps. Excellent buys on Western furniture. Gas stoves, $49.95 & up. Dinette sets, $32.50 & up. Toilet bowl and tanks, $22.95. We also carry a complete line of used office desks, file cabinets and chairs. Used secretary desks, $25. Used refrigerators $40 & up. Good selection of used furniture. Many other items too numerous to mention. You are welcome to browse.

STOCKADE TRADING POST
516 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING

MON., TUES., WED., THURS.,
SAT. & SUN., 9-6
FRI., 9-9

Miscellaneous

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor — your home. Permanent waves $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CLearbrook 3-3384. (11-15tf

GOOD CONDITION — 24" girl's bike, 3-wheel tricycle, Wonder horse, & miscellaneous baby furniture. CLearbrook 5-7794.

ELGIN OUTBOARD MOTOR, 7½ h.p., $25. 4 mahogany matching tables, $25. Lamp, lamp table, $4 each. CLearbrook 5-0324.

TROPICANA SWIM CLUB membership $150. Frieze rug, 12x15, blue, with pad, like new, $25. 894-6476.

SINGLE BEDS, W/SPRING & mattresses, 12" TV set; electric stove; dressers; secretary desk; double bed, complete. Nothing over $5. CLearbrook 3-5882.

REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE, benches; kitchen table, chairs; enamel cabinets; heavy steel shelving; snow blower; large antique cherry chest; desk; tables; etc. 253-9240. (*

GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS; replaced, repaired, cleaned & painted. 392-0152. (3-5tf

WESTINGHOUSE 17" PORTable TV with stand, $50. Arvin table model radio, $5. Sofa, $10. FL 8-3291.

HO RAILROAD ON 4x8 PLYwood. 4 engines, 11 cars, 11 buildings, trees, switches, miscellaneous items. Call 359-1850 after 4 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROmat & dryer, in need of repair, $25 each. Also dinette table and 4 chairs, $25. CLearbrook 9-3803.

DRIVEWAY PROBLEMS? Call Wharton Blacktop Paving anytime. 438-7710. (3-5tf

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT for sale. Package or separate. PO 6-1653.

6 TIRES FOR FORD ECONOline; various sized used lumber, 2x4's up; baby crib; portacrib; rocking duck; baby swing; baby buggy; solid maple chiffrobe. Also misc. items. Call after 2:30, 358-7162.

30" LOCKE REEL LAWNMOWer, good condition. CLearbrook 3-4628.

RUMMAGE SALE

At the American Legion Hall, 233 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7th!
9 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

1-48" pipe wrench. 1-48" bolt cutter. 1 stainless steel drug sign. Galvanized commercial sink. Two 760-15 tires. 50 ft. 1½" rubber hose.

TE 3-7615

CENTS-able SALES
RESALE SHOP

Clearance — half price sale on all clothing.
Tues. thru Sat., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Fri. eve., 7:30 to 9:30.
294 Dundee Rd. Wheeling
537-9739

NOTICE:

MAXWELL STREET DAYS, every Saturday & Sunday starting March 28. Farmers open market. Bring in anything you want to sell—sell it yourself. Open yard space for rent. Dealers welcome also. Customers galore. Open 9 to 6 every day, except Thursdays. Largest antique store with new and used furniture. We buy, sell, trade or take on consignment almost anything.

ROYAL OAKS SALES
Hwys. 14 & 176,
Crystal Lake, Ill.
Ph. 815-459-4278

THE CERAMIC STUDIO AND SUPPLY HOUSE

Glazes, greenware, kilns. Clay, slip, tools & molds.

Decorator pieces, dinnerware, lamps, art objects made to order or come in and let us teach you to make your own.

Classes—Beginning & advanced.

458 NORTHWEST HWY.
DES PLAINES
Across from Cumberland Depot
Phone 296-7411 or 392-3656

PALATINE RESALE SHOP

Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cutglass, handpainted china, antiques.
104 S. NW Hwy. FL 8-5251

Daily 10 to 4, closed Wed.
Friday 10 to 9 p.m.

ADDRESSING SERVICE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
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- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
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and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Miscellaneous

30" UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE, like new; 7 drawer desk, wooden, 66x36, with glass top; miscellaneous pipe fittings. Porter 6-2746.

RETIRING FROM CONSTRUCtion, large assortment of power & hand tools, good condition for most any job. All for $150. Also rainwear, large size raincoat, one 3-piece yellow rainsuit like new. 296-5385 after 6 p.m.

RUSTY'S MARATHON, PROSpect Heights, Ill. 1 dozen eggs 20c, with 10 gallon cash gas purchase.

TABLE SAW OR JIG SAW, ready to use. 392-2933 after 6 p.m.

PORTABLE SEWING MACHine, excellent condition. Perfect for family sewing. $20. 359-1299.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

DO YOU WANT THE NEW channel 26 UHF station—buy your convertors and antennae from us. 40% off on our receiving tubes and pictures tubes and you may check your tubes on our tube checkers free. Mykroy Inc., 645 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, Ill. LEhigh 7-0280. (3-5

50 WATT, X-100-B, FISHER Stereo amplifier, excellent condition. After 4 p.m. 358-1462.

19" PORTABLE TV—1 YEAR old, excellent working condition. $100. 358-1924. (*

TV, 17" GE PORTABLE, $50. Excellent condition. 392-2271.

PHILCO CONSOLE 21" TV, good; $40 or best offer. Clearbrook 9-4023 after 5 p.m. (*

RAYTHEON 12-VOLT CITIzen's Band transmitter-receiver for 117VAC operation. Crystal controls, double conversion super-het receiver. Excellent condition. Best offer. 529-7617.

DeFOREST CONSOLE, 20", $50. Blond Spartan am/fm, Webcor turntable, $25. 255-5466. (*

Save up to $100

on beautiful stereo hi-fi's DURING

Magnavox Factory Annual Sale

SEE & HEAR OUR
BEAUTIFUL MODELS

MARIA SCHAEFER
MUSIC STORE
1415 Ellinwood St.
Des Plaines 824-4131
Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

It's good sense to pick up extra cents by selling don't Wants Now!!
TRY A WANT AD

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

GERMAN SHEPHERD, FEmale, 7 months, AKC pedigreed, house broken, excellent conformation potential. Loves kids, reasonable. 296-7357.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A sad eyed, long eared bassett? We have them. 678-0067.

POODLES — STANDARD, SILver, male, AKC, permanent shots, $125-$150. 437-2779 evenings.

THEY'LL STEAL YOUR heart — Shetland Sheep dog puppies, Toycollies. 134 N. Neltnor Blvd., West Chicago, Ill.

PAIR OF CHINCHILLAS WITH cage, $15. 894-6485.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, 1 year, AKC, Champion stock, salt, pepper, ears cropped, all shots. $100. 894-3167.

FRAULEIN!

Vor der champion bloodline German Shepherd family, stud service. Du und ich, we produce . . . Mit big bones, beauty, spirit und gentle disposition. CALL XANTOS AT

CLEARBROOK 3-9171

DOG TRAINING

Register now for spring classes. Call Ed. Pakan after 4 p. m.

LEHIGH 7-4478

JOY'S DOGGIE PARLOR

Grooming all breeds
For appointment call
537-5968
Accessories—Pickup & Delivery

BOARD YOUR DOG

at beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard and miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83.
PORTER 6-5353

I LOVE the GIRLS and THE GIRLS LOVE ME.

I'm a proven white toy poodle stud. Champ-sired, I'm handsome, conceited, spirited and measure 8 inches on tip toe. For hurry up or future matrimonial service call Jellybean's secretary at FL 9-1311, evenings. Come up and see me sometime.

P.S. I have a small miniature friend for bigger "girls."

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

TRAIN YOUR AKC DOG AT Northwest Obedience Club Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Jewel Tea basement, Palatine. Free club demonstrations on request. CLearbrook 5-1944 — GEneral 8-1743. (2-21tf

EXPERIENCED POODLE grooming, $6. Call after 4, CLearbrook 3-3370. (8-15tf

AT STUD: SILVER TOY POOdle. For appointment call LEhigh 7-1373. 2-13tf

BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE KITtens, 6 weeks. Call evenings & Sunday, PO 6-4608. (2-27tf

ADORABLE FEMALE BLACK miniature poodles, AKC registered, $100. 2106 Rohlwing Rd., Rolling Meadows.

BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPS, males & females, new born. First come, first served. Home raised, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-7184 after 6 p.m.

TOY SILVER POODLE STUD, son of champion "Silver Swank of Sassafras." Phone for appointment, 358-1531.

2 NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS, 4 yrs. and 8 yrs., Kim and Peppy. Lovable, good watch dogs, reasonable. Call HIllcrest 6-3851.

MINIATURE BLACK POODLE, 2½ years, AKC female. Make offer. CLearbrook 5-9535.

SCHNAUZERS, AKC, PUPS, $100 up. All breeding stock champion bloodline. Ears cropped, groomed. Barrington—HAzel 6-2025.

POODLES, TOYS, JET BLACK, males, $65-$85. Also white. Orsies champion bloodline and Leceister. Barrington — HAzel 6-2025.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC, finest breeding, raised with loving care. You will be pleased with them. Near Long Grove. Call Mrs. Huck—LE 7-0099. (3-12

WON'T YOU BUY ME? I'M A black miniature poodle, eight weeks old, AKC with champion ancestors. Call my mother at 529-1361.

BASSETT MALE, AKC, 1 YR. old, $50. CLearbrook 5-8672.

BEAUTIFUL COLLIE PUPS, 5 weeks old, AKC. Reasonable. FLanders 9-1082.

4 MONTH OLD FEMALE GERman Shepherd, pure bred, shots, housebroken. FLanders 9-1435.

BEAGLE, AKC FEMALE, 1 yr. spayed. All shots, housebroken. Loves children. $30. HEmpstead 7-0517.

8 MONTH OLD DALMATIAN, male, AKC. Lovable disposition. Call FLanders 8-2109. (3-5tf

MINIATURE POODLE, BLACK 9 mos., female, no papers. 529-1756.

WEIMARANER PUPPIES, AKC. Only 2 left, 1 male—1 female. 639-7514.

DACHSHUND PUPS — BLACK and tan, small type, AKC registered. CLearbrook 3-3547. (*

COCKER SPANIEL, AKC, SIX months, blonde, male, shots, housebroken. CL 3-3894.

BOXER PUPPIES, 6 WEEKS, beautiful male & female, champion-sired, AKC. 825-6034.

SCOTTIES — 9 WEEKS, AKC, paper trained, private. $85. 827-5415.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES, AKC REGistered, black & sassy, also 6 month old male, housebroken, nice temperament. LE 7-0792.

AT STUD: PEKINGESE, REDdish brown, AKC registered—$45 or puppy. 837-1367.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS, AKC, beautiful stock, $50. VA 4-5964.

Found

FOUND — FEMALE LABRAdor Retriever near Plum Grove Estates. Call 358-7484.

Personal

WATER SOFTENER SALT — Morton No. 2 rock salt, $1.90 per 100 lbs. delivered. Central Supply. CL 9-0505. (5/2tf

WATER SOFTENER REPAIRS, all makes. Central Supply, CLearbrook 9-0505. (6/13tf

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, new congregation, Elk Grove Village. 827-3414. HEmpstead 7-2087. (3/5

MIDDLE - AGED WIDOW needs car ride from Elk Grove to Chicago (Milwaukee, Belmont or Pulaski), morning & evening daily. HEmpstead 9-3825.

The John Birch Society

advocates less Federal Government, more personal responsibility, a better world. This is the antithesis of Communism. For free brochure write Box 30, Mt. Prospect.

Boats

16' RUNABOUT WITH 35 H.P. Evinrude motor, with trailer and all accessories, $850. Call after 6 p.m. 358-2858.

14 FT. SPEEDBOAT, 25 HORSE Evinrude, motor and trailer. CLearbrook 5-2076.

16½ FT. THOMPSON, 1962 model, 70 H.P. Mercury, fully equipped, 2 pair water skis. Call FL 8-5315 after 7 p.m.

15 FT. LYMAN OUTBOARD, 35 h.p. Johnson electric starting, Teenee trailer, large wheels, windshield, folding top, side curtains. All other equipment, excellent condition. Owner moving. Firm price $825. 392-5383.

ALLBRIGHT 1961 17' OUTboard Cruiserette wood, 50 h.p. Evinrude electric, all equipment, plus tilt trailer. Cost over $3,000, sell for $1,200. 358-6284.

Sporting Goods

SACRIFICE—RIGHT CAMPER, excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-7096 after 6 p. m. and weekends. (1/23tf

PRICED TO SELL—4 LB. DACron sleeping bags. CL 3-7096 evenings or weekends. (2/6tf

LOW HANDICAP GOLFERS

High school team golfers, or college team golfers! I have some top pro line trade-ins in stock at the present time. Please call me for further information. Sam Rauworth,

FLANDERS 9-1343

Gardening Equipment

McCULLOUGH CHAIN SAW, completely overhauled, good condition. Best offer. LEhigh 7-2748.

RIDING ROTARY LAWNMOWer, excellent condition. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-9535.

ONE 4 & ONE 5½ H.P. WHEEL horse tractor, mower & snow blades, 26" Craftsman riding mower, aluminum landscaping rakes & shovels, lawn rollers & sweepers. 24" self propelled Jacobson rotary & sulky, Gravely tractor, snow blower & sickle bar, 36" Jacobson Leaf Mill, 18" Howard Roto Tiller, 12" Arens Jr. Roto Tiller. 272-5187.

Machinery & Equipment

WISCONSIN ENGINES, NEW 4.6-6.0 and 22 h.p. 50 per cent below list. CL 3-1461 evenings. (3-12

7" BENCH SAW, ½ H.P. MOtor, $35, or best offer. 392-0029

1 MODEL 440 JOHN DEERE Crawler and one 1960 4-wheel drive Willys jeep. G. Wilken Landscaping Co. 537-2750. (3-12

CRAFTSMAN 10" TILTING ARbor bench saw, ¾ h.p. motor and accessories. CLearbrook 9-2475.

SHEET METAL EQUIPMENT

24 Ga. Pexto crimper & beader with stand, $50. 24 Ga. Pittsburgh lock former with motor & switch, $275. 24 Ga. Easy Edger with bench stand, $60. 2"x36" Pexto Slip roll, $110. 8' Chicago Bending brake, $300. Call after 5 p. m. weekdays. Anytime weekends.

824-6966

Wanted to Buy

GUNS—CASH FOR AMERIcan or foreign automatics, revolvers, rifles and shotguns. CLearbrook 5-8466. (12/13tf

USED FURNITURE, APPLIances, antiques, old guns, swords, and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. SHerwood 1-6116, or SHerwood 2-2756. (8-29tf

APARTMENT SIZE PLAYPEN, preferably 27"x40" or smaller, does not have to be new or have pad. Days—CL 3-1520 — M. Phillips.

WANTED: PICK-UP TRUCK, lawn mower sharpener. LE 7-0478.

WANTED: CLARINET, IN good condition. CLearbrook 3-6936.

OLD, OLD DESK; SMALL size, for child's room. CLearbrook 5-7213.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH, GOOD condition. Call CLearbrook 5-5461 after 5:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, Cape Cod or bi-level in Prospect High area, $22,000 price range. National 2-3404 after 6 p.m.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS ORiental rug. Kerman or Chinese. Approximate 10x13. CLearbrook 3-4739.

Moving or settling an estate? We specialize in obtaining top cash prices for complete home furnishings. For details call or write.

Dunning's Auction Service
Elgin, Ill. SH 1-3483

I AM INTERESTED

In buying a couple of Oriental rugs, piano, or nickelodeon & curio cabinet.

call anytime, 478-8090

Office Equipment

PEPSI COLA VENDING MAchine—3 case capacity. Best offer. Call evenings or Saturday & Sunday 773-9016.

USED VICTOR ADDING MAchine, manual control, excellent condition. $50. CLearbrook 5-0268. (*

DESKS
EXECUTIVE AND STENO
PHONE FL 8-3045
OR
583-1300

Lost

LOST SMALL BROWN TERrier dog in Wood Dale. Reward. PO 6-3474.

THREE R'S OF
PADDOCK
CLASSIFIED ADS

- READERS
- RESULTS!
- RECOGNITION

CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all the wonderful people who helped us through the loss of our beloved. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Dale Matlock
and Son

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Lloyd Bach, who went to his heavenly home, Feb. 29, 1956.

Loving wife, Martha
and family

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

To our neighbors, friends and relatives—Our grateful thanks for your many kind expressions of sympathy & thoughtfulness during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Eunice K. Ladd
and family

COMING AUCTION

John Bannier and Gustav Ziemke will hold a farm machinery auction at 1605 E. Palatine rd., Arlington Heights, Sunday, March 15. Complete listing in next week's paper.

AUCTION

Located 5 miles southeast of Mundelein, Ill., 5 miles southwest of Libertyville, 3 miles northwest of Half Day, at the intersection of Butterfield rd. and Hwy. 45, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 7 AT 12:00

BUILDING AND SILOS — 60x54 ft. barn; 72x48 ft. barn with leanto; 24x40 ft. tool shed; 36x36 shed; 24x30 ft. granary; 28x12 ft. double corn crib; 4 12x45 ft. cement stave silos; 12x30 ft. cement stave silo; 12x35 ft. cement stave silo; 12x35 ft. wood stave silo; 2500 bu. steel grain bin.

TRUCK — 1950 Chevrolet ½ T. pickup truck with rack.

3 TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY — 2 1951 MH 44 tractors; Graham Bradley tractor with cult.; MH 2 row self-propelled corn picker; Ottowa DF500 field sheller with cob stacker; MH field chopper with corn head; cutter head and pickup attach:; McC No. 2 ensilage blower with 50 ft. of pipe; 2 five row ammonia applicators; 1000 gal. ammonia tank; McC chopper; JD 490 corn planter; AC PTO rake; Kelly Ryan 40 ft. elevator; 2 Windpower 6 T. wagon gears with self-unloading wagon boxes; Balzr front unloading bunk wagon; NH PTO spreader; Oliver baler; Speedmill PTO burr mill; McC No. 10 corn sheller with 40 ft. drag; AC No. 60 combine; McC rotary hoe; Patz 12 to 16 ft. silo unloader; Aldrich Heatpack crop dryer with batch bin; wagon jack; Baughman belt and bucket car unloading unit with under car conveyer; drag; grain drill; disc trailer; grain blower; power post hole digger; windrower; lime spreader; snow fence; woven wire; hog equipment; steel fence posts; gates; scales; shallow well pump; Fairbanks stoker; paint sprayer; forks, shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

CAMP TRAILER — 7x10 ft. Camp trailer, sleeps 4 people.

HERMAN A. STOLLER, Owner
Robers, Dam, & Stade, Auctioneers
WISCONSIN SALES CORP., Clerk
Union Grove, Wis., Phone 878-2421

AUCTION

TUES. MARCH 10 — 10 A.M.

KENNETH GREVE, OWNER PH: 312 683-3618 HAMPSHIRE, ILL.

At the Farm 12 mi. W & ½ N of Elgin, Ill. or 1 mi W of Hwy 47 at Plank Rd. then ½ mi N.

89 HOLSTEINS, 35 REGISTERED, 54 GRADES

57 Milking Age Cows (16 Reg.) 17 Open Heifers (11 Reg.) 13 Bred Heifers (7 Reg.) 1 Reg. Bull sired by Wis Supreme Crusader.

32 Calving from Jan. to May; Bangs Tube Tested, mostly calfhood vaccinated. Many Cows sired by NIBCO sires. Most of the calves by CURTISS sires and most of the Cows in calf to CURTISS sires. Several the right age and the right kind for 4-H or FFA Projects. 1963 MILK SALES AVERAGED 11,777 lbs. and 439 lbs. Fat per cow on 52 cows. THIS IS A YOUNG, GOOD UDDERED HERD.

ALSO SELLING COMPLETE LINE OF REAL GOOD MACHINERY INCLUDING: IHC 300 Tractor, Hydra touch control, power steering; Oliver Super 55 Tractor w/loader; Good Hay Baler, Choppers; JD 490 Corn Planter; N I Mower & Hay Conditioner; M H Self-Propelled 2-Row Corn Picker; IHC 4-Row Cultivator; 3 Grain Elevators; Knight Self-Unloading Wagon; 5 Hay Racks & Gears; 1963 M H 6-bar Side Rake; Winpower Tractor Driven Electric Generator; Good Quality Hay, Straw and Oats.

SALE MANAGERS & AUCTIONEERS: A. C. "Whitie" Thomson, Burlington, Ill. & Wm. "Pat" Williams, Batavia, Ill.

Terms: Cash, or make arrangements before the sale.

AUCTION

Having sold his farm and having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at public auction on farm located 8 miles East of Elgin, 2 miles East of Route 59, on Schaumburg Road, 9 miles South of Barrington, ½ mile West of Barrington Road, across from Hoosiers Grove Church, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11 AT 11 A.M.

MACHINERY: Massey Harris model 44 tractor, with brand new tires; International model 100 tractor wide front end w/cultivator and tomato planter; International model H tractor w/cultivator; M and M tractor with manure loader & cult; International model 64 combine; International 4 row corn planter, 3 yrs. old; 40 ft. Kelly Ryan elevator w/elec. motor; International 2x14 plow; International 2x16 plow; 12 ft. Kewaunee wheel disc, 18" blades and w/attached drag; International 3x14 plow; 4 section drag; 1 9-ft. and 1 10-ft. IHC disc; 2 flare boxes w/sides; 2 RT gears and hay racks; 202 Knight self unloading box w/gear; Easy flow fertilizer spreader; IHC corn sheller; John Deere chopper w/corn head & windrow pickup; New Idea Spreader; Knight manure spreader; IHC one row corn picker; 1000 pound scale; 8 ft. cultipacker; 11 ft. broadcast seeder w/grass seed attach; New idea side rake; unloading wagon; weed sprayer for IHC tractor; manure loader for IHC tractor; International 50 T baler; Bolens garden tractor w/attach.

MISCELLANEOUS: 20 ft. grain auger; grain blower; corn crib ventilators; 10 pig brooders; feed bunk; silage cart; air compressor; 2 bob sleds; 3 elec. brooder stoves; gas brooder stove; chicken feeders and fountains; 4 sectional buildings; 1½ HP. elec. motor; gas tank & Stand.

LIVE STOCK: 17 sows due to farrow April 1st; Yorkshire boar; 350 pullets; 500 year old hens.

FEED: 350 bushels of oats; 2 ton baled straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: International deep freeze; 1963 Frigidaire electric range; 9x12 rug; 12x13 tone on tone rug w/matching 7x13 rug; Victrola; 2 battery radios; 3 gas plates; some antiques; lot of other articles.

GMC 1½ ton truck w/Omaha comb body and hoist.

ZOELLNER WILL SERVE LUNCH

Terms; Usual bank terms; Not responsible for accidents.

HARVEY TATGE, OWNER
Auctioneers: Gordon Stade — Grayslake — BAldwin 3-5155;
Wm. Stade Jr. — Mundelein, Illinois
Clerks: Bartlett State Bank & H. E. Schnadt

AUCTION

PANKONIN AUCTION

Located 3 miles North of Lake Zurich, Illinois, 3 miles South of Wauconda, ½ mile South of Lakes Corner & Old McHenry Rd., being on Rte. 12 (Rand Rd.) on

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 AT 11 A.M.

26 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE: 24 milk cows, many springing & fresh, balance bred back and milking well; 2 heifers, 15 mo. old, open. Test forms will be furnished.

FEED: 300 bu. corn; 300 bu. oats; 10 ton alfalfa hay; 5 ton straw; 5 ft. silage in 14 ft. silo.

MILKING EQUIPMENT: Girton 200 gal. bulk cooler; 2 Conde double milker units; pails & strainers.

FARM MACHINERY: Farmall "H" tractor, recently overhauled; Allis WD tractor with 2-16 plow; Allis 3-14 mounted slat plow, throw away shares, like new; New Holland 66 hay baler; Allis No. 60 combine with engine, scour-clean, wagon loader, hume reel, straw spreader & pick-up attachment, in excellent condition; Woods Bros. 1-row corn picker; Papec ensilage chopper with engine & corn & hay heads; Allis ensilage blower with apron; 40 ft. Economy elevator; McC. 7 ft. disc; J.D. 3-16 plow; Int. No. 30 PTO corn sheller with cob stacker, on wheels; 2 RT wagons & racks with silage and corn sides; 2-row McC. cultivator; 2-row McC. corn planter with disc openers; 4-section harrow; wagon unloading jack; and many other farm tools and small items.

HERMAN PANKONIN, OWNER
Auctioneers — Gordon Stade, Grayslake, Ill. — 312 223-5155
Wm. Stade, Jr. Mundelein, Ill. — 312 566-8555
McHenry State Bank — Clerks.

Usual bank terms. Not responsible for accidents.
Zoellner Lunch Wagon on Grounds.

Suburbia Today

MARCH 1964

Magazine Section of

PART 5—PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

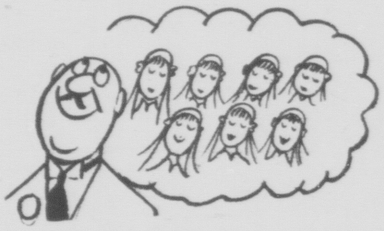
Arlington Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Du Page County Register
Prospect Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
Bensenville Register
Palatine Enterprise
Hoffman Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Roselle Register
Addison Register
Itasca Register

Every Town Needs a "Vacant Lot" • Jerome Hines, the Happy Suburbanite
When Did You Serve on a Jury? BY LOUIS NIZER

Half an hour before the doors open the children are already there. No, it's not a favorite matinee theater but the Elementary Study Center in a basement of the large Winbrook development in *White Plains, New York*, where the PTA has provided a place for children to study. The quarters are comfortable for 35 children but badly overcrowded when 85 or 100 of them arrive, as they often do. Still they come. There are plenty of books, a globe to spin, and there are teachers and college-student aids and PTA members to correct spelling, pose arithmetic problems, and to help with handwriting. But best of all, they can study—and when there are distractions they're just from friends, the other children who are there to learn. Alfred P. Hampton, a fifth-grade teacher, was the first to propose the need for a place where children could study and would want to study. Then he turned the idea over to Mrs. Donald H. Wilson, who had children in his class, and she persuaded the PTA to back it. It was decided that anyone who got three reprimands for misbehaving would be sent home for a week, but it turns out the rule wasn't needed. "We've been amazed," says Mrs. Wilson, "that we've had no discipline problems at all." Could there be a better proof of the project's success?

• •

There's one family in *Orange County, California*, that'll keep the local catering service in velvet. Barr Clay Bullock writes that he went to a local wedding recently where the bride was attended by her seven equally lovely younger sisters. As the champagne corks popped and the mountainous wedding cake dwindled, Mr. Bullock stepped over to compliment the caterer on his expert service. With a hearty smile, the man thanked him and exclaimed, "Today, we've got to be good." And indicating the line of bridesmaids he added, "To you they're just pretty girls—but to me they're the future! Seven more receptions—complete with cake and champagne!"



Continued on page 4

MERCURY . . . THE CAR THAT MADE THE STATION WAGON BEAUTIFUL

At one time you had to sacrifice beauty to gain the extra room in a wagon. Over the years, Mercury led the way in changing that. The room was kept, in fact increased (now 99.2 cu. ft. — just about the biggest there is). But Mercury knew that with most owners the station wagon is their only car. It has to do triple duty...as a family car, a "dress-up" car, and a cargo carrier. Mercury made it beautiful...luxurious inside. Just how beautiful you can see in the picture above. LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION Ford MOTOR COMPANY **MERCURY... The Wagon Specialist**

Suburbia Today

In This Issue . . .

Decisions, Decisions, Decisions . . . *page 6*

What fits most of us to determine questions which may involve the life and death of a human being or to bring findings in any other dispute in court? Louis Nizer, world-famous trial lawyer (the Quentin Reynolds-Westbrook Pegler libel case, among others) and best-selling author, explains the beauties of the jury system and offers reasons why any of us should be eager to "be judge for a day."

Happiness Is a Busy Family . . . *page 8*

Jerome Hines, the Metropolitan Opera star, has toured western Europe, Russia, South America, and the United States in the last two years alone, so when he's home with his family in South Orange, New Jersey, he makes the most of it. Photographs record his happy times off stage.

Ode to a Vacant Lot . . . *page 10*

Grown-up boys (and girls) who look back with nostalgia to the fun they had playing in a vacant lot and regret their children are deprived of this careless pleasure have found a champion in Arthur Bolton. A recreation official, Mr. Bolton says every town should have a shantytown—and he has even built one!

Neighbors Are "Talkity" People . . . *page 21*

Did you know that the reason for suburbs is "to separate the city from the country"? That's probably why suburbs are on the "outer skirts"of big cities. Harold Dunn, who is surrounded by fourth-graders, has collected some of their "candied" comments for your mystification and delight. Have a look at them before you get to work on your "crabby grass."

On the Cover

"Go fly a kite!" is sometimes a useful way of winding up a conversation, but what are the two neighbors on Laura Jean Allen's cover to say? They've already flown their kites—and managed to get them hopelessly ensnarled. Maybe they should turn the whole mess over to younger, wiser heads. Kids have a way with kites.

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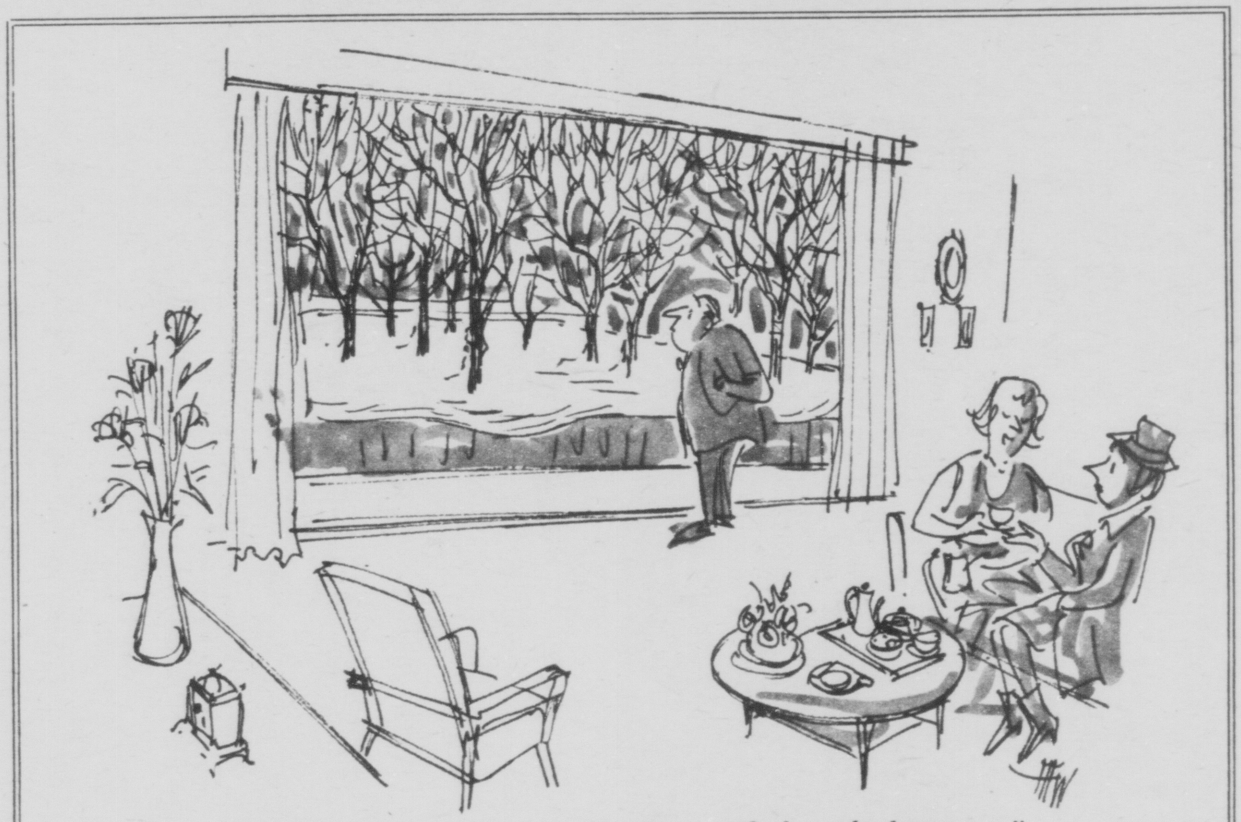


"Ernest is dreading the thaw. He hasn't raked up the leaves yet."

SUBURBIA TODAY

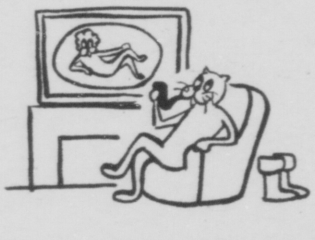
GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

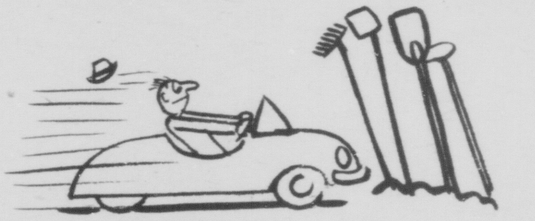
If you and your spouse are bored with card parties and spy movies on the late show no longer intrigue you, take your cue from 12 adventurous couples who live in *Arlington Heights, Illinois*. They organized the Stunt of the Month Club. Once a month, on a Saturday night, one couple arranges a surprise venture for the other 22 members. For example, once the men found themselves on stage at Chicago's Blackstone Theater as part of the cast of "Advise and Consent." Another time, 24 strong, they took over the operation of a restaurant for an evening. Once they took charge of a radio station and broadcast for two and one-half hours, discussing subjects from child psychology to entertaining. And then there was the evening when the men ran a local beauty salon and did their wives' hair. (Somehow, we don't think they went out on the town that night.) What's on your calendar for Saturday? Wouldn't you like a surprise?

• •

In *Carthage, Missouri*, a Persian pussy named Danny has pulled his boots off and come home to stay. He had been a happy house cat till he decided suddenly four years ago to hit the sawdust trail. Now he's back, sticks close to home, shows up for meals, and acts as if he'd never left. "I'd give anything to know what he has been doing for the last four years," says his owner, Mrs. C. Howard Ball. But Danny's not telling.



Clearing out the tool shed the other day—the time has *finally* come—we were reminded of the angry residents of *Cherry Hills, Colorado*, and how they set out to catch a drag racer who tore recklessly through their streets at night. Successfully they spotted the offender's license number and turned it in to the police. But before the police could stop him, the residents did it themselves. Working on spring lawns one sunny afternoon they heard the familiar roar of a speeding car, and as one they grabbed rakes, hoes, and shovels, threw a barricade across the street, and got their man.



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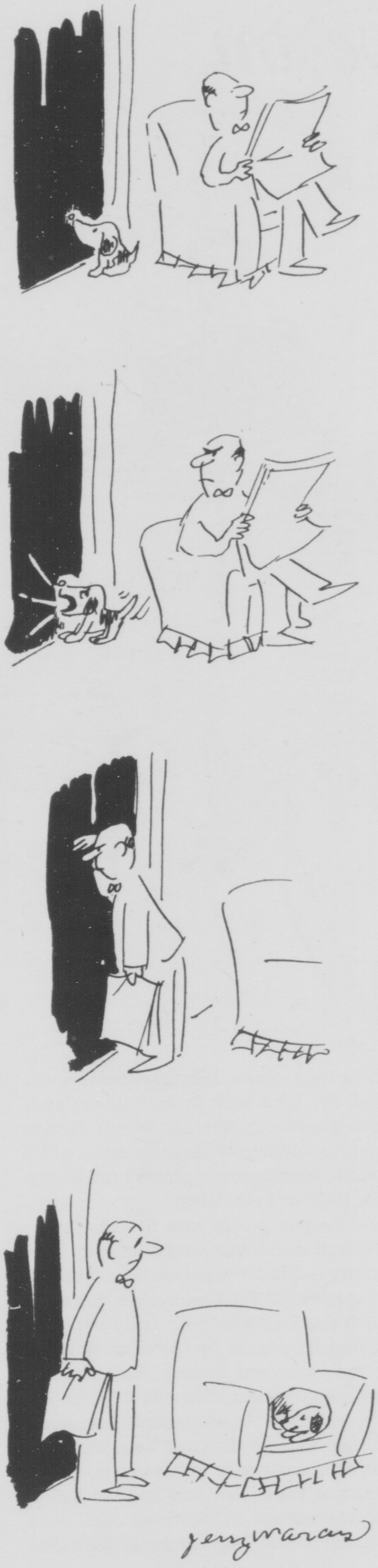
A friend in *Monte Sereno, California*, reports that a loud and happy bunch of Boy Scouts were returning home by night train from a jamboree. As the noise rose to an unbearable pitch, the first assistant scoutmaster took hold in true handbook fashion and shouted, "Pipe down, boys, or I'll take you off this train and hike you miles across the plains." "Great, let's go," they yelled. Then the second assistant sternly said, "All right, boys, if you don't quiet down, you'll have to line up along the siding and do 40 push-ups." "Hurrah," they cheered. With that, the scoutmaster held up his hand for silence, and in a low, grim voice said, "If you don't knock it off and go to sleep, I personally am going down the aisle and kiss each one of you good night." Peace reigned.

False Alarm



Valiant/64 style

Best all-around compact

Take power:

The new Valiant will eagerly match engines—and price tags —with any compact on the road.

Tough statement. Tough car. That's Valiant/64 style for you—a low-price compact that knows how to hum on a highway. You get an up-and-going 101-horsepower engine to call the tune. That's standard, mind you. Then there's an optional 225-cubic-inch job if you want to raise the pitch. Low-price compacts don't come any spunkier or sportier. Valiant shines when you get around to the price sticker, too. All of which is why Valiant is so eager to "match." And we haven't even mentioned Valiant's sharp new looks or proud 5-year/50,000-mile engine and drive train warranty.* It all adds up and it definitely says—the best all-around compact is Valiant/64 style.

BEST MAN TO SEE—YOUR PLYMOUTH-VALIANT DEALER.

***5-YEAR/50,000-MILE WARRANTY**—Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque convertor, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1964 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

See Valiant in action on "The Bob Hope Show" and "The Huntley-Brinkley Report"—NBC-TV.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION **CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION**

psst...
and you've starched it crisp as frost

The 1-second spray starch that saves you hours of ironing!
POUND
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SPRAY STARCH

Easy ironing aid in Sta-Flo® Spray Starch makes ironing go faster... no stick or drag. No scorching either. Try it and see!
A. E. STALEY MFG. CO., DECATUR, ILLINOIS

GETTING AROUND

(Continued from page 3)

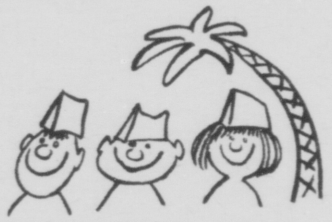
Alexander D'Amato reports that with the high price of nursery school in *Bronxville, New York*, you have to take your choice: Either send your children there—or to college.

• •

One young *Golden Valley, Minnesota*, resident with an early interest in politics is five-year-old Randy Roland. Just before the local village elections, we hear, Randy asked who was running for mayor and his mother told him that the present mayor was up for reelection. "I like Mr. Nadasdy all right," replied Randy thoughtfully, "but I think I'll vote for Mickey Mantle." History doesn't record how Mrs. Roland explained to him that even though it's a free country, he wasn't going to get to vote at all.

• •

When Darlene Anderson of *Wenden, Arizona*, went to El Salvador in Central America as a member of the Peace Corps, she took a diaper bag with her for the El Salvador mothers to copy. They did, too, but the copies were never used for diapers. Darlene reports the older children started a fad—to wear them on their heads as hats!

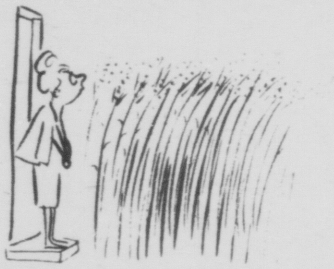


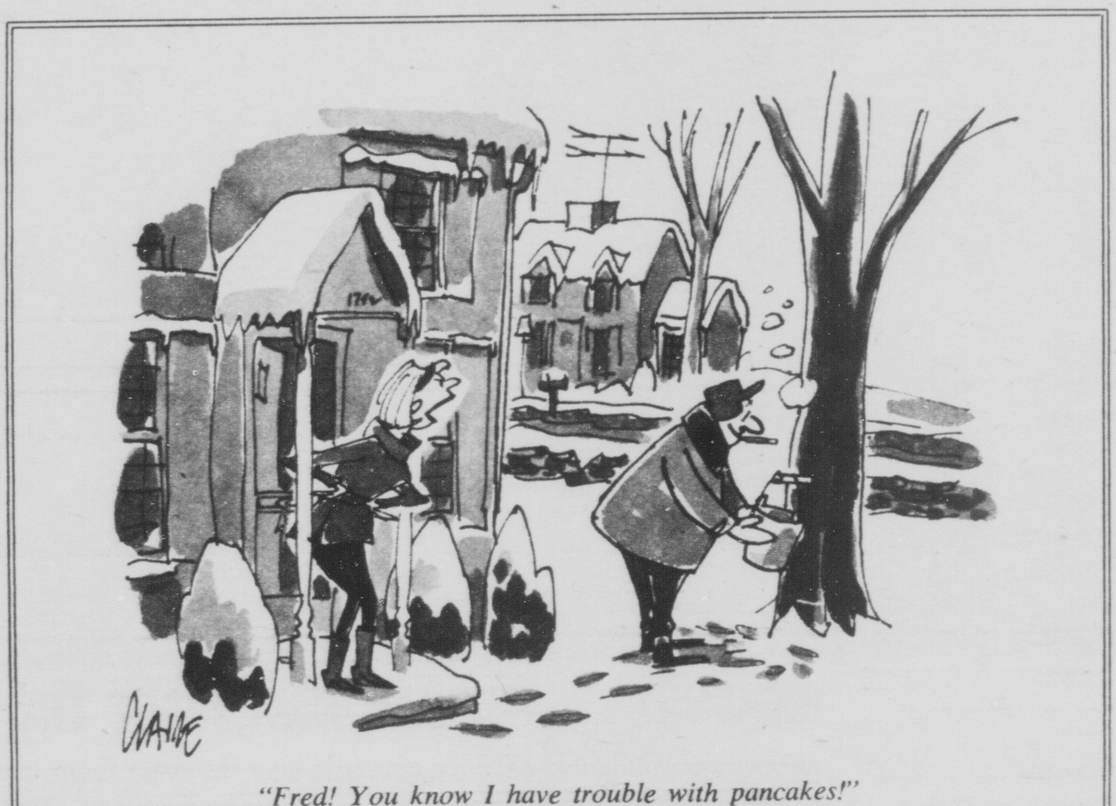
The littlest-angel-of-them-all, Danny Frank, 13, of *Stewart Manor, New York*, is an investor in a Broadway show, the forthcoming comedy, "Easy Does It." Danny read about the investors' meeting while seeing another play at the nearby Mineola Playhouse. The theme of "Easy Does It"—the problems an advertising agency has in promoting a product to make water wetter—sounded funny straight off to Danny. And he ought to know something about plays . . . he was schooled in theater lore at a tender age by the late James Barton, the actor, who lived across the street. The $200 Danny invested was a gift from his mother; in exchange he has agreed to cut his weekly allowance from $1 to 50¢.

Being in love with the theater is a very serious thing for Danny. Besides all the other worries play angels have, he says anxiously, "I hope I can stay up late enough for the opening-night party."

• •

We wonder what a certain party from *Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania*, will grow in her front yard this spring. Last fall, in the fever of bidding at a farm auction, she bought a huge bucket of untagged "grass" seed at the bargain price of $1. After an eager planting, the seed popped up as none other than buckwheat! The drought soon ruined the crop, which was a disappointment (she actually grew fond of the buckwheat), and now she is lawnless again. How about potatoes this time?



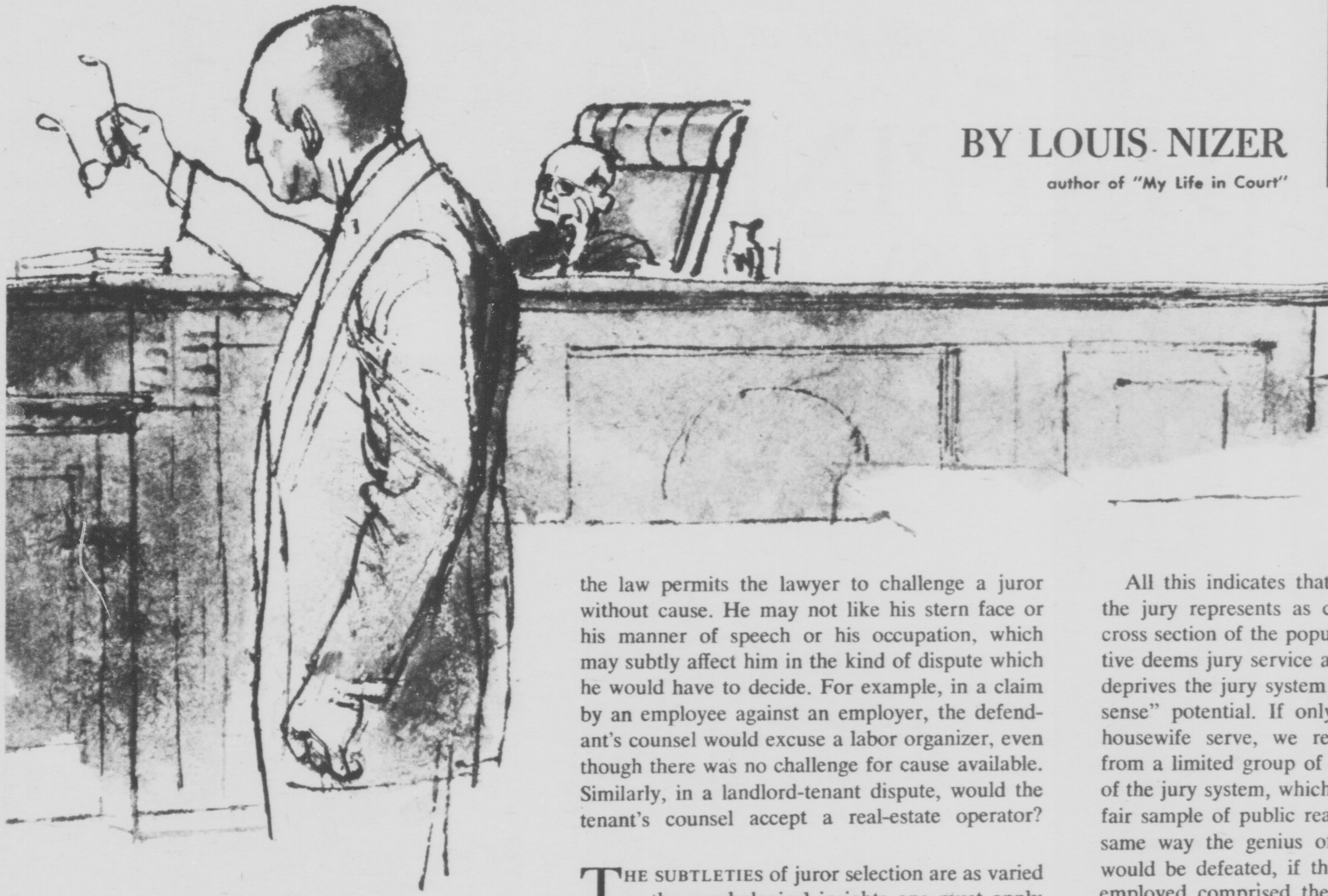


"Fred! You know I have trouble with pancakes!"

A famous lawyer wishes he saw more
too-busy suburbanites in the box
and explains why the genius of the system
depends on summoning men from all walks of life

BY LOUIS NIZER

author of "My Life in Court"



reason, the number 12 has had a long tradition as an arbitrary choice, from the 12 gods in mythical history and the 12 tribes of Israel to the 12 disciples. By statute, the number can be changed. In some lower courts only six jurors serve. Even the provision for nine judges in the United States Supreme Court is only the latest rule. There were once more, and at other times less. The theory, however, remains constant. By providing 12 different minds, and 12 different reactions in the jury box, we tend to eliminate individual prejudices and enthrone fairness and wisdom.

A lawyer may eliminate a prospective juror, if he admits to being prejudiced. The prejudice may result from knowing one of the lawyers or litigants or witnesses or from having a certain view about the issue in the case. The word prejudice derives from *pre judicare*, to judge before knowing the facts. There is no limit to the number of challenges a lawyer may exercise for such causes. In addition, the law permits the lawyer to challenge a juror without cause. He may not like his stern face or his manner of speech or his occupation, which may subtly affect him in the kind of dispute which he would have to decide. For example, in a claim by an employee against an employer, the defendant's counsel would excuse a labor organizer, even though there was no challenge for cause available. Similarly, in a landlord-tenant dispute, would the tenant's counsel accept a real-estate operator?

THE SUBTLETIES of juror selection are as varied as the psychological insights one must apply in dealing with people. I recall a case involving a religious magazine, in which we accepted as a juror a minister of the denomination which the magazine represented. We put it to him pointblank whether he could overcome his sympathy for the publication of his church, and he gave such earnest and emphatic assurance of objectivity that we violated the ordinary rule which would have required his exclusion. Nor were we disappointed in that particular instance. Usually, however, if there is doubt, it is best not to gamble on the theory that a jury will appreciate an unsuspicious attitude by the lawyer. Therefore, crippled jurors are usually excluded by insurance-company counsel in accident cases; and in criminal cases, defense lawyers shun jurors with beards or unusual clothes or other indications of their individuality. Such jurors usually try to sway and overwhelm the rest of the jurors and thus deprive defense counsel of that equal diversity of judgment which is the best assurance against the unanimity needed to convict. Arbitrary challenges, that is, without cause, are limited. In most courts there are six to a side. When they run out, the lawyer must accept the juror, unless he can be challenged for cause.

All this indicates that justice is best served if the jury represents as closely as possible a fair cross section of the population. If the busy executive deems jury service a nuisance and dodges, he deprives the jury system of its "average commonsense" potential. If only the "retired" man and housewife serve, we receive a special reaction from a limited group of citizens. Then the genius of the jury system, which derives from obtaining a fair sample of public reaction, is defeated. In the same way the genius of our democratic system would be defeated, if the very aged and the unemployed comprised the great section of voters, while other citizens considered voting an interference with their activities. The democratic and judicial process both depend on mass expression of opinion. To shirk one's duty and opportunity, in either realm, is to surrender precious prerogatives to a special section of the population. It is a default of our rights. I believe in the jury system, but I am disheartened when it fails to be as representative as it should be. One does not see the suburbanite or upper middle-class citizen too often in the box. Too often the card which we examine reveals that the juror is unemployed or "retired" or is a housewife eagerly accepting an enthralling experience in the jury box.

So, when you are called for jury duty, do not grimace and think of a political friend who may get you relief. Instead, accept the opportunity avidly. Not only will you be performing the highest service of all, rendering judgment between parties in dispute, but you will be rewarded by a unique and thrilling experience. For nowhere more sharply than in the courtroom will you encounter the raw drama of men and women revealing their nobility and cupidity, during contest.

Put on your symbolic robes. Be judge for a day.

When Did You Last Serve on a Jury?

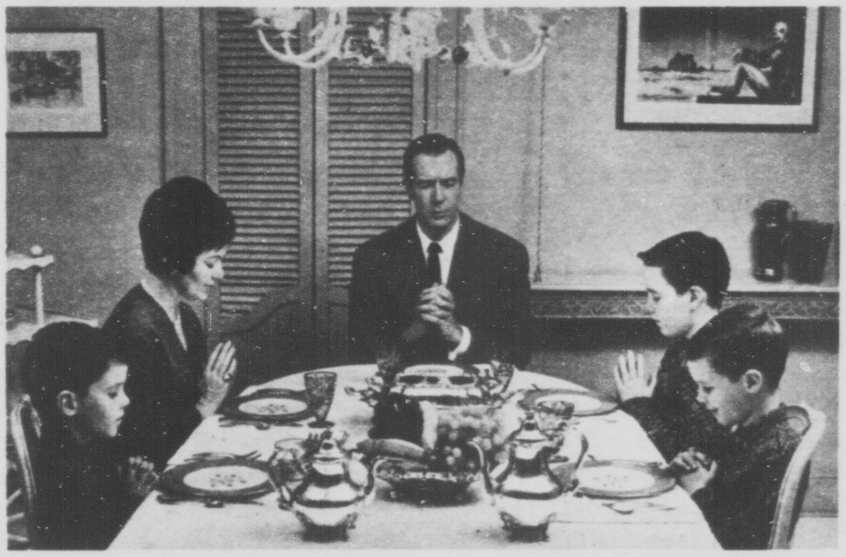
It is every citizen's duty to be a judge. That is what a juror is—a judge of the facts. When a juror is accepted by both lawyers in a case, and sworn in, a judicial robe has been placed upon him in a symbolic sense. It confers enormous power. Not even the presiding judge can interfere with a jury's exclusive domain in deciding all factual questions. The judge decides questions of law only. He instructs the jury concerning the rules of law which should be applied to the facts as they find them, but his opinion as to who is telling the truth, between two conflicting witnesses, is of no account. He actually tells the jurors so. "You are the sole judges of the facts," he will charge. "If you believe, I, as the presiding judge, have some opinion about them, please ignore it."

What training has the average citizen to determine questions which may involve life or death of a human being; or life or death of a business enterprise; or a marriage; or the ownership of an invaluable patent; or copyright to literary property; or the right of inheritance to some fortune; or an infinite variety of other complicated disputes which arise from the collisions of people in a turbulent society? The training which life affords all of us: observation, judgment, insight into human motivation. We wrap it all up in the phrase common sense. To be common it must have a universal quality; it must derive from common experience. No matter how short or long our lives and the different nature of our backgrounds and activities, we have all observed at some time man's greed, ambitious drives, belligerence, and also his capacity for self-sacrifice, love, and gallantry. In the course of living, we have been compelled to develop our evaluating faculties. Just as experience teaches us to know the taste and quality of a fruit by the color and texture of its skin, so we learn to recognize the reliability of people by their facial mannerisms, their voices, and above all by the plausibility of their stories. Here experience is the subtle guide. We have been through or observed enough to know how people customarily behave under certain conditions. This is the chief yardstick by which we measure a person's credibility. I call it the Rule of Probability.

Of course, no two people have the same keenness of observation. No two people interpret conduct in exactly the same way. Nor have they had the same experiences. But broadly speaking there are certain deductions which are fairly common. By multiplying this process by 12, we come closer to an average view, and exclude the unique or aberrational interpretation. That is why the law provides for 12 jurors. As we multiply judgments, we reduce the incidence of error. Two heads are better than one, and twelve are better than two. Why 12 and not some other number? We had to pick a practical number. In a national election we permit about 69 million jurors to decide. For some

ILLUSTRATION BY ARTHUR SHILSTONE

Silent prayer after grace. Being an opera star's family, the Hines sing grace instead of saying it—to the tune of "Bless This Home."



PHOTOGRAPHS BY WALLACE LITWIN—PIX

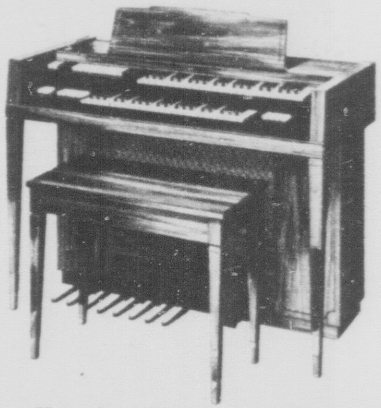
zier the costume, the better they like it. Hines lovingly calls them his "three ham actors."

Left: Puppet show often ends with the stuffed alligator tossed in the air. Mother and father provide the audience. Above: Hines and sons build a gasoline-powered model airplane in their cellar workshop.

DON'T BUY ONE UNLESS YOU LIKE PEOPLE

This thinly-veiled threat is not to be pooh-poohed. Man is by nature a social animal, but it can be overdone. We know of one exasperated gentleman who bought a Conn Organ to indulge his secret yen to make music. Before the instrument had been in his living room one full day he found himself waiting in line to sit at the keyboard. And that was just with his own family. When his friends and neighbors discovered the Conn, the poor fellow had to set up a priority system like the numbers in a butcher shop. So, take heed. If you are going to give serious thought to a Conn Organ, you must first accept the fact that people cannot resist playing it. Then you go joyously on from there!

The start is easy. Thanks to Conn's remarkable new learning method, "Instant Music," you can play any one of 39 popular songs in a matter of minutes! No endless scales and tiresome exercises. If you know your alphabet from "A" to "G," you can play with both keyboards, with exciting band effects, and with foot pedals, too.



You play the way a professional organist does—*naturally*, with true human expression. No gimmicks, gadgets, push-buttons, or one-finger chord makers. You are playing on a professional-quality instrument created by C. G. Conn, Ltd., world's largest manufacturer of band instruments. The Conn has such tonal versatility, such tremendous musical potential, that you will never outgrow it, no matter how skilled you become.

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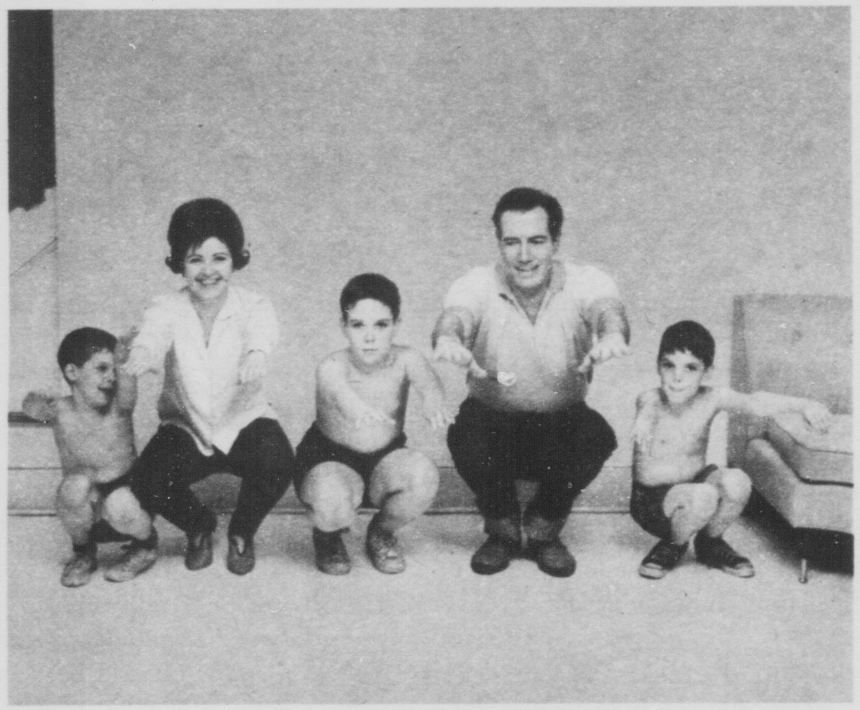
Palmer, Mass.

Jerome Hines, the dashing globe-trotting Metropolitan Opera star, has a tune of his own for his brief time at home . . .

HAPPINESS
IS A BUSY FAMILY

Family singing at the Hines homestead—the boys, left to right, are Andrew, 7, John, 6, David, 9.



Andrew seems to be having a little trouble with a session of knee bends.

The boys love dressing up and acting—the cra-

■ NEXT MONTH JEROME HINES will be leaving home for the Metropolitan Opera company's annual 10-week tour through the country. In January he sang in Italy. Before that he was in Germany and South America. A year or so ago he toured Russia (where Khrushchev visited him, backstage). So when the famous basso has a few hours, or days, to spend at home with his family in South Orange, New Jersey, he makes the most of them. Then family life for the Hines troupe really sings.

Jerome and Lucia Hines have four jet-propelled sons, aged nine years down to eight months (little Russell Ray isn't shown in these photographs)—and all of them are busy all day. Father and sons, excepting Russell Ray, work at a small chemistry lab they've built in their basement. They make model airplanes down there, too, and the boys have a stage for puppet plays. The family gathers around the piano for group singing and does calisthenics to keep trim. (Hines can do an expert handstand.) They're deep in community activities, too. Hines works with the Salvation Army as a volunteer gospel singer; his sons follow along and join in.

Mrs. Hines usually stays home, in the kitchen. "She's always making something to please me," Hines says.

About the only solemn note in their busy home is the moment before meals. The family says grace faithfully. Actually, they don't "say" it; characteristically, they sing it. Theirs is a singing family.

Have a "Vacant Lot"

call their own—even if it's a shantytown

of the most disturbed, angry, bitter children responded to this "program" as they had reacted to nothing else before.

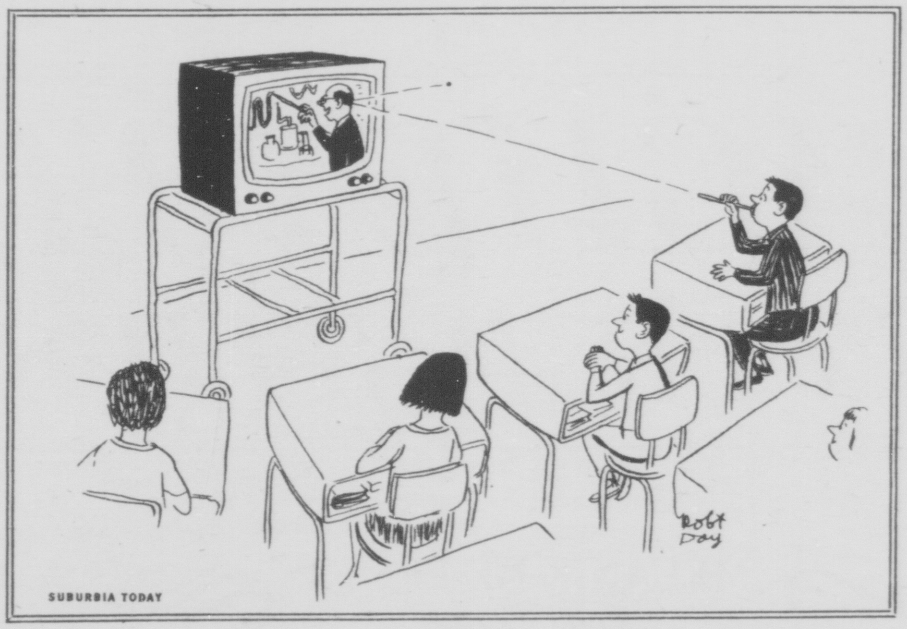
As might be expected, some problems developed and these problems provided us with a rare opportunity to teach some practical lessons. I placed a sign over my desk: "SHANTYTOWN ZONING COMMISSION AND BUILDING INSPECTOR." Rules and regulations were needed so a meeting of the children was called, and they were faced with the problem: "Unless the activity is safe and everyone has an equal chance to use the supplies, there will be no 'Shantytown'." Something had to be done about unsafe buildings, rusty nails lying about, fights about "property boundaries," and the shortage of tools. The result was a list of rules *they, the children, proposed*: They decided that land should be assigned and property boundaries established by the "Zoning Commissioner." They agreed that tools should be kept only while being used and that the "Building Inspector" would inspect all plans and construction and suggest improvements. (If unsafe conditions were not corrected, the "Building Inspector" would order the building destroyed.) They recommended that all builders keep their shacks, and the area within their property, clear of broken glass, sharp objects, and other hazards.

Shacks were constructed; curtains were sewed; four gallons of old pink paint turned the whole scene into something out of "Alice in Wonderland." When the construction and painting were finished, attention was turned to inside furnishings. Tables and benches were built and murals were painted on walls. Somebody started a vegetable garden, and three weeks later each shack was surrounded with corn, tomatoes, and flowers of every description. The children elected a mayor of "Shantytown." They put up street signs between rows of shacks, and they built a community barbecue for cookouts.

"Shantytown" was theirs! They built it. They ran it. Every arts and crafts activity had a new purpose and meaning. They learned the need for laws and for respecting the rights of their neighbors.

CONTRAST the experience these children had with the opportunities now available to your child in the usual neighborhood playgrounds. Why do we keep dishing up the same old tired stuff? Why doesn't some town—somewhere in this big land—try using some imagination? It could be the greatest thing that has happened to kids since the bicycle was invented.

We pay for playgrounds with our taxes. Our own children use these facilities. We should insist on the best.



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BY ARTHUR BOLTON

Every Neighborhood Should

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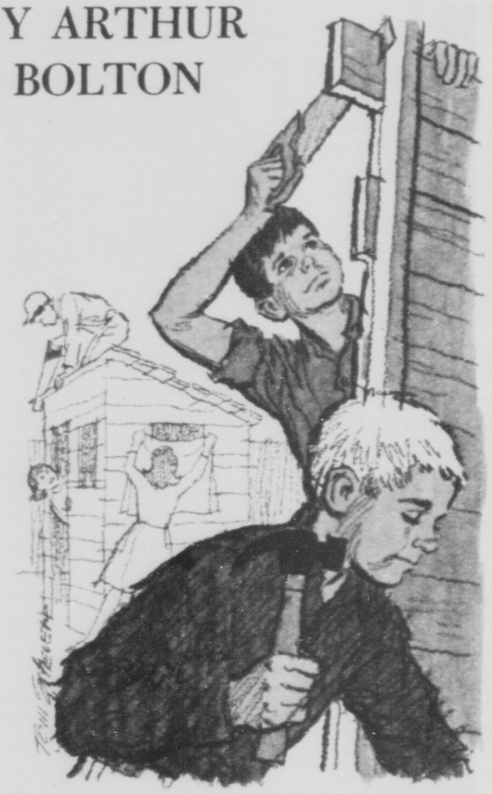

ILLUSTRATION BY TOM SCHEUER

REMEMBER THE vacant lot when you were a child? Remember how you roasted potatoes—"mickies" we called them—and how there was always some old lumber around, and you could use this "junk" to build forts and shacks and tree houses? If you remember any of this you'll know that what I'm saying makes sense.

In every community an acre or two should be set aside and enclosed by a high, attractive fence. *Outside* that fence the most tasteful, expensive landscaping should be done, making the area a beautiful addition to any neighborhood. *Inside* that fence—nothing should be done except to provide a restroom, a recreation leader, a first-aid station, and a toolbox filled with shovels, picks, hammers, and saws. Lumber mills, house wreckers, hardware suppliers, and junk yards can then be asked to contribute odds and ends, discontinued stock, a wrecked car—anything of little commercial value that will be a "treasure" for children.

What do you think will happen? *I know what will happen.*

A few years ago, as director of activities in a well-known California institution for children, I created a "shantytown" for children. It happened quite by accident. An old garage was torn down and before the lumber could be carted away, the children dragged it off to an unused play area. There was a burst of activity. Great building projects began; there were arguments about whose turn it was to use the only pick, and nails were suddenly the most precious commodity in the world. Every child in the institution was involved, boys and girls of all ages. Some

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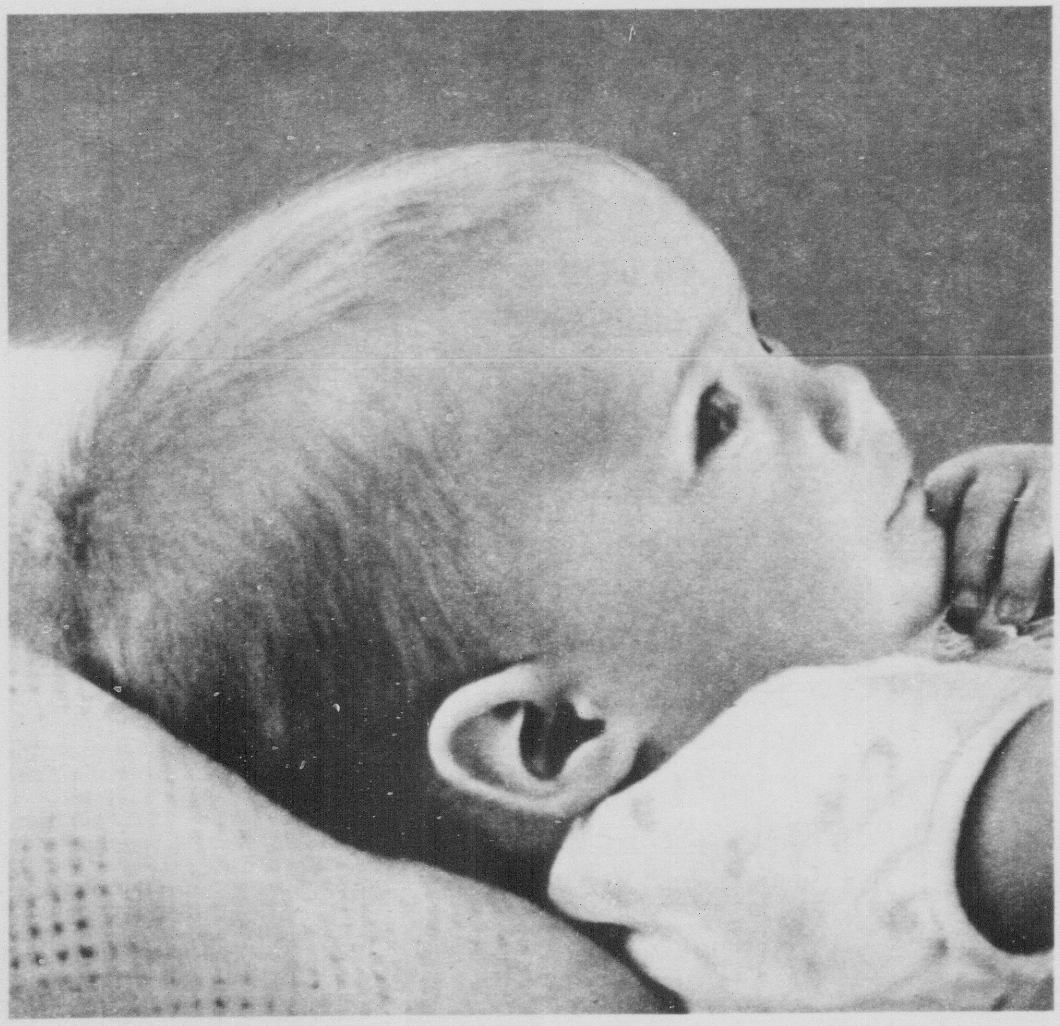
BRINGING UP BABY,®
HINTS COLLECTED
BY MRS. DAN GERBER,
MOTHER OF FIVE

A "taste of life" for your little one



Why is it that everything from fingers to toes, toys to clothes, eventually finds its way into the eager mouth of a baby? Strangely enough, it's a natural desire to learn and the mouth is one of the earliest and ablest "teachers." Through it your baby comes to know the satisfaction of food, the pleasures of flavor variety. Mouthing also teaches texture, shape and size. Finally, nibbling and gnawing are "beginners' courses" in chewing.

A taste of lusciousness. Babies take naturally to the natural goodness of Gerber Strained Fruits. And for good reason! The colors literally sing . . . the flavors are naturally good. Due in part to the fact that Gerber Fruits are flash-cooked in a matter of seconds to preserve the utmost in flavor and color . . . to say nothing of precious vitamin values. Ten happy choices.

Notable, too, for superior colors and flavors are Gerber Strained Vegetables. Made from selected, inspected produce, they're individually "custom-cooked" to bring out the best of everything in each particular variety.

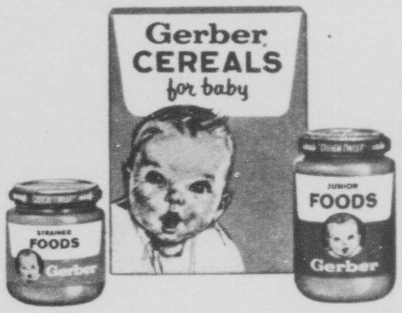
Rule of thumb. To most babies, nothing seems to taste as good as that little old thumb. Thumbsucking, once much frowned upon, is now regarded as perfectly normal and rarely, if ever, harmful to young babies. On the plus side, it usually satisfies a need with a minimum of fuss.

Dept. of reassurance. Thumbsucking often stems from the fact that baby may not have had enough feeding time at breast or bottle. Minor discomfort, boredom and fatigue are also factors. Once you understand the reasons why, you'll stop worrying about the importance of thumbsucking and handle the situation according to its cause.

Dept. of information. Do you know why we stress the importance of using Gerber Baby Cereals throughout babyhood? It's because they contain several nutrients your baby needs from the infant stage right through the toddler age. Iron, a strong factor in building good red blood. Calcium, a contributor to strong bones and teeth. B-vitamins to help promote growth. All captured in the most delicate cereal forms imaginable.

For your baby's well-being: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

"Babies are our business ...our only business!"®



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EVER POPULAR ARE PARTIES *where spaghetti is the featured food. The flavorful sauce accompaniment usually lends itself to advance preparation and can be reheated while the spaghetti is cooking. Complete the entree with a salad of crisp greens well coated with garlicky oil and vinegar dressing, bread or rolls of the crusty variety, and a complementary dry red wine. Round out the menu with an artistic fruit and cheese tray and plenty of hot coffee.*

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI SAUCE

This sauce with its many ingredients is well worth the time spent in preparation.

½ cup olive oil
1½ cups finely chopped onion
4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 lb. ground beef
½ lb. ground veal
½ lb. sweet Italian sausage, cut in small pieces
1 1-lb., 12-oz. can (about 3½ cups) Italian-style tomatoes
2 6-oz. cans tomato paste
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 cup water
1½ cups dry red wine
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon crushed red pepper
Dash chili powder
Dash ground cinnamon
Dash fennel seed
Dash oregano
3 bay leaves
4 whole allspice, crushed
1 green pepper, chopped (about ¾ cup)
½ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems
½ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
1 4-oz. jar pimientos, drained and chopped

1. Heat the olive oil in a large skillet. Add the onion and garlic and cook until onion is tender, about 5 min. Add the beef, veal, and sausage. Brown well, stirring occasionally.

2. Meanwhile, combine in a large, heavy saucepan or sauce pot the remaining ingredients except mushrooms, olives, and pimientos. Stir in the browned meat and onion.

3. Simmer, uncovered, at least 4 hrs., stirring occasionally. If necessary, add a little hot water as sauce thickens during cooking. Remove bay leaves.

4. One-half hour before sauce is done, stir in mushrooms, olives, and pimientos.

5. Serve sauce over **cooked spaghetti** and top servings with **grated Romano cheese.** *About 4½ pts. sauce*

CHICKEN SPAGHETTI SAUCE

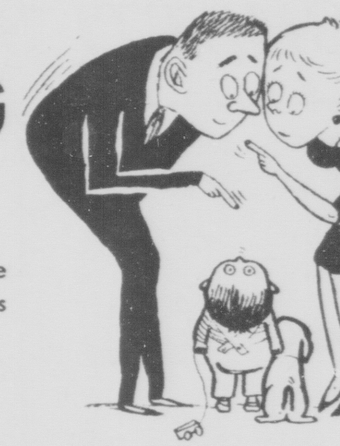
¼ cup olive oil
¾ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon chopped celery
2 teaspoons snipped parsley
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
¾ cup water
¾ cup port wine
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
4 to 6 cups cubed, cooked chicken breast

1. Heat the olive oil in a large skillet. Stir in the onion, garlic, celery, and parsley; cook until onion is lightly browned.

2. Stir in the tomato sauce, water, wine, salt, and pepper; simmer, uncovered, about 1¼ hrs., or until of desired consistency, stirring occasionally. Mix in the desired amount of chicken and heat thoroughly.

3. Serve sauce over **cooked spaghetti** and sprinkle generously with **Parmesan cheese.** *About 2 pts. sauce*

Continued on page 14



Teaching your child RIGHT from WRONG

by Dorothy K. Whyte

The family advisor of one of the world's largest Insurance Companies offers a dependable answer to your child's problems in acquiring a sense of social responsibility.

WHAT EXACTLY DO WE MEAN BY RIGHT OR WRONG?

. . . by wanting children to be good and to grow up to be good? Not merely that they be well-mannered, certainly not that they be blindly obedient, and decidedly not that they remain docile and unquestioning.

It's a tall order, but ethical behavior is surely the kind of behavior parents want their children to develop. For this is not born into any child; neither is it inherited. It comes from parents' loving recognition that each child is an individual in his own right, and is nurtured by their acceptance of him as he is.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP?

Parents who recognize their responsibility for essential ethical training may not know what they can do to help. Do you? This inspiring book uses the "case method" of actual family experiences to tell you how to help your child handle the principal problems that are bound to arise along the slow, gradual path of growing up to a sense of social responsibility.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO GUIDE YOUR CHILD'S DEVELOPMENT

Straight-from-the shoulder, hard hitting advice is the keynote of this book. And the advice is specific. Here are some of the guidelines—not formulas—for parents in their far from easy task of helping their children become good citizens and happy, self-reliant, contributing members of society:

- how to start ethical living early
- how to help a child accept himself
- how to anticipate a child's actions
- how to help a child in school — and help the school, too
- how to take a stand about television
- how to help a child be a part of the family-democracy
- how to deal with prejudice
- how to explain difficult situations to a child
- how to keep flexible

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

For the past twelve years Mrs. Dorothy K. Whyte has been Director of the Editorial Bureau of the Health and Welfare Division of one of the largest Insurance Companies in America. From her desk have come over one hundred pamphlets helping people to better understanding of themselves and their families. A former Editor of Parents' Magazine and recipient of many awards, her latest commendation is from the Public Health Association of New York City.

Teaching your Child RIGHT from WRONG

includes these helpful chapters:

The How and Why of Being Good—What do we mean by right and wrong?

Glad to be a Boy . . . Proud to be a Girl—How to help a child accept himself.

Spare the Child—How to develop the right feelings and express them constructively.

The School and You—Mere academic training is not enough.

Murder in the Living Room—The menace of television; how to help your child acquire taste.

Those Scene-Stealing Siblings—You can't wish envy away; how to make it easy for the older child.

Selfhood: Rx for Brotherhood—How to recognize prejudice and abolish it.

There is Nothing Like a Dad—What a father can do for his child's ethical development.

Buy, Buy Baby—Good and bad attitudes toward money, and other values.

Conspiracy of Silence—A youngster's silences can be more revealing than his speech.

Once More with Feeling—How to build parent-child relationships as a basis for ethical behavior.

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Please send me a copy of Dorothy K. Whyte's book, **TEACHING YOUR CHILD RIGHT FROM WRONG,** for thirty days Free Examination. If not convinced that it will help my child to become a happy, self-reliant citizen, I may return the book within thirty days and pay nothing. Otherwise, I will send only $3.50 (plus a few cents postage) as payment in full.

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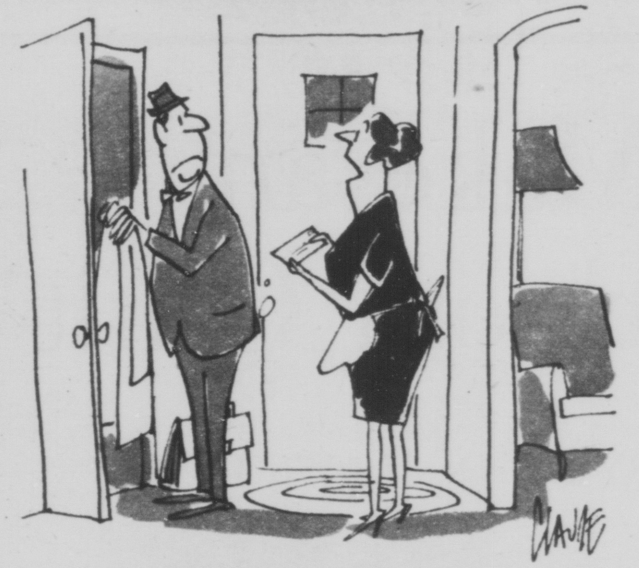
SPAGHETTI SUPPER PARTIES

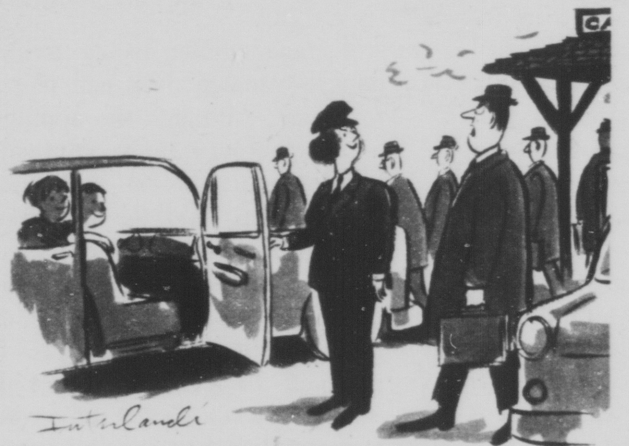
MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

Suburbia— Any Day!

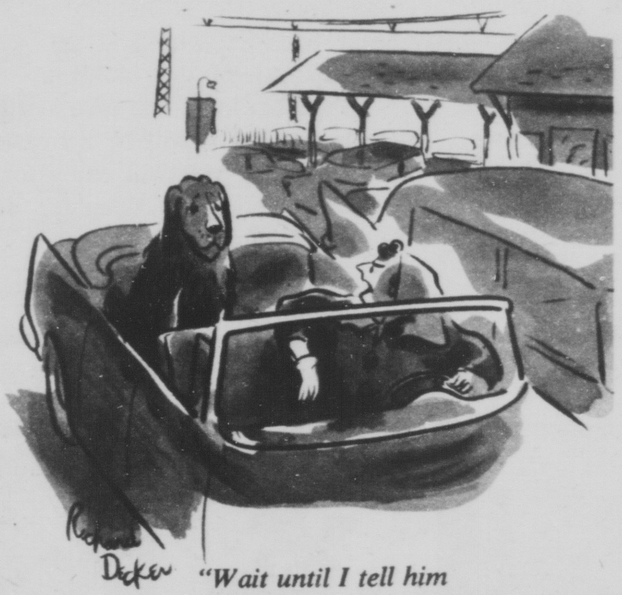
Home Is the Warrior



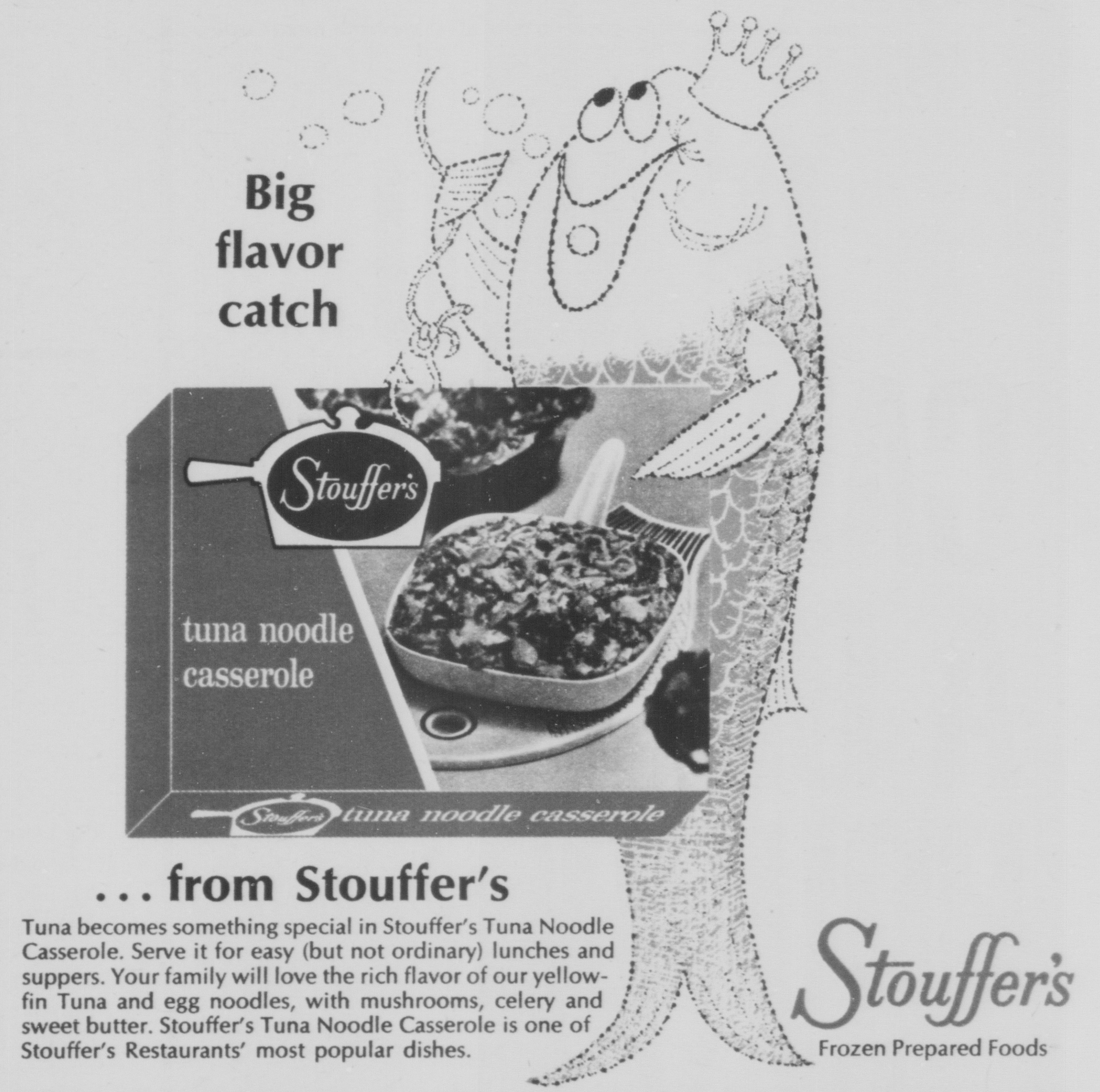
"This isn't your pay envelope. It's a letter I gave you to mail."



"Oh, very funny, Helen."



"Wait until I tell him about you and the postman!"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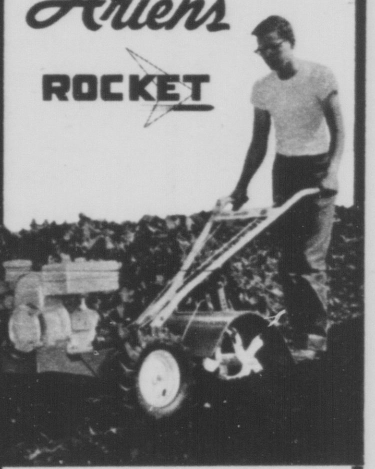

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SPAGHETTI SUPPER PARTIES

Continued from page 13

THE Italian COOKBOOK

THE ITALIAN COOKBOOK

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EGGPLANT-PEPPER SPAGHETTI SAUCE

½ cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1½ cups pared and diced eggplant
6 to 8 ripe tomatoes, peeled and cut in pieces
1 teaspoon basil
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
½ cup quartered ripe olives
4 anchovy fillets, cut in small pieces
1 tablespoon capers
2 medium-sized green peppers, cut in thin strips

1. Heat the olive oil in a large skillet. Add the garlic and cook for about 1 min., or until garlic is slightly browned.

2. Stir in the eggplant and tomatoes. Simmer, covered, about 30 min., stirring occasionally. Uncover and simmer about 15 min. longer, stirring occasionally.

3. Blend in remaining ingredients; simmer 10 to 15 min., or until of desired consistency. Serve immediately over **cooked spaghetti.**

About 2½ pts. sauce

SEA FOOD SPAGHETTI SAUCE

1 env. Italian salad dressing mix, prepared according to directions
1 lb. shrimp, cooked, shelled, and deveined
1 lb. cooked lobster meat, cut in pieces
½ cup olive oil
2½ cups chopped onion
6 large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
2 teaspoons tarragon, crushed
¼ teaspoon ground saffron
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

1. Marinate the shrimp and lobster meat in the prepared dressing for 1½ hrs.; drain thoroughly.

2. Meanwhile, heat the olive oil in a large saucepan. Add the onion and cook until tender.

3. Stir in the tomatoes, tarragon, saffron, salt, and pepper; simmer, covered, for 30 min., stirring occasionally.

4. Stir the drained marinated sea food into the tomato sauce and heat thoroughly. Stir in the parsley and serve over **cooked spaghetti.**

About 3½ pts. sauce

PROSCIUTTO SPAGHETTI SAUCE

¼ cup olive oil
1 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ cup finely chopped carrot
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon thyme, crushed
⅓ cup snipped parsley
2 1-lb., 12-oz. cans Italian-style tomatoes, drained
1 6-oz. can tomato paste
4 cups chicken broth (dissolve 4 chicken bouillon cubes in 4 cups boiling water)
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
5 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems
1 lb. prosciutto, cut in strips

1. Heat the olive oil in a large saucepan. Stir in the onion, garlic, carrot, bay leaf, and thyme; cook until onion is tender, about 3 min.

2. Stir in the parsley, tomatoes, tomato paste, chicken broth, salt, pepper, and sugar. Simmer, uncovered, about 2¼ hrs., or until sauce is of desired consistency, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf.

3. Heat the butter or margarine in a skillet. Stir in the mushrooms and prosciutto; cook until mushrooms are tender, about 10 min. Blend with the tomato sauce. Heat thoroughly and serve hot over **cooked spaghetti.**

About 3 pts. sauce

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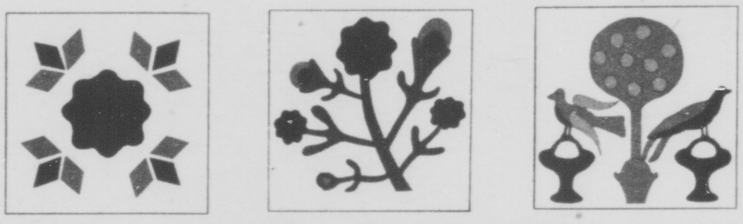
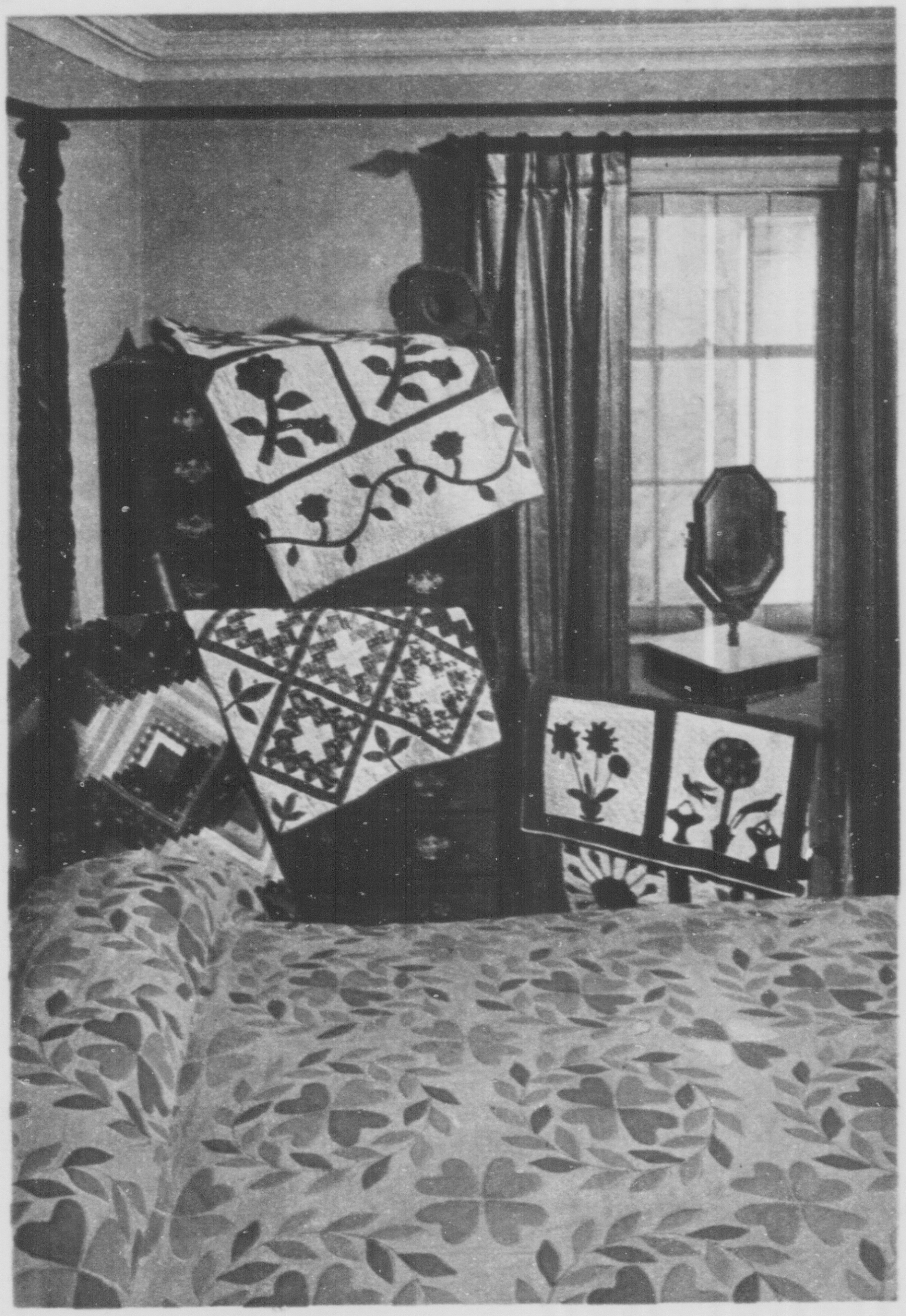


Use any of them, or all six. Try them for pillows, too.



Five heirloom quilts to make—Bride's Quilt on the bed, the Log Cabin Quilt (left quilt rack), the Album Pieced Quilt with names of family and friends embroidered in the center of each square (bottom drawer), the Medley Album Quilt (right quilt rack), and the Tulip Quilt (on highboy).

Quilt Patterns are 35¢ each

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7184—BRIDE'S QUILT	☐	872—ALBUM PIECED QUILT	☐
7287—LOG CABIN QUILT	☐	967—MEDLEY ALBUM QUILT	☐
7451—TULIP QUILT	☐	QUILT BOOK ....50¢ (16 complete quilt designs)	☐

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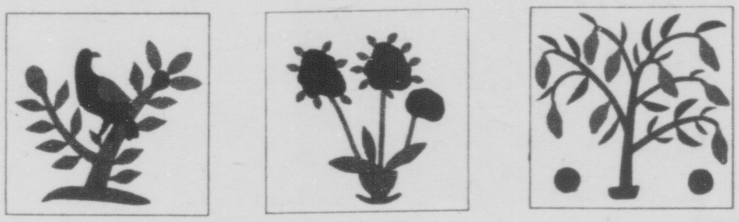


Six different designs come in Medley Album package, 967.

Make an Heirloom Quilt

BY DONNA LAWSON

TAKE A favorite old dress, now out-of-date, a trusty plaid hunting shirt worn thin at the elbows, and a dozen or so other garments with a bit of sturdy fabric left in them, snip and sew them together with a few new remnants, if you wish, and there you have it —the ingredients for a family quilt to make yourself, pieced with your own special brand of memories. The pioneer women did it that way, for frugality rather than sentiment, but they did manage to weld together something beautiful from their simple surroundings. And today these historic piecework quilts are prized as glowing examples of early American folk art.

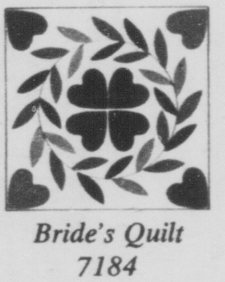
SUBURBIA TODAY has selected five authentic mid-nineteenth-century quilts straight from the Brooklyn Museum's famous collection and has accurately copied their patterns for you to make in colors to suit your own taste.

Nothing is newer or warmer looking, whether your furnishings are modern or contemporary, than a bright quilt. If you are not inclined to anything traditional, there's the Medley Album Quilt (patterns at top), antique but right in step with modern design, or there's the abstract Log Cabin pattern 7287.

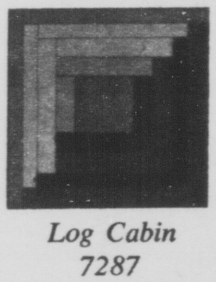
Today's quilter has a tremendous advantage over her pioneer forebears. Although the appliqués and the actual quilting (the small running stitches that outline the pattern, and hold the top, interlining, and facing together) should be done by hand, the patches that build the quilt, piece by piece, can now be run together by sewing machine. In fact, if you're a fast worker you *could* even run a whole top together between lunch and picking the children up from school.

And to give it warmth, there's Dorron, a nonwoven virgin wool interlining that is bantam weight, easy to work with and yet gives the warmth of two blankets.

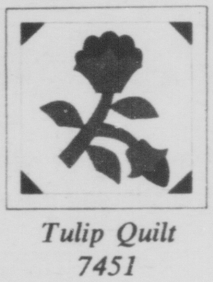
Your heirloom will take a while to make, but it will be a treasure —something you will enjoy for a lifetime and your daughter and granddaughter after you.



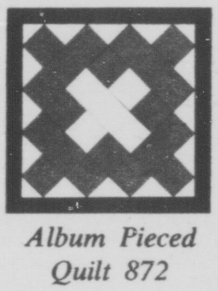
Bride's Quilt
7184



Log Cabin
7287



Tulip Quilt
7451



Album Pieced
Quilt 872

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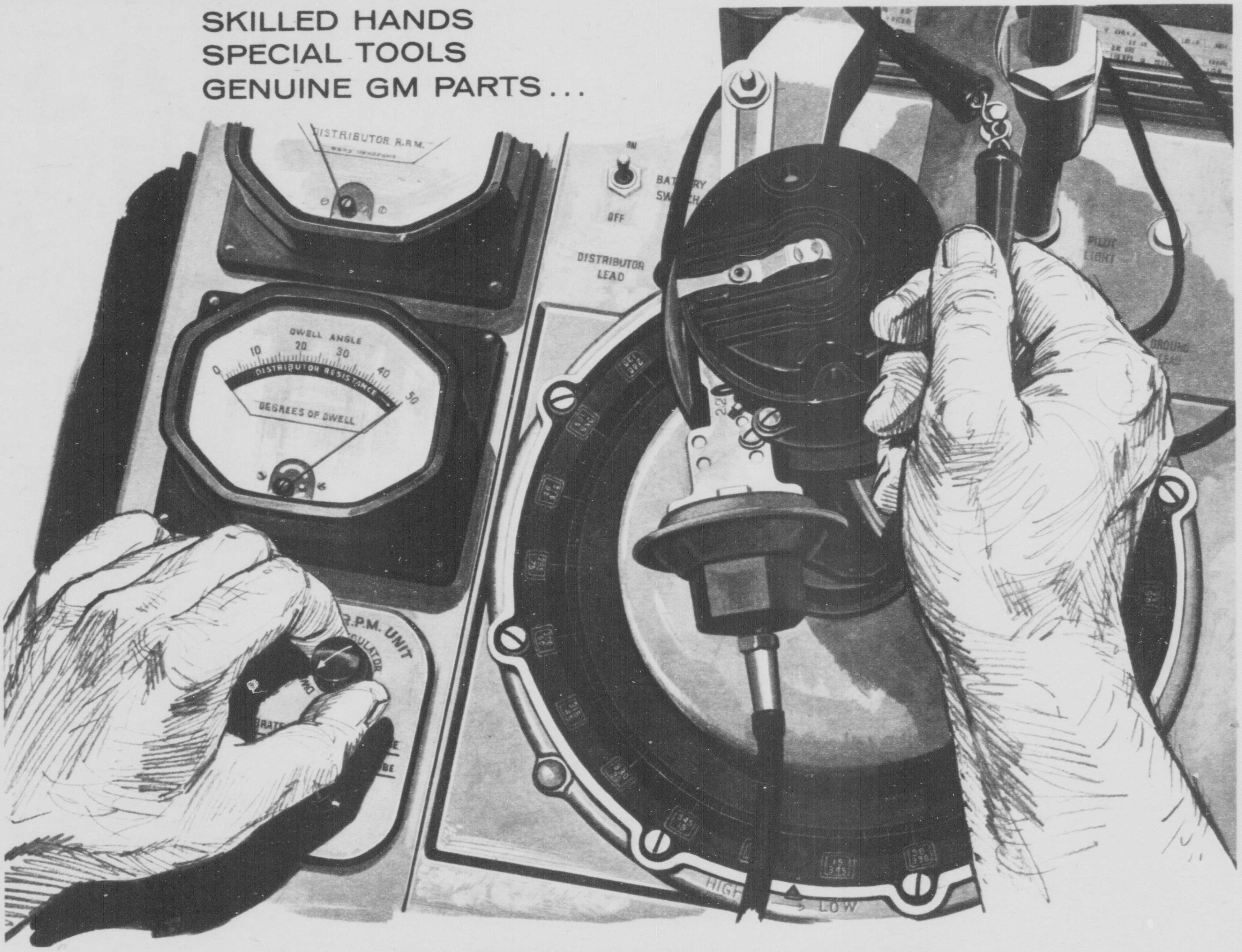
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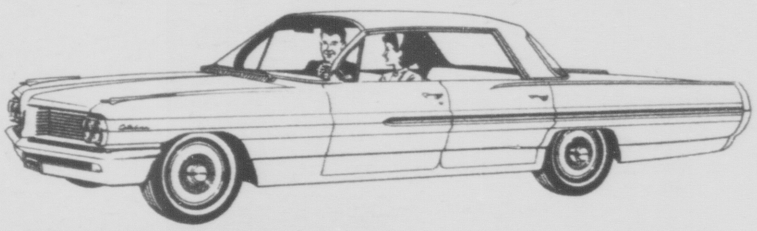

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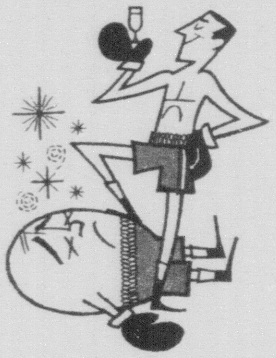

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ILLUSTRATION BY ROY DOTY

It's Feeding Time in the Garden

What to give your plants in early spring, and through the year

BY JOHN BRIMER, Garden Editor

NITROGEN
PHOSPHORUS
POTASH

NOW THAT plants are beginning to yawn and stretch as they throw off their winter sleep, they'll need more nourishment than the soil alone can supply, particularly if your garden is more than a year old.

Some nutrients may enter through the foliage if dissolved in water, but in the main the feeding roots must absorb the building materials, which have to be in solution before they can be taken up and sent along the production line. That is why soil is so important. Hard-packed soil can't absorb water, and the resulting runoff carries away expensive plant foods applied on the surface. Sandy soil allows water to rush quickly through it, and nutrients are rapidly leached away from the roots. An ideal soil is open enough to receive rain or hose water, allowing surface nutrients to be carried down to the root area, yet retentive enough to hold the water till the roots can grab a square meal.

Favorite Foods

COMMERCIAL AND ORGANIC FERTILIZERS: For complete nutrition plants need many elements, but the Big Three are *nitrogen* to stimulate the soil bacteria that break down vegetable matter and turn it into good soil, giving lawns and leaves a healthy greenness; *phosphorus* to produce good bloom and hasten ripening; *potash* to balance the other two and improve the quality of many plants. Most commercial fertilizers contain these three. Organic matters in the soil—bone meal, animal manure, etc.—also contribute nutrients, though perhaps not always in the necessary quantities or ratios, and they release their benefits more slowly than the commercial foods. Their main function is to supply humus, improving the physical condition of the soil, opening it up to allow air and water to reach the roots, for both are required for good growth.

FISH EMULSIONS: Diluted in water to become readily available to the roots, they supply all needed ingredients.

LIME, GYPSUM, AND WOOD ASHES: Lime sweetens over-acid soils, helps to release the nutrients and make them available to roots. Gypsum opens up soils, improves water absorption and drainage. Wood ashes, being mostly potash, are good wherever plants want a sweet soil.

VERMICULITE, PERLITE, PUMICE, VOLCANIC PARTICLES: While they have no nutritive value in themselves, they act as soil conditioners to open up heavy soils and retain water in loose soil, slowing down leaching-out of food elements. Unlike sand, they are porous, spongy, and will stay put in the upper soil for years.

ANALYSIS NUMBERS: That mysterious equation printed on the package or container of commercial fertilizer gives the ratio of the Big Three content of the plant food. Take 5-10-5, for instance: This means that in 100 pounds of the plant food there will be five pounds of nitrogen, 10 of phosphorus, and five of potash, or in smaller quantities, 5% nitrogen, 10% phosphorus, 5% potash. The order of ingredients is always the same, so you can figure the other analyses that way.

When you have fed your plants be sure to give them enough water all through the planting and growing season, for dry food in the soil is useless—it must be in solution before the roots can absorb it. And before you set out a teaspoon of fertilizer, check the condition of your soil.

The garden's bread and butter, so to speak, is the 5-10-5 formula, and most commercial fertilizers add to their basic nitrogen-phosphorus-potash mix certain other desirable elements required only in miniscule quantities. This is the diet for annuals and perennials, vegetables as well as flowers. Deciduous trees thrive on it, too, and so do shrubs, and roses take to it, although the classic rose formula is 7-8-5. Lawns and evergreens, however, need a higher nitrogen formula and all bulbs, lilies included, take less.

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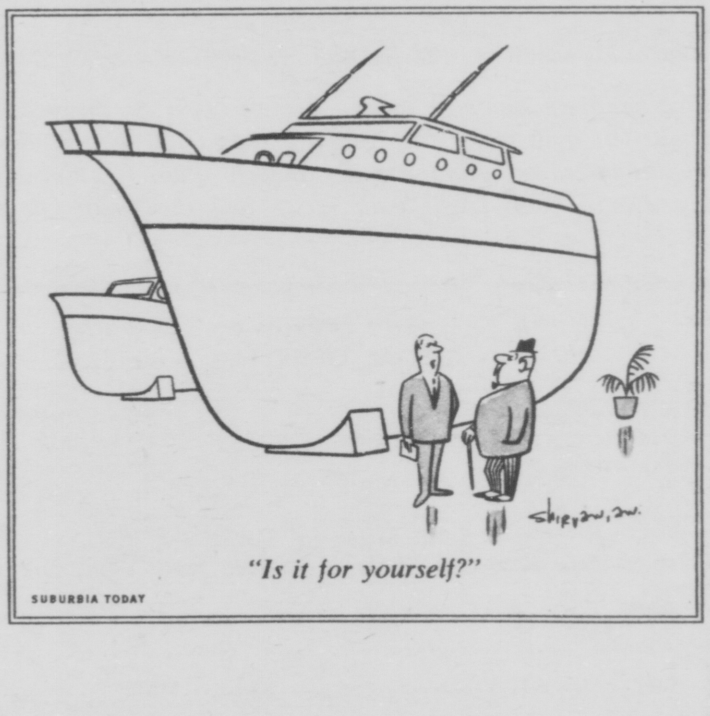
*"*SUBURBIA TODAY*'s Feeding Chart for Your Garden" gives detailed instructions on feeding plants. We will be glad to send a copy to you on request. Please include a stamped self-addressed envelope.*



"Is it for yourself?"

SUBURBIA TODAY

The Suburbs as Fourth-Graders See 'em

The lowdown—good and bad—on "living suburbanly"

BY HAROLD DUNN

ILLUSTRATIONS BY NED BUTTERFIELD

"Our yard has crabby grass," one little member of the class confessed.

DID YOU KNOW that a suburb is a thing of another name? That one of the by-products of suburban living is children? Or that suburbs are usually found in the outer skirts of big cities?

I've collected these and similar off-centered bits of information during the eight years that I've taught fourth and fifth grade public-school youngsters in St. Louis County, Missouri, and in case you think you already know all about living suburbanly, as my pupils say, allow me to offer these "candied comments":

"My favorite poem is Under the Spreading Crab-Grass Tree . . ."

"When you can't think whether you are in the city or the country, the word to say is suburb."

"When a city is in its childhood, it is a suburb."

"The most important-purposed reason for suburbs is to separate the city from the country."

Last year, a stout nine-year-old came up with this one: "Someone once made a remark that suburban living costs more in the larger type of suburbs. I think this is true because I believe I was the one that said it." (If you can't believe yourself who can you believe?)

Another tyke confessed a couple of years ago: "Our yard has crabby grass." But it was one of his classmates who wrote this twisted tribute to crab grass: "My favorite poem is Under the Spreading Crab-Grass Tree, if I ever get to read it."

In an essay entitled "Plants in Our Suburb," a more knowledgeable botanist wrote with devastating logic: "A very important use of present-day maple trees is to have something in which to grow maple syrup." Later, in the same report, she commented: "A mixed animal is called a mongrel. But if he turns out to be a plant, he is re-called a hybrid."

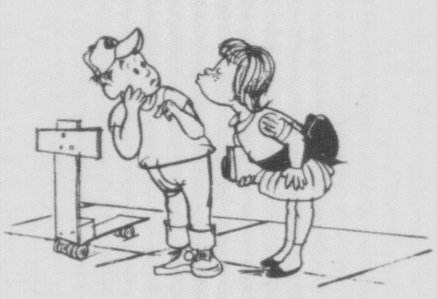
Oliver Wendell Holmes once remarked: "Pretty much all the honest truth-telling there is in the world is done by children." Here are some ink-splattered bits of truth that I've been offered:

"In my neighborhood I have made many fast friends. Among the fastest is Debbie —."

"Both my fellow-playmates are later in age but earlier in birth than me. It is a fact for trying to figure out."

"Our patio is a spare name for when we can't think how to say bar-ber-q pit."

Most of the kids have definite opinions about their neighbors. Here's one chap's frank appraisal of them: "Our neighbors are such extra talkity people they are really not good for anything but being our neighbors."



"I have made many fast friends. Among the fastest is Debbie."

Another dismisses some new arrivals as "transplanted citians," poor souls!

During my first year of teaching, an eager young scholar pointed out the fact that "Neighbors are the main cause of overcrowdedness." Quite a

Continued on page 22

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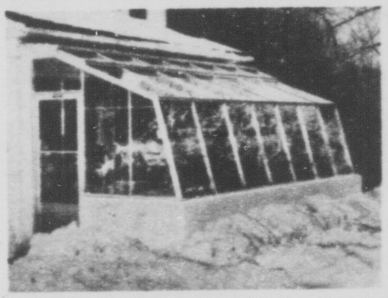

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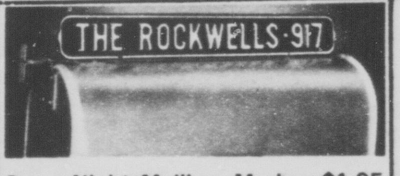

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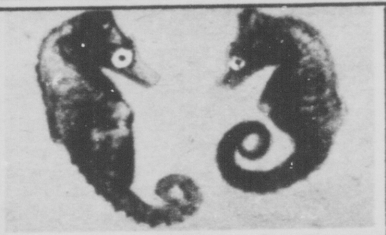

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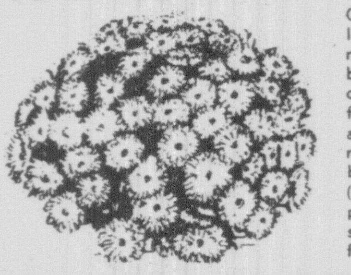

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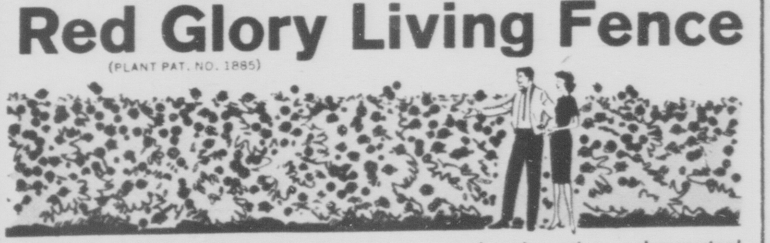

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Fourth-Graders

Continued from page 21

few youngsters, in fact, have expressed concern about suburbia's "overcrowdedness." Tracing the history of this phenomenon, one of them revealed that "suburban living began as a swelling around our cities and pretty soon spread all over."

Another young authority counsels: "Before you call a vacant lot that, look again and see if there aren't any houses on it yet."

Here's one I've been trying to figure out for five years: "Many suburbs are getting so tightly populated that few people are living there anymore."

Sometimes the kids don't know, and they know they don't know, but that doesn't hold them back. As one young fellow put it: "The theory of why people move to the suburbs, as I understand it, is not very well understood."

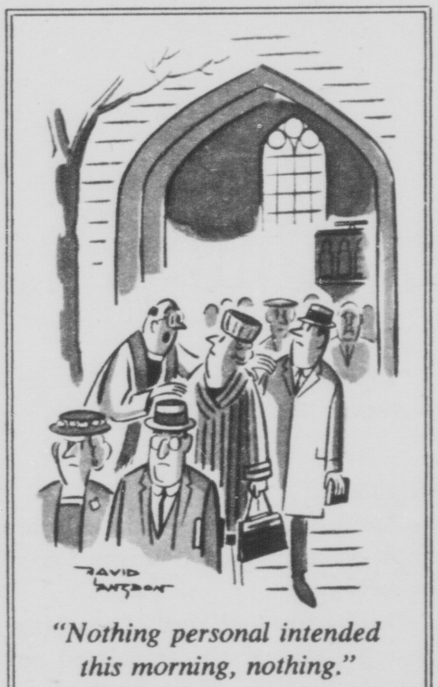
Another disheartened lad commented: "As for why we ever moved out here, I very distinctly don't remember."

Members of the grade-school set are abrupt in their criticisms.

"The suburbs mean no fair just sitting when I get low on things to do. Cut the grass or something instead. It has always been that way from my personal experiences."

"Actually, suburbs are more for driving to than for living in."

"Gracious living is when somebody says the cost of living there and somebody else says gracious."



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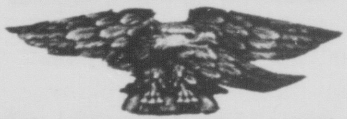

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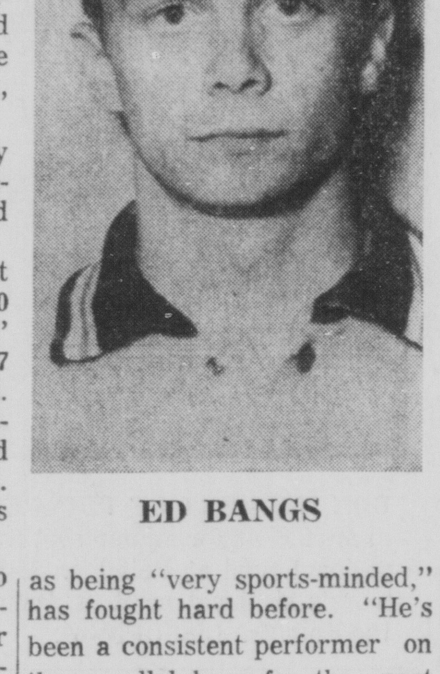
Injured Prospect Gymnast Shows New Kind of Fight

by **HOWARD HARMENING**

Until Feb. 8, Ed Bangs had the world by the tail. He was 16-years-old, well-liked by his fellow students at Prospect High School and a member of the varsity gymnastic team.

Then tragedy struck. It was a Saturday afternoon and he borrowed his mother's car to go to the barbershop. The barbershop was too full, though, and so he drove out to see a friend.



ED BANGS

At the intersection of Highway 83 and Palatine Road, Ed's car and another collided. He lived, but doctors told him he'd be totally paralyzed for life. The spinal cord was almost severed and the fifth cervical, near the neck, was shattered.

Ed wasn't, though. In slightly more than a month, Ed can reportedly move his arms and legs a little.

"The therapist at Northwest Community Hospital spends 20 to 40 minutes a day with him," says his father, Edward of 107 N. Wheeling, Prospect Heights. "He can move his fingers a little and can take his knees and just about touch them together. He can also move his ankles slightly."

Now trying to get him into the Chicago Rehabilitation Center on Ohio Street, Ed's father said there might be the possibility he will someday get up.

"He sure has the courage to do so," he added. "He's fighting hard."

Ed, described by his father as being "very sports-minded," has fought hard before. "He's been a consistent performer on the parallel bars for the past three years," says Rick Farris, Prospect varsity gymnastic coach.

"I loked for him to be a state finalist this year," Farris continued. "He had that natural flow on the parallel bars."

As a gymnast, Farris said Ed has been a consistent second-placer. His first year on the varsity (he's a junior), he placed second on the parallel last year in the sophomore segment of the conference meet.

"He's an awful hard-worker," adds his mentor. "He's very pleasant, too. No one dislikes him. He's the kind of a kid that—I don't know—the kind you'd like to have your daughter go out with."

Farris' high opinion of Ed has seemed to be shared by his fellow gymnasts, who brought the Mid Suburban Conference trophy they won Feb. 29 and left it in his room (410) for three days.

Tim Jenning, acting as co-captain of the squad, accepted the trophy in place of Ed, who had been elected captain of the team a short time before the auto accident.

Members of his gymnastic class (along with a large portion of Prospect's enrollment) have also visited him in the hospital since the injury.

"What we've been doing," explains Ed's father, "is allowing two at a time to visit him for 10 minutes or so throughout the day until about 9:30 p.m."

Although the injury has changed his speech slightly, Ed's father said he could still talk. "He still has a wonderful sense of humor. He's often joked about the tongs in his head, calling them ferns or antlers.

His friends, too, have reportedly caught some ribbing when a few tell him to get out of bed. "Ed says, 'Not right now, I'm a little indisposed,' " relates his father.

(The students at Prospect presented him with a scroll, covered with the names of a large percentage of the school body.)

And, although he can't clinch his fist yet, maybe Ed Bangs still has the world by the tail•

Only Area Survivor

Arlington's Frosh Gain Cage Finals

Arlington's unbeaten frosh 'A' basketball team roared into the finals of the Barrington tournament with easy victories over Crystal Lake and the host Bronchos.

Ted Ecker's Cardinals carried an 18-0 record into the championship clash yesterday (Wednesday) with Libertyville.

Libertyville had advanced to the title tussle with victories over Forest View and Prospect.

Arlington raced off to a 27-6 advantage after one period and coasted in with an effortless 79-28 victory over Crystal Lake Saturday.

THE CARDINALS held a 44-16 halftime lead and Ecker cleared the bench in the windup. Ten boys scored with Steve Conley firing in 19 for game honors. Steve Allen contributed 15, Terry Townley 11, and Jim Donchess 10.

In a semi-final contest Monday afternoon Arlington belted the host Barrington quintet, 50-33, as Dave Lockwood tossed in 26 points with seven baskets and 12 free throws.

The Cardinals held a seven-point lead at the intermission.

PROSPECT REACHED the semi-finals with a crushing 82-22 victory over Dundee-Lakewood but fell to Libertyville Monday afternoon.

Al Shers poured through 19 points and John Phillips collected 12 in the rout of Dundee with the young Knights setting a tourney scoring record in the process.

Prospect held a 45-11 lead at halftime.

But the locals were ice-cold Monday afternoon, failing to collect a single basket until one minute remained before halftime.

LIBERTYVILLE HELD a 25-9 lead at the intermission and raced to a 48-27 victory.

Shers was high for the losers with 12 points. Tom Lundstedt added 11.

Forest View and Palatine both fell in opening games.

Libertyville dumped the Falcons, 47-32, holding a 28-10 lead at the break.

Ford was high for the Falcons with 12 points, and Gillespie chipped in eight.

Barrington rocked Palatine, 48-23, in another first round game. The hosts never trailed, building up a 25-9 halftime bulge.

John Ekeberg collected seven points for Palatine.

Lincoln Site Of Cage Game This Saturday

The Dempster Junior High champions, representing the south park district, and the Lincoln - Central champions, representing the north, will square off at 8 a.m. Saturday at Lincoln Jr. High School in Mount Prospect.

Following the playoff game, an all-park district free throw tournament for fifth through eighth grades will be conducted.

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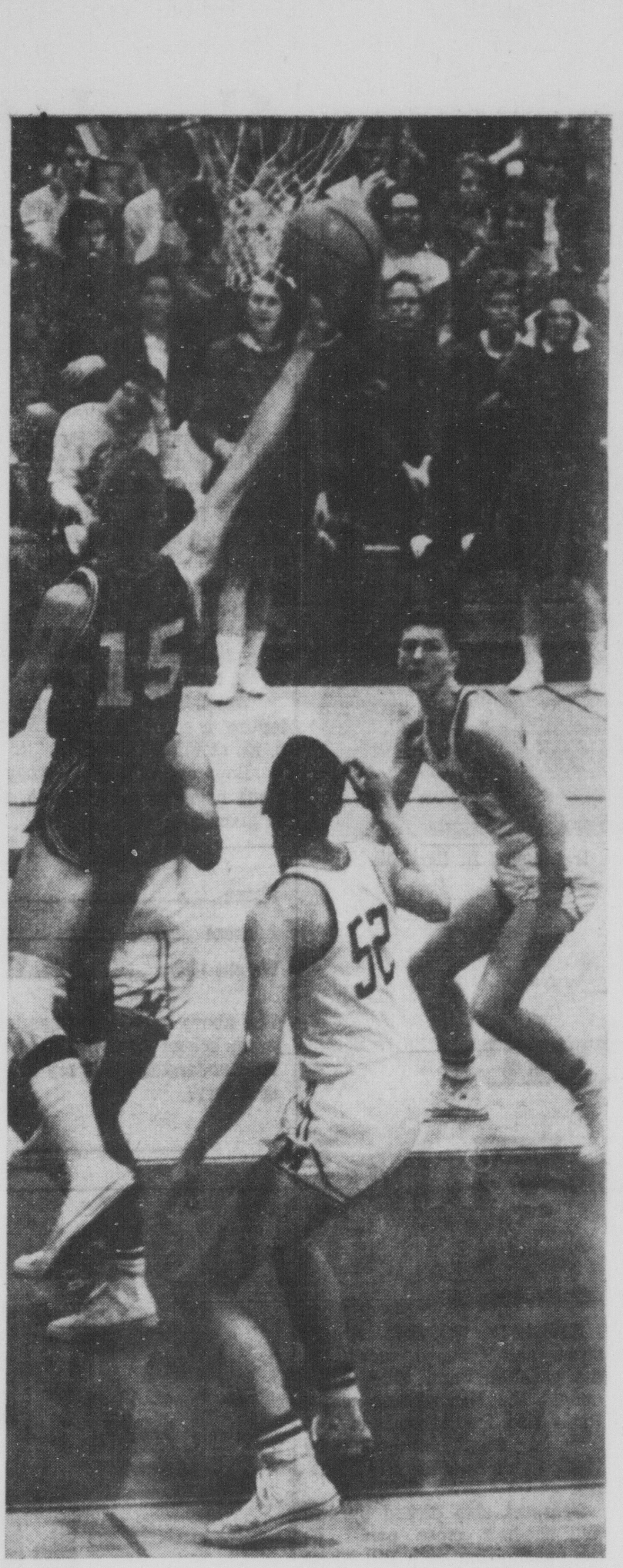


PROSPECT FORWARD, Rich Freyman beat the Mundelein defense on this play in the finals of the Palatine regional last Friday. Dave Lohrke (52) and Jerry Geiszler (14) of the Ponies watch helplessly. Mundelein captured its first regional title by a 51-43 score. (Staff Photo).

Post Easy 63-35 Win

Mustangs Roll Past Card Five in Semi's

by **BOB FRISK**

Mundelein, still in its infancy in interscholastic basketball competition, brushed past an old-timer, top-seeded Arlington High School, in a semi-final contest of the Palatine Regional Tournament.

Featuring deadly shooting and a combination half-court press and zone defense, Dick Starkey's small but mighty Mustangs crushed the Cardinals, 63-35, and advanced to the title contest.

"I thought they would give us more trouble," Mundelein coach Dick Starkey said. "But our kids played real well again. I honestly never thought we'd get this far."

MUNDELEIN entered interscholastic basketball play three years ago and has made rapid strides. With the victory over Arlington the Mustangs pushed their season record to 19-4.

Arlington made a game of it for two periods but then wilted under a Mustang charge in the third segment. Mundelein outscored the Cards 17-3 in that third quarter and coasted in with an effortless conquest.

Nick Tangorra gave Ted Wissen's crew fits by alternately driving in for layups and potting from outside. Tangorra topped both clubs with 22 points, and he hit eight straight shots in the second half when the Mustangs made their move.

IN ADDITION, smaller Mundelein whipped Arlington on the boards with jumping-jack center Dave Lorhke pulling down 12. Tangorra, Don Johnson, and Lorhke yielded several inches but still got the job done under the basket.

The Mustangs had Arlington down by seven, 15-8, at the first break, but the Cards battled back on a fielder from the side by Chuck Lloyd and two quick baskets by Bob Conner.

With 2:55 remaining before the intermission Jim Jakubiec put through two free throws and the Cards pulled within a basket, 22-20. Mundelein didn't waste any time padding its advantage as Jerry Geizler's 20-footer touched off a closing flurry.

THE SECOND half belonged to Mundelein as Arlington repeatedly tossed the ball away and suffered through one of its most dismal halves of the 1963-64 season.

Tangorra topped both clubs with his 22 points. Paul Splittorff was high for Arlington with 13.

With the loss the Cardinals concluded their season's activity with a 6-16 record.

The only noteworthy item about an otherwise uninteresting game was its brevity. The game started at eight o'clock and was over at one minute past nine, the shortest on record in the state this year. (SP (

The box score:

ARLINGTON (35)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Conner	3	0-0	2	6
Splittorff	5	3-3	1	13
Lloyd	3	0-1	3	6
Jakubiec	0	2-2	1	2
Sherman	0	0-0	0	0
Beckman	1	1-1	1	3
rase	1	1-1	1	3
Lindstrom	0	0-0	1	0
Klotz	1	0-1	0	2
	14	7-9	10	35

MUNDELEIN (63)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Johnson	6	1-3	2	13
Tangorra	9	4-5	2	22
Lohrke	5	1-2	1	11
J. Shanholtzer	4	0-0	2	8
G. Shanholtzer	1	0-0	1	2
Cawley	1	0-0	0	2
Geiszler	2	1-2	2	5
	28	7-12	10	63

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Arlington	8	12	3	12—35
Mundelein	15	13	17	18—63

Eddleman Speech Set To Highlight Prospect Banquet

Dwight (Dike) Eddleman, perhaps the most outstanding athlete Illinois has produced, will speak Tuesday, March 17, at the Prospect High School Winter Sports Banquet.

Starting at 6:45 p.m. in the school cafeteria, the banquet is the Prospect Boosters Club tribute to the coaches and athletes for their efforts this winter.

Eddleman, now personnel manager for Central Soya at Gibson City, has achieved distinction in almost every major sport, climaxed by a silver medal for high jumping in the 1948 Olympics.

Also once a professional cager, Eddleman achieved distinction in Centralia High School basketball by setting a four-year record of 2,702 points —969 of which came in his junior year.

DIKE EDDLEMAN

Captain of the All-State Football Team one year, he also was All-State in basketball for three years and captured the IHSA high jump title for four consecutive seasons.

At the University of Illinois, he continued his athletic triumphs, winning 11 varsity letters. Twice winning the university's "Athlete of the Year" award, he also took the Illinois 1949 Conference Honor Medal for athletics and scholarship.

As captain of the Illini basketball team, he set a season scoring record of 329 points and was named All-American and the conference's "Most Valuable Player."

On the 1947 Rose Bowl team, Eddleman subsequently set a record for the best punting average of 43.3 yards (52 punts, 2252 yards) in 1948 in the Big Ten — a mark that wasn't broken until 1955 when Kevin Kleber averaged 44.2 yards with 1,106 yards on 25 punts.

The same year he took the silver medal at the Olympics, he also won more than 27 high jump meets of major importance in the U. S.

Gobeille Goal at :27 Pushes Knights Past Lions In Semi-final

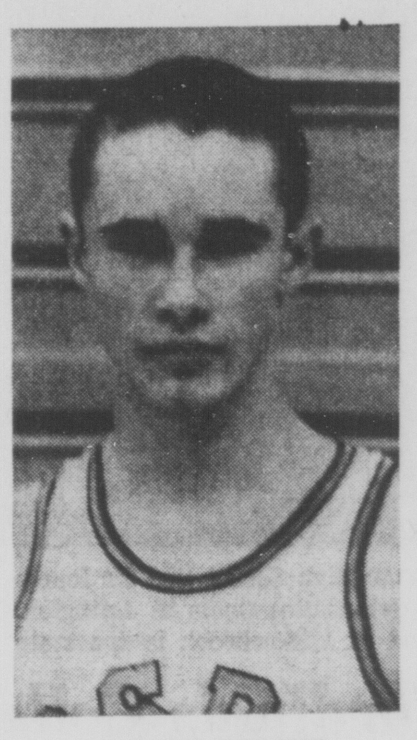
by **TOM TULLY**

Jim Vidt's layup with 42 seconds remaining set off a chain reaction in the lower bracket semi-final at Palatine Thursday evening. In the space of a couple of seconds it:

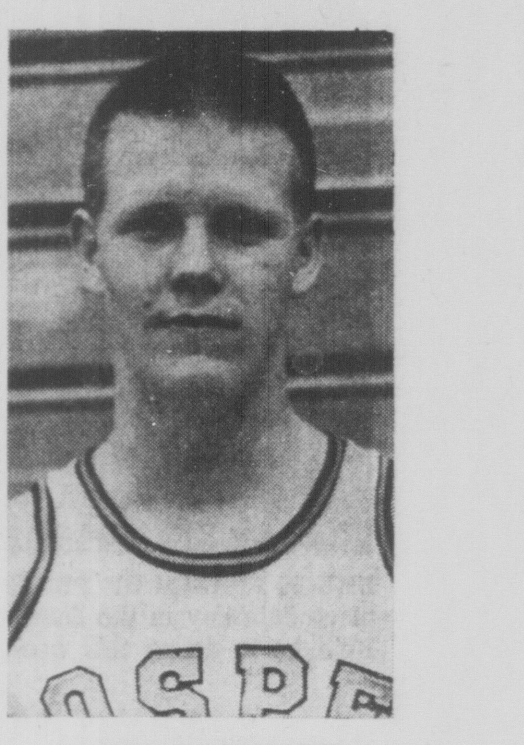
1) Gave St. Viator a 50-49 lead,

2) Dictated a Prospect timeout,

3) Signaled Dave Gobeille's return to the Knight lineup.



DAVE WHITE



DAVE GOBEILLE

Of the three, Gobeille's reactivation looms as most important, for seconds later the husky Knight pivot man was a hero and Dick Kinneman's gang had earned a trip to the regional finals for the second year in a row on the basis of a 51-50 victory.

GOBEILLE HAD gone most of the way at the post but was taking a breather when St. Viator came from way back to take the lead. His winning goal, a six foot jumper angled off the glass, came with 27 seconds remaining and the Lion defenses geared to stop Knight sharpshooters Dave White and Ron Moehling.

White was, in fact, driving goalward when he spotted the lonesome Gobeille just to the left of the lane. He hit him with the layoff pass and Gobeille put it in.

The Lions had time to find the good shot and it appeared they had found it when Joe Heitz started a drive from the left side with six seconds on the clock. But in his anxiety, Heitz lost control of his dribble and was whistled for traveling. It was an easy matter for the Knights to run out the clock and qualify for Friday's championship match with Mundelein.

Before Gobeille kissed the glass, this evenly matched battle featured aggressive defense on the part of both clubs and the fine individual play of three boys.

PROSPECT OWES its trip to the finals to the talents of speedy guard Dave White. When Moehling, the club's leading scorer went to the bench with his third foul with 7:50 remaining in the second period, White took over the offense with an iron hand.

Lion coach Ron Feiereisel said the night before the game that the thing he feared most about the Knights was their speed in the backcourt, particularly in the person of White.

His fears were realized.

The slender speedster has had a tough senior year. First a bad ankle, then the flu, slowed him up. But he was at full speed last night. His six goals and six of six from the line made him top scorer in the Prospect lineup, but his clever passing and driving, plus his work against the Lion defenses which have been the talk of the tournament, were of all-state calibre.

Chuck Grandt and Kenny Hoffman stood out for the Lions. Grandt, a 6-3½ stringbean who can really go up, led all scorers and rebounders in the game. Hoffman's deft feeding and driving stood out.

ST. VIATOR had the upper hand in the early going. The Lions had a 13-9 edge at the quarter and retained control until midway through the second period. Then, the Knights took over. A jumper by White, two foul pitches by Keith Bergan, two goals by Rich Freyman and a 20 footer by Bill Phillips turned a 20-15 deficit into a 25-22 halftime lead.

Prospect maintained the pressure in the third stanza and held a 38-32 advantage at its conclusion. The Knights looked like sure winners early in the fourth period when the Lions heard the count of nine at 42-33, but St. Viator came fighting back.

With the score 43-35, Grandt tossed in a layup after a nice feed from Jim Murray. Seconds later he had another, this one set up by Hoffman. At 5:33, Grandt cashed two foul shots and the Lions trailed 43-41.

White replied with 13 foot jumper, but Hoffman converted two foul shots and got Heitz a goal from underneath on a nice feed to tie the score at 45.

THE KNIGHTS got the lead back at 3:20 on a cute drive by White. Four seconds shy of a minute later, Murray connected on the first half of a one and one. That made it 47-46, Prospect.

Moehling missed a foul shot and the Lions took the lead on Grandt's short jumper at 1:30. Seven seconds later Moehling was at the line again and this time the slender Knight forward hit both attempts.

The Lions held on until just 42 seconds remained, then Murray found Vidt under the goal and the latter dropped it in.

That set the stage for the timeout that allowed Gobeille to re-enter the game.

PROSPECT (51)	FG	FT	PF	TP
White	6	6-6	1	18
Neubert	2	1-2	3	5
Moehling	3	2-3	4	8
Phillips	2	0-0	2	4
Gobielle	3	2-5	3	8
Freyman	2	2-2	5	6
Bergan	0	2-2	1	2
	18	15-20	19	51

ST. VIATOR (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Heitz	2	4-5	3	8
Hoffman	4	2-2	5	10
Murray	0	5-7	2	5
Grandt	7	7-10	4	21
Kidd	1	0-0	0	2
Vidt	2	0-0	3	4
	16	18-24	19	50

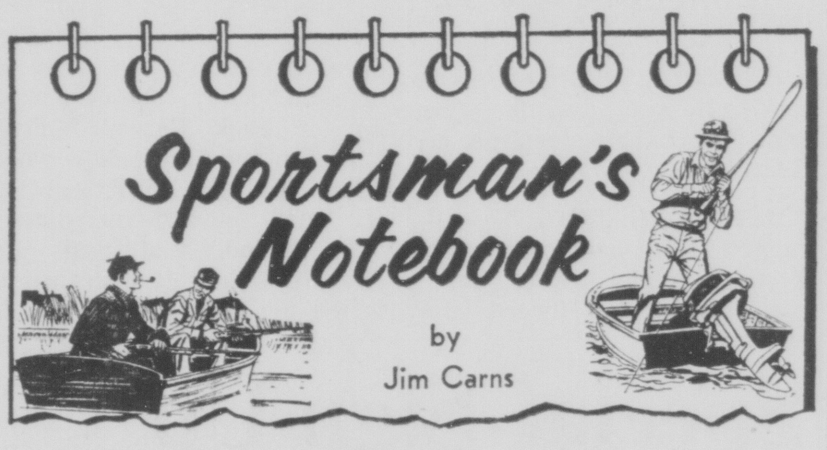
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Prospect	9	16	13	13—51
St. Viator	13	9	10	18—50

Rotarians to See Film of Title Contest

Arlington Heights Rotarians will view Carver's thrilling victory over Centralia for the Illinois State High School basketball championship in 1963 when they meet at Rolling Green Country Club Thursday, March 19.

Bob Frisk, sports editor of Paddock Publications, will narrate the film supplied by Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Rotarians will get a close look at the dramatic finish of the schoolboy tournament which saw Carver win in the closing seconds on a shot from the corner by substitute Anthony Smedley.



Sportsman's Notebook

by Jim Carns

A hundred different kinds of pollutant slip into the water for years before people take notice. It has happened so many places that women's action committees have been alerted almost nationwide to watch for the signs.

But when the signs become evident, as in the case of the Fox River, Chain of Lakes, and surrounding waters, how much is there that can be done?

The Clean Streams Committee has been active in Lake and McHenry counties in the fight to dam the flood of raw sewage, industrial waste and improper effluent from sewage treatment plants into rivers and lakes.

Sportsmen have witnessed the death and stunting of fish, the growth of algae into a pressing problem. But lacking a club or pressure group they can only join the Clean Streams Committee.

The committee cannot tax, though, or make laws, or enforce laws. It depends upon public pressure and the dissemination of facts — a tool in this instance strong and shocking enough to bring many results.

In the final hour of the Fox Valley lake region, before the pollution problem becomes that of the Des Plaines River, the North Fox Valley Conservancy District may be an answer.

A decision is due March 20 on the area to be included within the district's boundaries. The proposed boundaries would surround about 130 square miles of Lake and McHenry counties in the Fox River drainage basin.

When the boundaries are determined, establishment of the district will be put in the hands of area voters, probably late in May.

It is a chance for these residents, including those in the proponent towns of McHenry and Fox Lake, to vote themselves a lawmaking and policing power for the conservation of their primary natural and commercial resource.

Most important, the North Fox Valley Conservancy District would be able to levy a property tax providing a total revenue of more than $115,000 annually if proposed boundaries are approved and the referendum passes.

Powers would be limited primarily by the funds available, but there is room for a lot of good. An ordinance-making body similar to a municipal government would be set up, with the necessary policing arm to shut off the myriad trickles of sewage and dangerous effluent.

Of course there are objections to the proposal. The Fox Lake Hills Sanitary District has claimed that the Lake County Public Works Department was created in 1962 to perform the same services proposed by the conservancy district.

They ask that the boundaries be changed to exclude all of Lake County, and of course the majority of the real problem areas of pollution.

But the good question is, if the Lake County Public Works Department was created in 1962 to wage war against pollution, where is the war?

The new district would have the entire drainage area within its scope, up to 15 miles distant from any of its boundaries, if a pollution problem was spotted.

About the only thing out of reach is the pollutant which flows down the Fox River from Wisconsin.

There is no fast answer to the problem of pollution, and $115,000 annually will undoubtedly prove too little money for the job of policing there is to be done.

But the conservancy district, well managed, could be a giant step forward from the Clean Streams Committee — one which the committee is backing to the hilt and could help in its infant probings.

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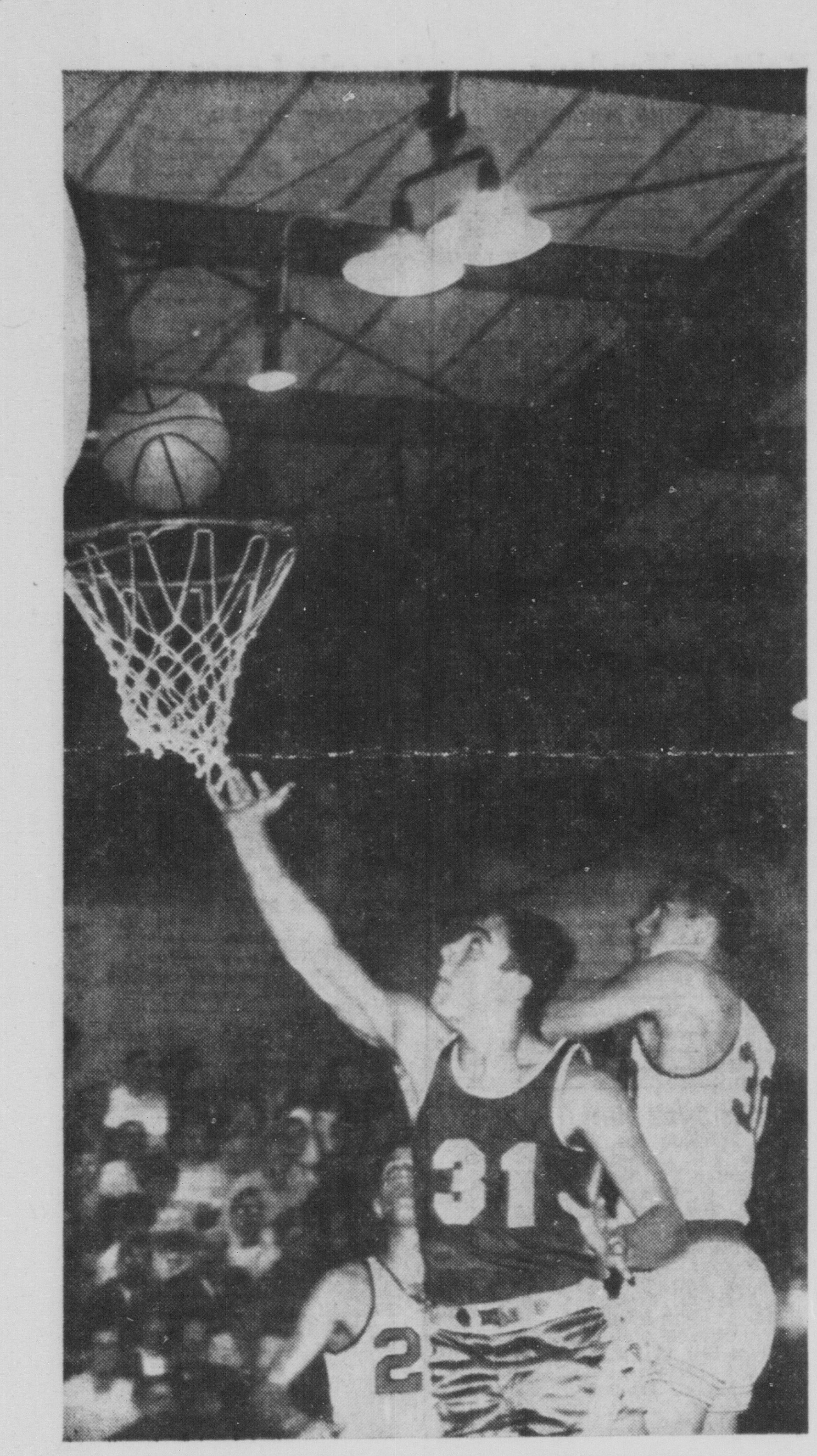
West Suburban Conference Basketball

Splittorff Named to League Stars; 11 Players Selected

by BOB FRISK


DOWNERS ACE RANDY THINGVOLD

It was a year for the guards in the West Suburban Conference.

Of the eleven players named to the league's all-star basketball team six operated in the backcourt. A seventh alternated between forward and guard.

Ten seniors and one junior were named to the select group released last week by the conference coaches. League champion Maine East and runnerup York head the team with three berths each.

SIX OF the eight conference schools are represented on the all-star team. Only Glenbard West and LaGrange failed to claim a slot. The only repeaters are Tommy Kondla of Riverside-Brookfield and Jeff Jonswold of Maine East.

Arlington High School's lone representative is sharpshooting senior forward Paul Splittorff.

Splittorff finished as the fourth best point-producer in the West Suburban with 222 points in 14 outings. The 6-foot-3 southpaw was a consistent scorer for Ted Wissen's Cards, reaching double figures in 21 of 22 games over-all.

PAUL DIALED 376 points for the season and finished with a career total of 567 at Arlington. His best night was a 28-point effort against Palatine in the season opener although he also collected 27 against LaGrange and 26 against Lincoln in other games this winter.

Featuring an effective jump shot, Splittorff dropped in 109 points during the first half of West Suburban play and 113 the second time around. He topped 20 on three occasions, adding 22 against Glenbard West and 21 against Hinsdale to that 27-point explosion with LaGrange.

For the season he eclipsed 20 points in six games.

Splittorff's 222 points in league play is the fourth best single season effort ever registered by a Cardinal in the West Suburban.

All-Stars

Tom Kondla (Riverside)	6-7
Bruce Brackmann (York)	6-5
Jeff Jonswold (Maine East)	6-3
Randy Thingvold (Downers)	6-0
Paul Splittorff (Arlington)	6-3
Larry Wiseburn (Maine East)	6-1
John Sandeen (Hinsdale)	6-2
Tom Eichler (Maine East)	5-8
Dick Kaspar (Riverside)	6-2
Joel Goldblatt (York)	5-10
Chuck Konrad (York)	6-1

Chicagoland Honors Lions

St. Viator's Jim Murray and Chuck Grandt were named to the second and third teams respectively on the Chicagoland Prep League All-Conference basketball selections.

First team choices were Don Sebek of St. Joseph, Tony Barone of St. George, Dave Gilmore of DeLaSalle, Paul Klassovity of St. Joseph, and Frank Petritis of Holy Cross.

A detailed story on the all-stars will follow next week.

RIVERSIDE'S Kondla, the loop's best bet for All-State honors, concluded a brilliant career with 346 markers in 14 conference games, the second best total in West Suburban history. Ted Caiazza of LaGrange has the single season mark of 394.

For three years of conference play Kondla poured through 706 points. He started with 75 as a soph, added 285 last winter, and then hit 346 this year. That's a three-year per game average of 16.8.

Kondla swept through the first half of league play this winter with 204 points in 14 games but checked in with only 142 in the final seven games. LaGrange and Arlington slowed things down and held the Riverside ace to 43 points in the last two conference contests.

KONDLA'S best single game performance was a 42-point night with LaGrange in the first round. Over-all, Tom topped 30 points in a single outing six times during his league career.

Maine East's Jeff Jonswold saw varsity service for three years, collecting 478 points in conference play in that time. He posted 104 as a soph, 175 as a junior, and 199 as a senior.

Jonswold, a 6-foot-3 forward, didn't have to carry the scoring load at Maine during his varsity career but still had some big nights. He reached 31 in the WSC opener this year with Downers Grove.

Jonswold was a fine team player who was a stickout both on offense and defense.

LARRY WISEBURN, MAINE EAST JUNIOR

THE OTHER forward named to the all-stars was Bruce Brackmann, a 6-foot-5 senior from York. A two-year regular with the Dukes who was on the state tourney entry as a soph, Brackmann was the second best scorer in the West Suburban with 280 points.

Bruce was a consistent scorer for Dick Campbell's club. He never was held below double figures and had a high of 25 against both Arlington and Hinsdale.

In two years in the conference Brackmann came through with 450 points, a 16.1 per game average.

Hinsdale's Johnny Sandeen played both forward and guard in the 1963-64 season. The 6-foot-2 senior finished with 205 points in 13 conference games. He sat out an early bout with Downers Grove.

SANDEEN'S two-year totals in the West Suburban show 367 points with a high of 26 against Riverside-Brookfield. He sported a fine outside shot.

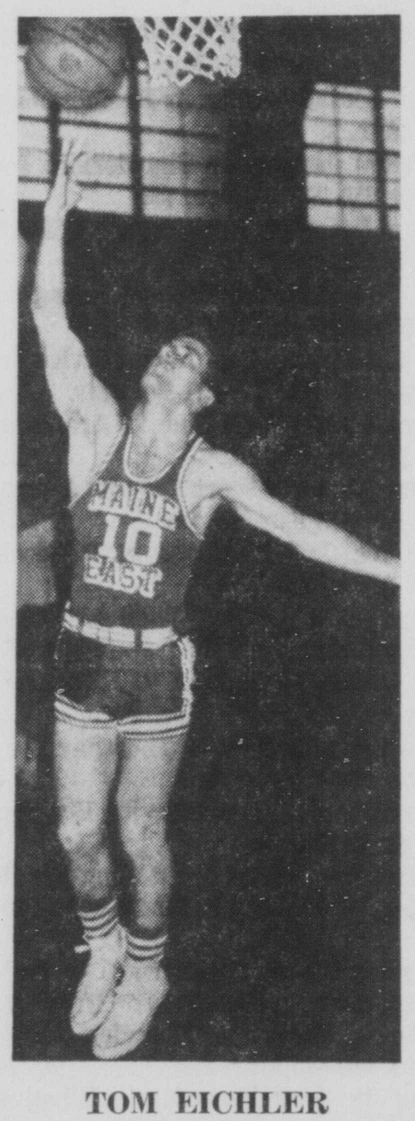
Downers Grove's Randy Thing-vgold, a prolific corer in soph ranks two years ago, enjoyed a fine senior campaign. The 6-foot senior guard potted 222 vold, o prolific scorer in soph points in 14 conference games with a high of 24 against Hinsdale.

PAUL SPLITTORFF
Arlington Forward

Thingvold was injured for most of his junior season and only registered 23 points in three conference games.

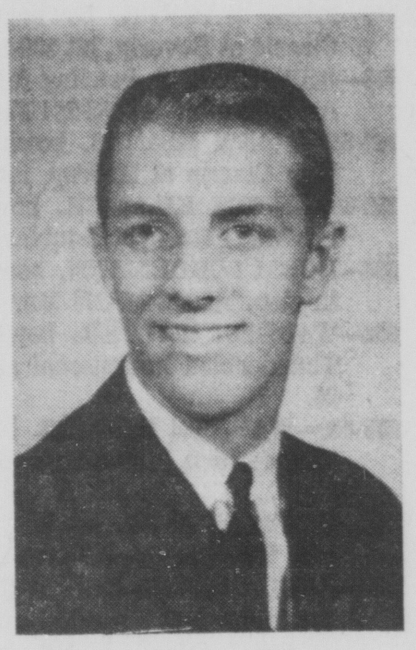
The only junior on the 1963-64 West Suburban is Maine East's Larry Wiseburn, a capable scorer and playmaker. Wiseburn, a 6-foot-1 guard, played a major role in leading the Blue Demons to an undisputed conference championship.

IN 13 conference games Larry collected 175 points, tenth in the league and first among third-year performers. His best game in the West Suburban was a 22-point night against Hinsdale.

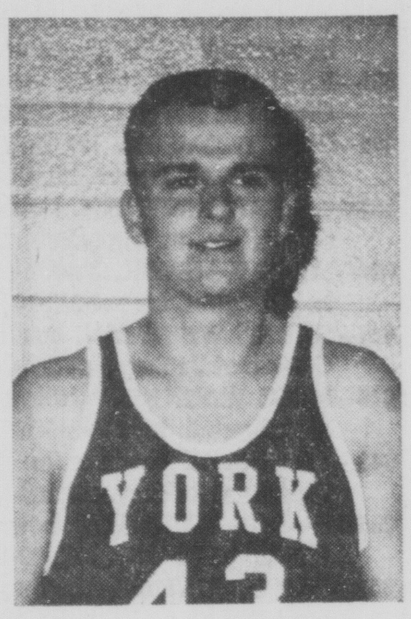

TOM EICHLER
Maine Guard

Wiseburn's running-mate in the backcourt at Maine East was Tommy Eichler, a 5-foot-8 package of perpetual motion.

Tom wasn't the great scorer, but he was an invaluable performer for Bernie Brady. Fast with quick hands, Eichler did find time to score 115 points in conference play with a high of 20 against Glenbard West.


DICK KASPAR
Riverside Guard

DICK KASPAR of Riverside, a 6-foot-2 senior guard, was a consistent performer for Ron Nikcevich's Bulldogs. He bagged 160 points in the conference with a high of 20 against Downers Grove. Kaspar made some impressive strides between his junior and senior years as he only tossed in a single basket in the league last winter.

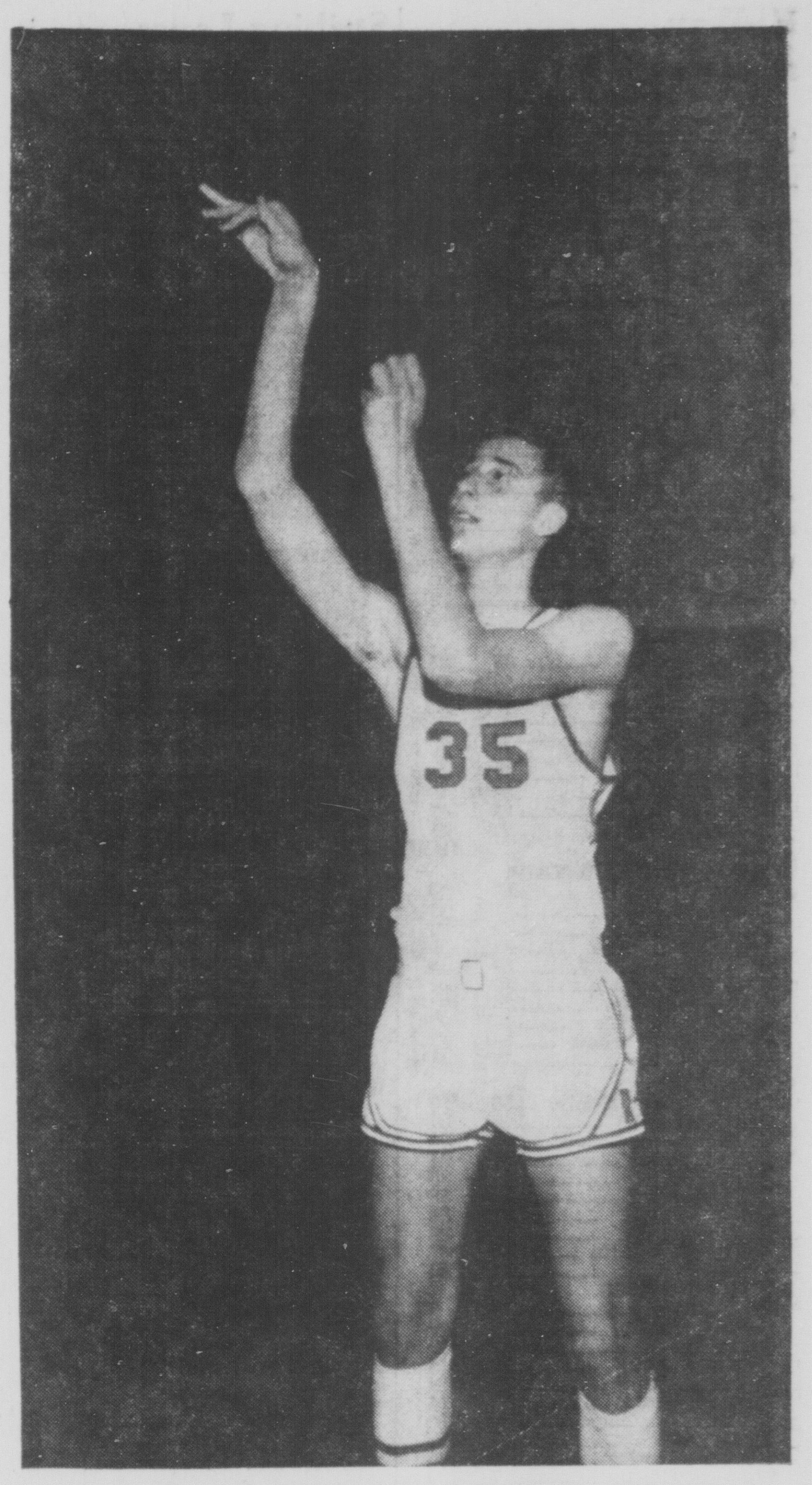

BRUCE BRACKMANN
York Forward

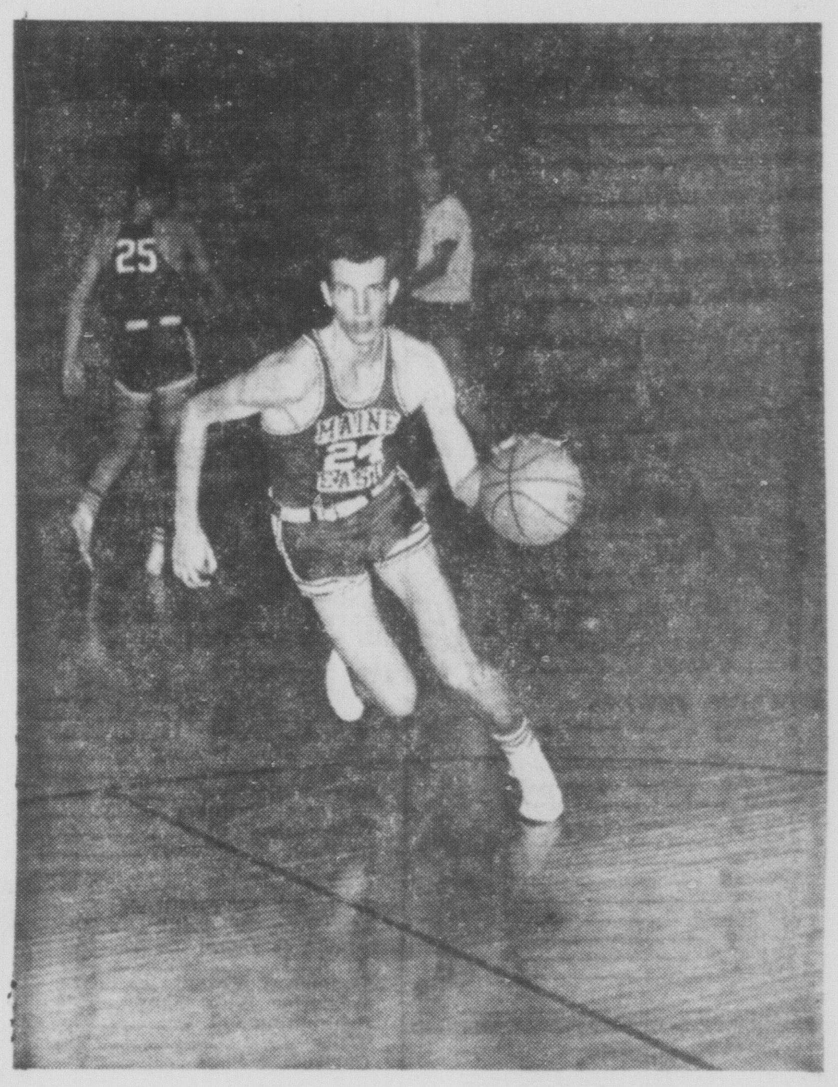
York placed its two guards on the conference all-stars to round out the 1963-64 selections.

Joel Goldblatt (5-10) was the playmaker, and Charley Konrad (6-1) the long-range threat.

GOLDBLATT had few peers as a pin-point passer and engineer of the attack. He also developed into a dangerous and timely scorer as the season progressed. Joel had 149 points in conference play with 97 in the second half. He had a high of 21 against Maine East.

Konrad, an effective long-range shooter, fired in 196 points in the conference with a high of 24 against Hinsdale. Chuck was in double figures in 12 of the 14 conference games.


ALL-STATE CANDIDATE TOMMY KONDLA


MAINE EAST'S JEFF JONSWOLD

To Indoor Finals

Illinois to Send Strong Skating Entry

Seventy-nine skaters who've all starred in various meets this past winter will represent Illinois in the National Indoor Speed Skating championships at the Polar Dome in Dundee this coming Saturday and Sunday, March 14 and 15.

The state champions will vie with other titleholders selected through state eliminations from coast to coast for the National honors.

The championships on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon will be video taped by the American Broadcasting Co. and seen on the network's Saturday afternoon feature, the Wide World of Sports. Present plans call for the telecasting of the speed skating on Saturday afternoon, March 21.

THE FIELD will number close to 300. It includes the winners of championship meets held in every section of the United States. The experts say that many new records will be set on the Polar Dome track.

The Illinois group is the largest and considered the favorite to win the team title. It is headed by Neil Blatchford of Northbrook, senior National champion, and Brian Schmitzer, Northwest star who is tops among the Illinois seniors in points scored during the past season. He was runnerup in the outdoor Nationals.

In the Illinois contingent there also is Ray Passeralla of Northwest, juvenile National champion, Ray Timpone of Northwest who captured all the titles he competed for in the Nationals. and many other stars who've placed in the big indoor and outdoor meets.

While Illinois is favored, California, Missouri, Minnesota, New York, Ohio and Michigan are also represented by strong contingents. Every one of the 1963 champions will be defending titles.

Area Boys Score In Big Ten

The Big Ten gymnastics finals held at Madison (Wis.) last weekend turned out to be a field day for former area prep stars.

Eight graduates of suburban schools placed in the meet, two of them as champions.

Gary Erwin, of Arlington, NCAA champion at Michigan on the trampoline, tied for first in that event. Glenn Gailis, former York star now at Iowa, was favored in the All Around. He settled for second, but took first in the side horse, second in floor exercise, second on the horizontal bar and third on the still rings.

Other area boys to score in the meet included Bill Sayre of Arlington (Iowa), who took fifth in tumbling and sixth in floor exercise. Prospect graduates Dave Price (Mich. St.), finished sixth in All-Around, sixth on the horizontal bars and tenth on the parallel bars, and Ray Strobel (Mich. St.), took seventh on the trampoline.

Elliot Pearl, a Niles East grad now at Iowa, tied for fourth on the rings. Todd Gates of Maine East and Michigan State finished second on the parallel bars and Dick Giliberto of York and Michigan State took eighth in floor exercise.

Arlington Wins Midget Race At Chicago Stadium

Four Arlington boys representing the Arlington Heights Park District captured the midget relay event at the 28th running of the Chicago Daily News Relays at Chicago Stadium last Friday night.

The four boys: Tom Sayre, Ken Malcolmson, John Kruse and Rick Clemans sped over the four lap course in 1:26.5 to top quartets representing Des Plaines, Evanston and Hammond (Ind.).

Des Plaines took an early lead, but dropped the baton and temporarily fell out of contention. Evanston took over the lead and Arlington (Sayre) moved up to second. At the end of ths lap the leaders were running in the same order and Des Plaines had replaced Hammond in third.

At the end of the first lap Evanston had about a ten yard lead. Malcolmson took over for Arlington. He finished his lap, as he had started it, in second place, but gained a couple of yards on the leader. Kruse took over and gained the lead. Then on the final exchange, Evanston made a poor baton pass and Clemans won easily. Des Plaines finished second and Evston third.

The boys were coached by William Appleby, recreation director.

The event was the second on a program and attracted 18,307 fans, the largest crowd ever to watch a meet indoors.

Ruprecht New Tennis Club Prexy

Fred Ruprecht of Arlington Heights will serve as president of the Arlington Tennis Club for the 1964 season, it was announced this week.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting were Victor Hardt of Mount Prospect, vice president, and Frank Hinsberger of Arlington, treasurer.

The Tennis Club set forth three goals for the 1964 season:

(1) To increase membership.

(2) To increase activity on challenge board.

(3) To increase turnouts for tournaments.

Anyone interested in additional information on the Arlington Tennis Club should contact Fred Ruprecht, CLearbrook 3-3542.

THE ANNUAL BOYS' Baseball League Pancake Day in Arlington Heights is coming up Saturday, April 18, with the planning committee recently getting together for a general meeting. Front row, left to right, Mert Taylor (league administrator), Reuben Cordova entertainment), Maurice Cooney (tickets), and Dennis Malcolmson (publicity). Standing, John O'Berry (procurement) and Jack Sullivan (chairman). (Staff Photo).

Recommend Group To Study District Swimming Program

Threatened with a possible school administration recommendation to drop swimming as a competitive sport, Arlington High School District 214 board secretary Mrs. Eugene Chapman recommended that a special citizens committee be appointed to study the "need and feasibility" of providing swimming pools for District 214 schools.

Not all members of the estimated 20-member committee are to be "swimming enthusiasts." The school board and administration are to act as committee advisors.

The study is to cover both the athletic program and the educational value of swimming for all students. Cooperative programs with park districts are to be investigated. The high school district has architectural plans for swimming pools at Forest View and Wheeling High Schools. Pools for Prospect and Arlington High would have to be designed. However, at Prospect a future pool was tentatively planned when the school was built and water lines were extended to the edge of the present building to the area where a pool would be installed.

Swimming teams from Prospect and Forest View now use the Northwest Suburban YMCA pool for practice. Arlington swimmers use the pool at St. Viator Boys High School.

Brown Saprkles In Conference Swimming Meet

Ken Brown of Arlington Heights, a freshman at Northern Illinois University, posted two individual firsts and worked on one leg of a victorious relay team in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference swimming finals.

A 1963 graduate of Arlington High School, Brown came through with firsts in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events. He also worked on the 400 yard medley relay team that took first.

Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Brown, 1001 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

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Hi-Way

PARKWAY

Lampert	20	13
Olson	20	13
Conroy	18	15
Westfall	18	15
Eriksen	13	20
Wist	11	2

It was a hot night with Bob Paddock carding 642, George Pearson 572 and Don Neumann 569. (HW

JINX

Folz Realty	53	31
Kinsch Florist	52	32
Moler Barber	42½	41½
Zimmer Hdwe.	39	44
Red Horse Grill	35½	48½
Wally's Pure Oil	30	54

(HW

HI WAY CLASSIC

Pal. Self Serv. Ldry.	81½
Hal Lieber Shop	78
Drive In Clnrs.	67
Colemans Pharm.	66½
Campbells Rest.	54½
Soucie Jwlry.	51
The Haven Motel	47½
Loren's Rodding	39½
Tom's Standard	39
Memory Gardens	15½

(HW

SPORTSMENS

Schimming Oil	48	33
Fox Clnrs.	46½	34½
Laseke Disp.	46	35
Spero's Club	43½	37½
Bass Plbg.	43	38
F & W Automotive	40	41
Pal. Automotive	39½	41½
Kelly's Korner	38½	42½
Dog-N-Suds	34	47
Erickson Gulf	26	55

(HW

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXERS

Winston Pure Oil	48	30
Rankin TV	45½	32½
Dor-Lee Beauty	42	36
Imperiale's Pizza	38½	39½
Dorn Shoes	38	40
Della's Beauty	37	41
Forest Hill Inn	36½	41½
Ritzenthaler Bus	35½	42½
Mdws. Pizza Plaza	34½	43½
Langer Prtg.	33½	44½

COMMUNITY

Gluecks Auto Uph'y.	53	22
One Hoss Shay	41	34
Millers Mobil	40	35
Langer Prtg.	40	35
Weide Bldrs.	40	35
Bob's Texaco	37	38
Palatine Drug	37	38
C. Berlin Ins.	37	38
Miller High Life	28	47
Schoppe's	21	54

HI-WAY MAJORS

Dorn Shoes	19	8
Pepper Constr.	18	9
Gaare Oil	17	10
Coleman Drug	17	10
Palatine Drug	13	14
Palatine Bank	13	14
Tharps	12	15
Circle Aire	12	15
LaLonde Realty	7	20
Zimmer Hdwe.	7	20

LAZY LOFTERS

A & A Body Shop	47	31
Palatine Drug	37½	40½
Comm Camera	37½	40½
Pal. Millwork	34	44

M. Gehrke had high series of 481 and D. Mroczkowski had 476.

EARLY BIRDS

Swans	45½	29½
Wrens	44	31
Bluebirds	42	33
Peacocks	40	35
Eagles	37	38
Cardinals	34	41
Swallows	33½	41½
Doves	33	42
Robins	32½	42½
Canaries	32½	42½

Hoffman Lanes

SCHAUMBURG MIXED

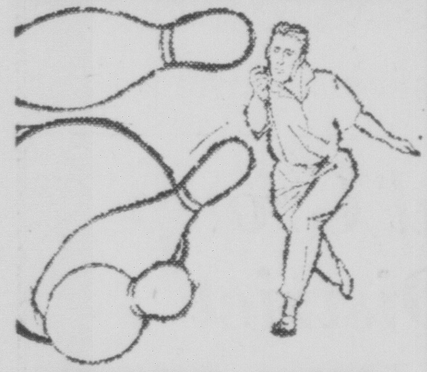
Hoffman Std.	41	28
Campanelli Bros.	40½	28½
Laury's Msry.	9½	29½
Hoffman Lanes	39	30
Roofing Unlmtd.	39	30
Weathersfield Beauty	38	31
Maitre d'	38	31
Buggy Whip	38	31
Weichert Htg.	36	33
Gibson Elec.	35	34
Bals Rug-Furn.	29	40
Pal. Natl. Bank	25½	43½
The Record Newspr.	24½	44½
Pizza Cottage	20	49

(H

BOWLING JEWELS

Crystals	45½	23½
Chokers	40½	28½
Emeralds	40½	28½
Garters	40	29
Gems	40	29
Tiaras	39	30
Jades	36½	32½
Pearls	35	34
Cameos	33	36
Topaz	32	37
Diamonds	27	42
Rubies	26	43
Catseyes	25	44
Opals	24	45

(H



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Irene's Beauty	10½	13½
Annen & Busse	8	16
Busse-Biermann	5	19

(Str

STRIKING MEN'S JACKPOT — DOUBLES

Helfer-Killmer	29	13
Evans-Lochinger	27	15
Hill-Wagner	24	18
Fisher-Martell	23	19
Cunnius-Naatz	21½	20½
Christian-Christian	21	21
Cormier-Tromba	19	23
Cielek-Hodgkins	19	23
Runkle-Smith	18	24
Perris-Vancil	18	24
Arnold-Mindel	17	25
Fowell-Wolanski	15½	26½

(Str

PRESBYTERIAN COUPLES CLUB

High-Low's	21	7
Little Eagers	18½	9½
Mits & Mrs.	15	13
Striking Five	14	14
Pin Slayers	14	14
Jim Dandies	10½	17½
Jazzers	10	18
Alley-oops	9	19

(Str

EARLY BIRDS OF HATLEN HTS.

Wrens	18	6
Old Crows	12	12
Woodpeckers	11	13
Cardinals	7	17

Pat Spooner rolled a 212 scratch. (Str

TRAPPERS

Sables	22½	5½
Minks	18	8
Foxes	16	12
Ermines	16	12
Racoons	14	14
Beavers	10	18
Chinchillas	9½	18½
Leopards	6	22

A. Westman rolled a 514 series with two games of 191. (Str

WAYCINDEN PARK MIXED

Pete's Service	47	28
Willow Wood Homes	44½	30½
Superior-Tabbies	42	33
Meyer Auto Rebuilders	38	37
Local Loan	37	38
Cheese Spot	37	38
Merchants Cash Reg.	37	38
Pagh Constr.	36	39
Reimann Constr.	34½	40½
Tolp & Sons Rental	34	41
Mel's TV Service	33½	41½
NW Window Clng.	32½	42½

High game of 188 by Kay Baumstark and Wally Kuczynski 233. High series of 530 by Kay and 603 by Wally. (Str

GUYS AND DOLLS

Krein Five	46	32
Mar Cat Acres	43	35
Ladendorf Olds	40	38
W. E. Richardson	39	39
Park Ridge Cab. Shop	34	44
City Barber	32	46

(Str

UNITED AIR LINES MEN

The Lettermen	16	8
Tin Geese	16	8
No Shows	16	8
Diverters	16	8
M.F.O.'s	14	10
720's	13	11
Jet Streams	13	11
Caravelles	13	11
Flame Outs	12	12
No Ops	12	12
Cast Offs	11	13
Viscounts	9	15
Bopp's Comets	9	15
Ridge Runners	8	16
Mark V	8	16
The Statics	7	17

(Str

STRIKING MEN'S HANDICAP

Nelson Realty	19½	4½
J & B Market	19½	4½
Old Style	15	9
Pete's Service	15½	8½
Allfred Corp.	13	11
Jake's Pizza	12	12
Wooley & Miller	12	12
D & S Pro Sport	11	13
Elk Grove Inn	10	14
Bob & Jenny's	9½	14½
Jerry's Clark Station	8½	15½
Spruce Inn	8½	15½
Larry & Carl's Sinclair	7	17
B & B Builders	6	18

(Str

THE MIXERS

Tobin's Mobil Station	22
Country Steak House	21
Robert's Foods	19
Albar Fine Plating	18
Kuntze Builders	17
Schrade-Batterson	16
DiMucci Builders	15
Devonshire-Miller	13
BelPark Plumbing	10
Elk Grove Inn	9

(Str

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

Mt. Pros. St. Bank	20	4
Annen & Busse	13	11
A. A. L.	12	12
Ladendorf Motors	12	12
Schaeffer Body Shop	10½	13½
Schimming Oil	10	12
Wille	9½	14½
Garlisch & Sons	9	15

(Str

DES PLS. AMER. LEGION & AUX.

Blume Constr.	44	34
Auto-Craft	44	34
Skokie Valley Asphalt	41	37
McKay-Nealis R. E.	40½	37½
Watson Plumbing	40½	37½
Log Cabin	35½	42½
Fletcher Engineers	33½	44½
D & C Maintenance	33	45

(Str

ST. RAYMOND'S H.N.S.

Mr. G Room	27
Wellborn Shoes	22
Van Driels	22
Illinois Range	21½
Carl's Conoco	21½
Ackerman's Ins.	21
Sommers-Fahrenbach	21
Winkelmann's	20
Keefer's	17
Strass'	16½
Phil's Pure Oil	15½
Oehlers	15
Safford's	14
Kruse's	13
Z-L Studio	12
Meeske's	9

(Str

Arlington Lanes

TUESDAY LADY WHEELERS

Lauterburg-Oehler	42	33
Eilers Dance Schl.	41	32
Greschners Elec.	38	37
Lorraine Anne	37	38
Black's Memorial	35	40
Flaherty's	33	42

(A

Mount Prospect

MT. PROSPECT MEN'S CLUB

Illinois Range	45	30
Wille Lumber	42	33
Kirchhoff Ins.	40	35
Busse Motors	37	38
Reseda	36	39
Busse-Biermann	31	44

(MP

THURS., MAR. 12, 1964

NEXT SATURDAY, MARCH 14

PADDOCK
CLASSIC
TRAVELING
LEAGUE

at Country Lanes
Lake Zurich

ON LANES 5 AND 6 —
Brass Rail Restaurant vs.
Pioneer Lanes

On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Gunnell's Lanes vs.
Morton Pontiac

On Lanes 9 and 10 —
Casares Pro Bowl vs.
Rolling Meadows Bowl

On Lanes 11 and 12 —
Hamm's Beer vs.
Jeffery Lanes

Saturday, March 21
Rolling Meadows Bowl
Rolling Meadows

600 CLUB

Women 225 or 550 Men 250 or 600

717-289—**MIKE DINSCHEL**, bowling for Pioneer Lanes in Paddock Classic at Jeffery, hit 183-289-245 March 7.

679—**MIKE WAGNER**, bowling for The Colt in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 230-246-203 Mar. 4.

673—**BOB ROGERS**, bowling for Old Style in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 214-235-224 Feb. 27.

253-669—**HANK HEINTZ**, bowling for Drive-In Cleaners in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 214-202-253 Mar. 6.

252-666—**NORM KILLMER**, bowling for Helfer-Killmer in Striking Men's Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 197-217-252 Mar. 1.

666—**NORM SCHOEMANN**, bowling for Lieber Sport Shop in Arlington, hit 215-237-214 Mar. 5.

662—**WARREN WALTER**, bowling for System Engineering in Thunderbird Invitational at Thunderbird, hit 217-244-201 Feb. 25.

279-662—**WARREN WALTER**, bowling for System Engineering in Thunderbird Invitational at Thunderbird, hit 182-201-279 Feb. 23.

661—**CHARLES NICK**, bowling for Vogt Excavating in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 175-240-246 Mar. 3.

656—**PAUL BORVIG**, bowling for Bulk Petroleum in Thunderbird Invitational at Thunderbird, hit 219-202-235 Feb. 23.

257-655—**DICK CARPENTER**, bowling for Old Style in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 177-221-257 Feb. 27.

652—**GEO. PFEIFFER**, bowling for Frederick's in Sportsmen at Bensenville, hit 245-237-170 Mar. 4.

258-651—**ALFRED SOMMERFIELD**, bowling for Kiddie Fire Ext. in Tuesday Night Mixed at Bensenville, hit 258-213-180 Mar. 3.

651—**FABIAN MYSLINSKI**, bowling for The Colt in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 212-247-192 Mar. 4.

649—**DAN THOMSON**, bowling for Phinks in Tues. Nite Men's Hdcp. at Elk Grove, hit 203-223-223 Mar. 3.

253-648—**FRED MINTER**, bowling for Golf-Wolf Shell in St. Emily's H. N. at Thunderbird, hit 253-203-192 Mar. 3.

647—**MIKE WAGNER**, bowling for Old Style in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 220-235-192 Feb. 20.

646—**GLENN WESTMAN**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Jeffery, hit 203-242-201 March 7.

645—**MIKE WAGNER**, bowling for Old Style in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 213-245-187 Mar. 5.

643—**AL HAASE**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Paddock Classic at Jeffery, hit 185-212-246 March 7.

256-642—**BOB HURWITZ**, bowling for Bowlers Shop in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 192-194-256 Mar. 6.

641—**PAP PAPINEAU**, bowling for Aunt Jemima in Thunderbird Invitational at Thunderbird, hit 211-226-204 Feb. 23.

638—**VIC HELFER**, bowling for Helfer-Killmer in Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 176-227-235 Mar. 8.

638—**EARL NICHOLS**, bowling for Continental Electric in Thunderbird Invitational at Thunderbird, hit 222-208-208 Feb. 25.

635—**CARL DREWES**, bowling for Merten's Carpenters in Friday Nite Men's at Beverly, hit 226-204-205 Feb. 28.

634—**PAUL BORVIG**, bowling for Thunderbird Bowl in Thunderbird Invitational at Thunderbird, hit 245-187-202 Feb. 23.

634—**GEORGE SCHMIDT**, bowling for Pioneer Lanes in Paddock Classic at Jeffery, hit 198-202-234 March 7.

633—**CHARLES HANSEN**, bowling for Schamberger Schlitz in Bensenville Business Men at Bensenville, hit 174-245-214 Feb. 28.

632-257—**JOHN EMMERT**, bowling for Casares Pro Bowl in Paddock Classic at Jeffery, hit 190-185-257 March 7.

633—**CHARLES HANSEN**, bowling for Schamberger Schlitz in Bensenville Business Men at Bensenville, hit 174-245-214 Feb. 28.

629—**BOB ROGERS**, bowling for Old Style in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 180-213-236 Feb. 20.

629—**CHUCK REEVES**, bowling for Expert Plumbing in Thunderbird Invitational at Thunderbird, hit 185-237-207 Feb. 23.

628—**DICK CARPENTER**, bowling for Carpenter-Christian in Striking Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 234-188-206 Mar. 8.

626—**RICHARD LOWE**, bowling for Sontag Realty in Business Men at Gunnell's, hit 216-194-216 Feb. 24.

626—**TED ZIMMERMAN**, bowling for Brass Rail Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Jeffery, hit 167-235-224 March 7.

652—**GEO. PFEIFFER**, bowling for Frederick's in Sportsmen at Bensenville, hit 245-237-170 Mar. 4.

625—**BOB HURWITZ**, bowling for Casares Pro Bowl in Paddock Classic at Jeffery, hit 233-191-201 March 7.

625—**GLEN TODD**, bowling for Blatz No. 2 in Friday Nite Men's Hdcp. at Elk Grove, hit 208-221-196 Feb. 28.

623—**JOHN MONTGOMERY**, bowling for Lonesome Five in Tues. Nite Men's Hdcp. at Elk Grove, hit 191-211-221 Mar. 3.

622—**AL PAULIN**, bowling for Thunderbird Bowl in Thunderbird Invitational at Thunderbird, hit 185-192-245 Feb. 23.

622—**NORB LEJA**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Paddock Classic at Jeffery, hit 174-211-237 March 7.

621—**JOHN NOVOTONY**, bowling for Joy-Di in Friday Men at Gunnell's, hit 212-175-234 Feb. 28.

621—**DON OBERG**, bowling for Brass Rail Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Jeffery, hit 203-193-225 March 7.

621—**BILL RADUNZ**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Jeffery, hit 204-190-227 March 7.

620—**BOB ROSS**, bowling for Adwest Saw and Tool in Rolling Meadows Major at Rolling Meadows, hit 233-216-171 Mar. 2.

620—**BOB KOELPER**, bowling for Wenzlaff's Restaurant in Thursday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 209-180-231 Mar. 5.

620—**FRANK GRAFF**, bowling for Ansam Electric in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 235-235-150 Feb. 20.

619—**RON BUSSE**, bowling for Mt. Pros. State Bank in St. John Lutheran Men at Striking, hit 190-204-225 Feb. 27.

619—**CHUCK DUWE**, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 229-221-169 Mar. 5.

617—**RAY KOCH**, bowling for Blatz Beer in Business Men at Gunnells, hit 167-206-244 Mar. 3.

616—**AL PAULIN**, bowling for Thunderbird Bowl in Thunderbird Invitational at Thunderbird, hit 223-203-190 Feb. 23.

614—**H. CARLSON**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major at Rolling Meadows, hit 232-180-202 Mar. 4.

257-614—**LES ZIKES, JR.**, bowling for Arlington Furn. Mart in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 199-158-257 Mar. 4.

613—**BILL WILLE**, bowling for Kruse's in Friday Night Men at Gunnell's, hit 198-215-200 Mar. 6.

613—**DON CHRISTENSEN**, bowling for Brass Rail Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Jeffery, hit 236-224-153 March 7.

613—**PAUL MILLER**, bowling for Eleanor's Bakery in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 232-190-191 Mar. 4.

611—**DONALD DIERKING**, bowling for Eric's Foremost Liquors in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville, hit 207-202-202 Mar. 5.

BOWL

• Open Bowling
after 9 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
— All day Sat. & Sun.

• Bowling lanes and bar
Open 'til 4 A.M. daily
'til 5 a.m. Sat.

NOW
taking league reservations
for '64-'65 season

Jack Gunnell's
BOWLING LANES
Rand & Elmhurst Rds. CL 3-8171

Gunnell's Lanes

BUSINESS MEN

Stan's Shell	19	8
Prospect House	18½	8½
L-Nor Cleaners	16½	10½
Sontag Realty	15	12
Rowe Screw Machine	15	12
Blatz Beer	9	18
Waffle Shop	8	19
Schmidt Constr.	7	20

LIQUOR DEALERS

Tody's Lounge	45	36
Emmy's Redwood	43	38
Adeline's Tap	43	38
Jo Jo Steak Hse.	42	39
Riviera Lounge	39	42
Forest Hill Inn	38½	42½
Kruse Tavern	37½	43½
S O S Club	36	45

SUBURBANETTES

Noon Hour Foods	44	31
Mt. Pros Jwlrs.	42	33
Pro Sport Shop	39½	35½
House of Vale	39½	35½
Haberkamps	39½	35½
"C" Franeck	37½	37½
The Tree Beauty	30	45
Keefer's Pharm.	28	47

TEN PIN TATTLERS

Pros. Hts. Liq.	49	32
Rupert's Safety	47	34
Clearbrook Schl.	42½	38½
Andy's Oil	41	40
Wiggins Realty	38½	42½
Pros. Hts. Pharm.	38½	42½
Gunnell's Lanes	35	46
Sylvia's Flwrs.	32½	48½

GUNNEL'S WED. NITE MEN

Passarelli Dec.	15½	5½
Century Supply	13	8
Culligan	11	10
Werd	10	11
Sievert-Wenzel Plbg.	9	12
Jake's Pizza	9	12
Cockrell Vending	9	12
El Rondo	7½	13½

High series of 607 by A. Bieber and A. Schmitt had 542. (G

ST. RAYMOND'S C.W.C.

Friedrich's Fun'l Home	48	27
Mr. G Room	43	32
J & B Market	41	34
L-Nor Clnrs.	41	34
Brandts Pharm.	34½	40½
Haberkamps Flwrs.	33	42
Kleiners Jwlrs.	31	44
Martins Beauty	28½	46½

TRI-CITY MON. LADIES

Lane Janes	47½	24½
Powder Puffs	39½	32½
Scatter Pins	39	33
Lofting Lassies	38	34
Curly Cuties	36	36
Lucky Strikes	33	38
Ten Pin Tessies	29	43
Frame Fatales	26	46

Thunderbird

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED

Team No. 2	68½	35½
Team No. 1	63	41
Team No. 5	56½	47½
Team No. 3	53	51
Team No. 4	40½	63½
Team No. 6	34½	69½

Sharpshooters: Irene Hillman hit 203 and 217 for high series of 587. Don Peterson 247—566. Don Weber 225—578, and Bill Hillman 227-221—613. (Th

T-BIRD LADIES SCRATCH DBLS.

Arlington Lanes	62½
Golf River Enco	60½
Wood 'n Cloth	52½
Perkins Pancakes	51
Team No. 4	44½
Sub'n. Iron Wks.	41

(Th

N. W. BUSINESS MEN

Peko Tile	60½	47½
Walt Boyle	59	49
Jim's Standard	59	49
Cities Service	57	51
J. M. Associates	56½	51½
Robert Loos	53½	54½
Rup's & Fran's	46	52
Alley Cats	40½	67½

High series of 588 by L. Zysko and P. Magnuson 566. High games of 217 by D. Metropulos and J. Opalecky 214. (Th

WED. NIGHT SPORTSMEN

Geo. L. Busse R. E.	29½
Team No. 6	29
N. W. Elec. Supply	21
Air Freight	21
Team No. 1	19
Elec. By Metro	19
Team No. 5	16
All Amer. Life-Cas.	15½
Busse Buick	15
Wen Products	15

(Th

ST. EMILY'S H.N.S.

Oehlers	117
Foremore Liq.	97
Golf Wolf Shell	96
Bluett Bldrs.	95
Cumberland Pharm.	95
Burchards Clnrs.	92
Friedrich's	86
Ray's Carpet Clnr.	78

High series of 648 with high game of 253 rolled by Fred Minter. (Th

THUNDERBIRD LADIES CLASSIC

Lauterburg-Oehler	57½	20½
Custom Cut'g. Tools	55	23
Flood Ins.	39½	38½
Fredericks Rest.	38	40
Coralco	30	48
Schlitz	14	64

Donna Dubs rolled a 600 with high game of 216. (Th

611—**DONALD DIERKING**, bowling for Eric's Foremost Liquors in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville, hit 207-202-202 Mar. 5.

611—**BOB HAUSNER**, bowling for Winkelmann's in St. Raymond's H. N. S. at Striking, hit 200-215-196 Feb. 25.

611—**PAUL MUELLER**, bowling for Expert Plumbing in Thunderbird Invitational at Thunderbird, hit 197-182-232 Feb. 23.

611—**DICK COWELL**, bowling for Brandon's Nursery in Thurs. Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 214-196-201 Mar. 5.

610—**BOB WILLE**, bowling for Blatz Beer in Business Men at Gunnell's, hit 200-189-221 Mar. 3.

610—**JIM INGRAM**, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 224-193-193 Mar. 5.

610—**HANK MAYER**, bowling for Evergreen Press in Thurs. Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 229-176-205 Mar. 5.

609—**JOHN GRUELICH**, bowling for Matt's Signs in Northbrook Legion at Jeffery, hit 243-193-173 Mar. 2.

609—**PAUL MUELLER**, bowling for Expert Plumbing in Thunderbird Invitational at Thunderbird, hit 236-190-183 Feb. 25.

609—**TED GEIERSBACH**, bowling for Campbell's Hearthstone in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 222-210-177 Mar. 6.

255-608—**E. DRAGOON**, bowling for Northwest Industrial in Rolling Meadows Major at Rolling Meadows, hit 183-255-170 Mar. 4.

608—**TOM KOUROS**, bowling for Ansam Electric in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 214-188-206 Feb. 20.

608—**DON SAWICKI**, bowling for Perkins Pancake House in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 209-203-196 Mar. 4.

606—**TONY TILL**, bowling for Arlington Furn. Mart in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 207-182-217 Mar. 4.

606—**LAVERNE ROSSET**, bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 214-212-180 March 7.

606—**E. REES**, bowling for Elm's Grocerland in Ridge Park Community Mixed at Beverly, hit 188-214-204 Mar. 2.

605—**JOHN EMMERT**, bowling for Lieber Sport Shop in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 197-214-194 Feb. 27.

604—**JOHN RIBANDO**, bowling for Stan's Shell in Business Men at Gunnell's, hit 183-179-242 Mar. 3.

603—**JOHN MILLER**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Jeffery, hit 199-159-245 March 7.

603—**DICK GRANT**, bowling for Carl's Conoco in St. Raymond's H. N. S. at Striking, hit 221-210-172 Mar. 3.

603—**JOHN HEATON**, bowling for Joy-Di in Friday Night Men at Gunnells, hit 225-188-190 Mar. 6.

603—**BILL LUEBKE**, bowling for Palatine Self Service Laundry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 183-225-195 Mar. 6.

602—**HOWIE SMITH**, bowling for Sontag Realty in Businessmen at Gunnell's, hit 208-175-219 Mar. 3.

602—**CAS DEWITZ**, bowling for Aunt Jemima in Thunderbird Invitational at Thunderbird, hit 226-175-201 Feb. 25.

602—**MIKE WAGNER**, bowling for Old Style in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 187-184-231 Feb. 27.

601—**BOB ROGERS**, bowling for Lieber Bowler Shop in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 179-218-204 Feb. 27.

601—**PAUL KREWER**, bowling for Vee & Cee Auto Service in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 172-231-198 Mar. 4.

601—**BOB HURWITZ**, bowling for Lieber's Sport Shop in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 195-247-159 Feb. 20.

601—**BILL WASCHOW**, bowling for Lieber's Sport Shop in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 196-213-192 Feb. 20.

600—**DICK SPRINGER**, bowling for Jeffery Lanes in Paddock Classic at Jeffery, hit 152-203-245 March 7.

600—**DONNA DUBS**, bowling for Custom Cutting Tools in Thunderbird Ladies Classic at Thunderbird, hit 171-213-216 Mar. 5.

596—**JUNE NEBEL**, bowling for Carol's Casuals in V. F. W. No. 981 Ladies Aux. at Beverly, hit 178-195-223 Mar. 5.

268-596—**MARIE BIXBY**, bowling for Red Hots in Thursday 7 p. m. Mixed at Elk Grove, hit 168-268-160 Mar. 5.

583—**ELEANOR BRIGHAM**, bowling for Crystals in Bowling Jewels at Hoffman, hit 196-212-175 Mar. 4.

234-586—**HARRIET FUCHS**, bowling for Skylarks in Rolling Meadows Women Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 167-234-179 Mar. 2.

579—**DOLLY SHAFFER**, bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 193-216-170 March 7.

566—**DOROTHY JONES**, bowling for Eagles in Thursday Afternoon Ladies at Beverly, hit 187-209-170 Mar. 5.

225-560—**BETTY SMART**, bowling for Snagglepussies in Elkettes at Elk Grove, hit 199-225-136 Mar. 5.

555—**EDITH WAYNE**, bowling for Martin J. Kelly Olds in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 183-205-167 March 7.

554—**NANCY PITTS**, bowling for Pogo Sticks in Elkettes at Elk Grove, hit 182-190-182 Mar. 5.

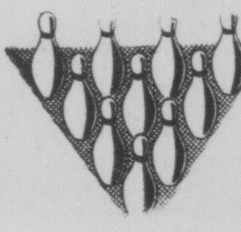
551—**LOU HEINEMANN**, bowling for Countryside Inn in Arl. Hghts. Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 210-192-149 Mar. 3.

551—**ARLENE BUCKINGHAM**, bowling for Rockettes in Rolling Meadows Women Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 167-194-190 Mar. 2.

255—**ED WILLIAMS**, bowling for Bowlers Shop in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 255 Mar. 6.

236—**PAT KASBON**, bowling for Flash Gordons in Elkettes at Elk Grove, hit 236 Mar. 5.

233—**MARGARET McDOUGALL**, bowling for Emeralds in Ekco Containers Ladies at Jeffery, hit 175-158-233 Mar. 3.



OPEN BOWLING
AFTERNOONS and
WEEKENDS
Also
Thursday night at 9:15
HI-WAY RECREATION
756 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine FL 8-0970

Rolling Meadows

WED. MORNING MELODIES

Star Dusters	40½	28½
Hootenannies	40	29
Nice 'n Easy	39	30
Pretenders	37½	31½
Dreamers	36½	32½
Twisters	36	33
Playmates	31	38
Sweet Adelines	29½	36½
Sunrise Serenaders	29	40
Heartaches	26	43

Mary Bird converted the 7-9 split. (RM

THURS. NIGHT BUSINES MEN

Memory Gardens	51	24
Sky Harbor Airport	50½	24½
Kehe & Foy Ins.	46	29
Park Tile	41½	33½
Cook Buick	37½	37½
Hal Lieber Bowler	36	39
Gaare Oil	30½	44½

(RM

THURS. EYE OPENERS

Bleary Eyes	50	22
Grasshoppers	42	30
Gimlets	41½	30½
Stingers	35	37
Pink Ladies	32½	39½
Four Roses	31½	40½
Deadbeats	28	44
Bloody Marys	27½	44½

Lorrie Forsyth bowled a 220 game. (RM

ROLLING BOWLERS

Michael D Beauty	48	24
Daneggers Bakery	40	32
The Unknowns	35	37
Sugar and Spice	35	37
Waterfall Restaurant	35	37
Keefer Pharmacy	34	38
Fawn Beauty	32½	39½
Westgate Restaurant	28½	43½

(RM

THOR'S THUNDERBUSTERS

Mercury	55½	44½
Juno	55½	44½
Diana	54	46
Neptune	50	50
Cupid	49½	50½
Apollo	49	51
Zeus	48	52
Jupiter	47½	52½
Venus	47	53
Ceres	43	57

(RM

FRIDAY NITE MEN

Art Johnson Ins.	48	33
Joe's Elk Colonial	48	33
Arlington Pk. Sinclair	46½	34½
Oliver C. Dilks	44½	36½
I. C. Peterson	44	37
Campanelli Bros.	44	37
Nichols Ins. Agency	44	37
Ferocious Five	43	38
Klehm Nursery	41	40
J. Pahl St. Farm Ins.	40½	40½
Mdws. Pizza Plaza	39½	41½
Team No. 8	39	42
Team No. 15	39	42
L & S Service	39	42
Hal Lieber Bowler	38	43
No Ones	34	47
Colt Concrete	33	48

(RM

HATLEN HEIGHTS MEN

Twin Oaks Dairy	27	13
Pro Sports Ctr.	23	17
Big Six	23	17
Busse Realty	21	19
Meeske's Store	18	22
Klehm Nrsry.	18	22
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	16	24
Kruses Tav.	14	26

(RM

R. M. MAJORS

Chester J. Vandy	19	11
Pro Sport Shop	18	12
R. M. Bowl	18	12
Cantier's Five	17	13
N. W. Ind. Pk.	14	16
Pure Oil	14	16
Hill Homes	11	19
Comet Bldg. Supply	9	21

(RM

METHODIST MEN

B & H Blueprint	44	25
Tripar	37	32
Montgomery Ward	34½	34½
Hendricksons	34	35
Daneggers Bkry.	34	35
Trude Land Dev.	34	35
Harris Pharm.	30	30
Griffith Ins.	28½	40½

(RM

WED. NIGHT MIXERS

Centex	59
Mueller Orn. Iron	58
Nelson Realty	53½
R. M. Realty	52½
Koch & Weitz	48½
Tri Color Litho	44
Cook Buick	42
Runge Elec.	41½
R. M. Shell	40
Printing Spec.	38

(RM

R. M. JUNIOR MAJORS

Sky Harbor	23	10
A. H. Entrs.	21	12
Hal Lieber	19	14
Kirby's Bar	18	15
Adwest Saw-Tool	13	20

(RM

FRI. NITE ALEY KATZ

Kirchhoff Ins.	53	25
Wooley & Miller	41½	36½
Winkelmann Shell	40	38
Sky Harbor Airpt.	37½	40½
Van Driel Drugs	32	46
Mt. Pros. Auto Body	30	48

(RM

R. M. WOMEN MAJORS

Thunderbirds	50	25
Tempests	43	32
Rockettes	41	34
Skylarks	37	38
Bearcats	35	40
Wildcats	19	56

High team series of 1543 rolled by Thunderbirds and the Skylarks hit high game of 554. Harriet Fuchs had 580 series and 234 high game. (RM

FRIDAY NITE MIXED

Oak Lawn Msry.	50	31
B & D Iron	47	34
S. A. Barnes	46	35
Oak Lawn Cement	45	36
S & H Plbg.	42	39
Humboldt Glass	41	40
Antonsen Paint'g.	37	44
Comets	37	44
Zechman Lbr.	33	48
Roofing Engrs.	27	54

(RM

ROLLING MEADOWS WOMEN

Fuze On Prod.	56	25
A & W Foods	44	37
Fargram Kennels	41	40
Swirl Shop	41	40
Jim's Service	38	43
R. M. Shell	36	45
Mueller Orn. Iron	34	47
Heron Realty	34	47

(RM

ST. COLETTE MEN

McDonalds Drive In	26
Bruns R. E.	21
Brandts Rest	20
Rich Concrete	18
Bugiels Bkry.	17½
Waterfall Rest.	17
R. M Realty	16
Jim's Service	15½
Freitag Hdwe.	15
Peko Tile	14

(RM

Sims Bowl

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—LADIES

Hil-Mar Launderette	44½	30½
Brown's Apparel	43	32
Pesches	43	32
Marland Oil	42	33
Green Valley Farm	41	34
Dolphin Beauty	39½	35½
Cynthia Shoppe	39	36
Schellin Bakery	39	36
Bunker Hill C.C.	37	38
Busches Flowers	35	40
Schimming Oil	35	40
Koehn's Market	34	41
Beer Motors	33½	41½
Sim's Bowl	33	42
House of Fabrics	31	44
Landwehr TV	30½	44½

(S

Beverly Lanes

VFW POST NO. 981

Klatzco Electric	47	34
Nebel Ins.	46	35
Daneggers Bakery	44	37
Blatz Beer	44	37
Black's Memorial	43	38
Old Style	40	41
Lauterburg-Oehler	36	45
Arlington Bootery	36	45
Countryside Inn	35	46
Webber Paint	33	48

(B

ST. JAMES H.N. 9:15

Metal Masters	43	32
Doga Hehe Maro	41	34
N. W. Firestone	38½	36½
A. A. Rose	38½	36½
Black's	38½	36½
Rob Roy	37½	37½
Monaco Drugs	37	38
Simond's Abrasives	26	49

High series of 3156 rolled by NW Firestone, high game of 1136 by A. A. Rose, high individual series of 713 by S. Bartolone and high game of 288 by R. Maly. (B

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC WOMEN

Cake Box Bakery	48	30
Jake's Pizza	44	34
Sylvia's Flowers	43½	34½
Garr's Foods	39	39
Key Plumbing	39	39
Daneggers Bakery	37½	40½
Monaco Drug	36	42
Lauterburg-Oehler	35½	42½
Howland's Market	34½	43½
Beauty Bar	34	44

Marion Letzel bowled high scratch game of 562, high team series of 2812 by the Cake Box and high game of 1013. Individual high series of 639 by Jeanette Nemes and high game of 259 by Joan Wojtkiewicz. (B

WED. NITE MIXED

Kabees	42	21
Rail-Roaders	37	26
Two-Pair	33½	29½
Noisy Spirits	32	31
Be-En's	30	33
Scotch Foursome	28½	34½
Stingers	27	36
Zippers	22	41

(B

INVERNESS LADIES

Lines	53	31
Splits	49½	34½
Frames	45½	38½
Channels	45½	38½
Series	45	39
Errors	43½	40½
Fouls	43	41
Spares	42	42
Doubles	41	43
Lanes	41	43
Strikes	40	44
Pockets	39½	44½
Brooklyns	39	45
Turkeys	38½	45½
Railroads	34	50
Triples	32	52

FAITH LUTH. MEN

Comm. Camera	57
Meyer Dairy	57
John Henricks	56½
Roselle Ford	55
Meyer Cartage	52
Meyer Constr.	51
L & L Texaco	50
Lauterburg-Oehler	37½

Community Camera shot high series of 3110 and high game of 1116. Elmer Behnke had a 277 high game.

MONDAY BLUES

Cadet	41	25
Nevy	39	27
Aqua	37½	28½
Cobalt	35½	30½
Powder	33	33
Copen	33	33
Midnight	32½	33½
Azure	31	35
Indigo	29	37
Marine	29	37
Royal	28½	37½
Teal	27	39

ARL. HTS. WOMEN KEGLERS

Arl. Furn. Mart	51	24
Arl. News Agcy.	40½	34½
Winkelmann's	39½	35½
Countryside Inn	39	36
Eleanors Bkry.	39	36
Persin & Robbins	39	36
Nelson Realty	3	42
Lohr's Pharm.	23½	51½

SCARSDALE LADIES

Cook Buick	44	31
Anderson's Fashions	39	36
Pro Sport Ctr.	39	36
Bob's Market	39	36
Arl. Beauty	38	37
Muriel Mundy	35	40
Black's Memorial	33½	41½
Remember Shop	33	42

BEV. MENS CLASSIC

Vee and Cee Serv.	57½
Eleanors Bkry.	53
Inland Dec.	53
The Colt	52
Miller High Life	51
Arlington Furn.	50
Perkins Pancakes	48
Tudy's Lounge	35½

Mike Wagner was the winner of the Perkins Pancake House gift certificate. (B

WED. NIGHT LADIES

Sylvia's Flwrs.	44	31
New Emerald Clnrs.	41	34
Piepenbrink's	41	34
Montgomery Ward	39	36
Lorraine Anne	36½	38½
Nu-Way Speaker Prod.	36½	38½
Klehm Nrsry.	34	41
Harris Pharm.	28	47

RIDGE PARK COMM. MIXED

Campbell's Rest.	16½	7½
Elms Groc'ld.	15½	8½
Klehm's Nrsry.	13	11
Jack's Shell	12	12
Bowen Hdwe.	12	12
Harris Drugs	12	12
Elms Liq'ld.	11	13
Dunton Ct. Clnrs.	10	14
Lohr's Pharm.	10	14
Sylvia's Fliwrs.	8	16

POKERETTES

Four of a Kind	43½	25½
Straight	42	27
Flush	39	30
Royal Flush	30½	38½
Full House	30	39
Straight Flush	22	47

V.F.W. LADIES AUX.

C and A Mfg.	53	28
Beauty Bar	45½	35½
Clip 'n Curl	45	36
Sauerland Flwrs.	34	47
Good Time Charlies	33½	47½
Carol's Casuals	32	49

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTS

Jureks Tap	29	11
Klehm Nrsry.	25	15
Village Tav.	24	16
Henry Valve	16	24
Harris Pharm	15	25
Catino Estates	11	29

C/R MIXED

Yankees	22	8
Braves	17	17
Indians	17	13
Cubs	14	16
Giants	14	16
Dodgers	13	17
White Sox	13	17
Red Sox	10	20

SUB'N. HOT SHOTS

Eddies Lounge	25
Knupper Nrsry.	23½
Armanetti's	18½
Reed Painting	14
Al & Ken's Sincl.	14
Heights Plbg.	13

FRI. NITE MEN

Mertins Crptry.	49	32
Roto-Mercury	46	35
Weinrich Shoe Rep.	46	35
Trampf Roofers	42	39
Wilke Plbrs.	40½	40½
Beisler Ins.	38	43
The Colt Tavern	35½	45½
Winkelmann's Tire	27	54

TUES. NITE TEN PINS

Morton Pontiac	48½	32½
Bank of Arl. Hts.	46	35
Vogt. Excvtg.	45	36
Dam Inn	42	39
B. H. Suhr Co.	41½	39½
Arlington Oil	39	42
Todd's	31	50
The Big "F" Food	31	50

NEXT SATURDAY, MARCH 14

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC
TRAVELING LEAGUE

at Jeffery Lanes
Wheeling

Competition starts at 6:30 p.m.

ON LANES 1 and 2 —
Morton Pontiacs vs.
Steve's Restaurant

ON LANES 3 AND 4 —
Martin J. Kelly Olds. vs.
River Rand Bowl

ON LANES 5 AND 6
Irv's Fire Extinguisher Co. vs.
Charlotte's Pizza

Saturday, March 21
Beverly Lanes,
Arlington Heights

Voice of Auctioneer Is Heard in the Land

AUCTIONEER Casey Dam of Fox Lake scrutinizes a prospective buyer for a barn silo. His partner Ed Robers is doing auctioning while Casey talks with prospective buyers. (B-9

Want an Old Silo Or Kerosene Lamp?

by TOM EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Want a silo? An old barn?

"Who'll give me ten? Ten, ten — ten . . . ten, fifteen, I've got 15, . . . 15, 20, 20 — 20 . . . 25, 25, 22 and a half, 22.50 . . . come on boys,it'll cost you 25 hundred to build a new one . . ."

Yes, at one of the many farm auctions occurring in the areas outlying the northwest suburbs, you can probably buy a concrete silo for $10, or nothing, if you will take the time and expense to dissemble and move it.

And you can probably buy all of an ancient old barn with practically irreplacable timbers for $50 to $100. Otherwise it will probably be abandoned and used for a practice fire by some local fire department. In fact, the owner may have to pay the fire department to burn it down.

ANY WEEK you want to hear an authentic auctioner whose jargon has changed little over the course of United States history, you will probably find advertisements for several farm auctions in the want ad section of Paddock Publications and other suburban newspapers. (You might find an auction more entertaining than a night out on the town — and at no cost — if you don't buy anything.)

Perhaps under the strain of rising land valuations and taxes, the owner is "going out of business" or has decided to retire. Or perhaps he has sold his land to a land speculator or developer, and soon rows of houses and streets will replace the plowed fields.

So on the auction block go his tractors, corn pickers, farm buildings, and maybe even his house.

But of particular interest to suburbanites, besides the color and atmosphere, will be some of the antique type farm and household items that may have been laying in some attic, cellar, or unused grainery. Maybe an old hand cider press, a butter churn, horse collars, buggies, kerosene lamps, large crocks, a cow bell, a roller piano or dilapidated old organ, wheel whetstones, a bellows.

There are also many small tools, such as shovels, pitch forks, axes, hammers, scythes, things that may be of use about the suburban home or garden. And usually a few odds and ends of hand and power driven machinery that a mechanically minded putterer might find of interest.

Commanding a good price are the old fashioned silos made of wood rather than prefabricated concrete. The strips of hardwood, 30 and 40 feet long, are hard to come by these days, and they are tempered hard by the weather and corn liquor.

The smaller knicknacks are almost always sold at the beginning of the auction. So it behooves the curio seeker to be on time, and perhaps even a little early in order to size up what is available.

Atmosphere at a farm auction is friendly and casual, for they are an excuse for the local farmers to get together as well as a time to transact business. They go on as scheduled, rain or shine.

BESIDES being an economically practical and expedient way of disposing of the menagerie of items that are necessary on a farm, an additional reason they continue to flourish may be that it is one time when it is fun to spend money. So much so, that sometimes people find themselves with possessions they never would have bought in other circumstances. At a farm auction last week, one astonished woman found herself the owner of a tractor for $565. Her husband had asked her to go and bid on a silo for him. "Well, he has been looking for a tractor, anyway," she laughingly rationalized.

And there was a gentleman seen gingerly putting a muddy ewe and lamb in the back seat of his spanking new car.

The auctioneers, who usually work in teams, may be old or young, but their chants are the same, mesmerizing, fascinating, and their eyes pierce the stolid countenances of the intent circle of grizzled farmers as they drone on.

It is usually a command performance of a folk art. Listen:

"All right, boys, here's some good stuff. Worked the last time it was used. Start it up, Jed. Listen to that motor. Al' right, you've heard it. Who'll give me a hundred to start. A fifty buck! You can't vote cheaper than that.

"I've got fifty, seventy five, 75, 75 — 75, a hundred, 100, 100, hey, hey, you'll never do it again . . .Here's a 100, a hundred and a quarter, 125, 125 — 110, 110 and 25, hundred and twenty-five . . . you want to give a half . . . 150, 150, 150 . . .

"Now here's a deal boys. The thing ain't hardly broke in Prett'n-aire a new one. If you want them any better'n this you have to go downtown to the dealer . . . What are you laughing about. That's a funny suit you've got on.

"There's a 150, 200, let me hear 200, got 200 — you're out, Homer. I've got $200, should have started at four, you'll never do it again, two and a half, two and a quarter, 225, 225, 225 . . . Gus, you've got something on your mind, $225? No. If it were 20 below zero you couldn't get it at that price, 225, 225, what am I bid, it's cheap at $300 and you know it . . .

"I've got 215, 215, 225, 225, 220, 220 and five, 225, 225, 25, 25, 5, no 5 — you made a liar out of me — All right, I've got 25, — 230, 230, 230, 230, 228 . . .227, 226, What, I thought I heard you hollar 300 at me . . . sold. two hun-dred twenty-five bills."

"What's next, Jed?"

"Oh, everybody'll want one of those. Over here, gents."

AUCTIONEERING is a folk art as well as a business. Above Gordon Stade of Grayslake clicks his tongue faster than the eye can follow in a chant that, although rapid, is distinctly audible to the intent buyers. (B9

Boy Scout Calendar Planned

The March meeting of institutional representatives of the North Star District of the Boy Scouts of America was held Tuesday at St. John Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect.

The North Star District includes Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect and Northwest Des Plaines. The calendar for the district was planned during the meeting, and new representatives received orientation.

Obituaries

Leroy H. Boeger

Funeral services for Leroy H. Boeger, 336 Hillside St., Elmhurst, a former resident of Arlington Heights, were held March 10 in the Ahlgrim and Son Funeral Home in Elmhurst. Rev. Young officiated and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

He was born in Arlington Heights April 9, 1910 and died March 7 in his home at the age of 53. He was employed as foreman for the Hotpoint Company.

He leaves his wife, Pearl, nee Fricke; a son, Roger of Kansas City, Mo.; a daughter, Nancy Axen of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren; his mother, Frances Boeger of Arlington Heights; and a sister, Helen Kleinofen, also of Arlington Heights. (B9

Henry W. Moehling

Henry W. Moehling, 631 W. Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights, died March 7 in Elgin at the age of 73. A resident of Arlington Heights for the past 52 years, he was born in Palatine Townshhip May 19, 1890.

Services were held March 10 in St. Peter Lutheran Church with Rev. Robert O. Bartz officiating and entombment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Bertha; two sons, Herbert of Barrington and Melvin of Tucson; one daughter, Agnes Blum of Arlington Heights; 13 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two brothers, William of Palatine and Herman of Arlington Heights; and one sister, Ella Schimming of Arlington Heights. (B9

Edith M. Krambier

Rev. Robert C. Sauer officiated at services held March 11 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel for Edith M. Krambier, 219 James St., Barrington, a lifelong resident of the Palatine-Barrington area. Interment was in Randhill Cemetery.

She was born in Ela Township July 7, 1896 and died March 8 in the Maple Hill Nursing Home at the age of 67. Her husband, Carl, preceded her in death.

She leaves two sons, Carl of Rolling Meadows, and Howard of Chicago; three daughters, Jean Wood of Barrington, Verna Glade of Palatine and Winifred Kent of Massachusetts; six grandchildren; one brother, Arthur Holland of Barrington; and six sister, Luella Schreiber of California, Amelia Potter of Wauconda, Clara Becker of Barrington, Minnie Steffen of Arlington Heights, Rose Holland of Zion and Bertha Schmitt of Minnesota. (B9

MEMORIAL
Giving
helps the
LIVING
Chicago Heart Association
promptly acknowledges
Memorial Gifts toward
conquering heart disease.
22 W. MADISON ST.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60602
FI 6-4675

Charlotte Wuerffel

Funeral services for Charlotte Eissfeldt Wuerffel, 2901 S. Parkway, Chicago, a former resident of Mount Prospect, were held March 10 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel with Rev. William Griffin and Rev. J. E. A. Mueller officiating. Interment was in St. Paul Cemetery, Mount Prospect.

She was born in Chicago June 21, 1879 and died March 7 in the Brookwood Nursing Home in Des Plaines at the age of 84. She was preceded in death by her husband, Herman L.

She leaves two sons, Rev. Carl Wuerffel of St. Amsgar, Iowa and Rev. Dr. Leonard Wuerffel, Dean of Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis; two daughters, Gertrude Mueller of Mount Prospect and Stella Wuerffel of Chicago; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Elsa Noll of Arlington Heights; and two brothers, Rev. Arthur Eissfeldt of Ontario, Canada and Rev. Walther Eissfeldt, Lutheran Chaplain at the Stateville Penitentiary in Joliet. (B9

Mary H. Smith

Mass was said March 7 in St. Frances De Sale Church in Lake Zurich, for Mary H. Smith, Route 3, Palatine. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

She was born in Cleveland, Ohio April 24, 1892 and died March 4 in St. Theresa Hospital in Waukegan at the age of 71. She was a retired opera singer.

Mrs. Smith leaves her husband, Otto; two daughters, Helen McAlister of Palatine and Betty Ams of Texas; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. (B9

Hayward Stovall

Funeral services will be held Friday, March 13, at 2 p.m. in Black's Memorial Home, 207 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, for Hayward Stovall, 3603 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows. Rev. George Kincheloe will officiate.

He was born in Omaha Feb. 21, 1915 and died March 10 in Alexian Brothers Hospital at the age of 49.

He leaves his wife, Jean; two sons, David of Northfield and Dennis, at home; one daughter, Ruth Lytner of Palatine; three brothers, Harold of Detroit, Carl of California and Kenneth of Skokie; one sister, Angelle Endicott of Bensenville; and the following half sisters: Lena Merry of Edwardsville, Ill., Margaret Utley of Omaha, Ill., and Frieda Kimbro of Alton, Ill. (B9

Valentine Walter Sr.

Rev. Harry L. Evans officiated at funeral services held March 10 in Black's Memorial Home for Valentine Walter Sr., Rural Route 1, Prairie View. Interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery.

He was born in Germany Sept. 13, 1881 and died March 7 in Sherman Hospital at the age of 82.

He leaves two sons, Edward of Arlington Heights and Valentine Jr., of Palatine; a daughter, Ida Evans of Prairie View; and four grandchildren. (B9

Robert C. Weiler

Services were held March 11 in Friedrichs Funeral Home for Robert C. Weiler, 209 S. Hi-Lusi St., Mount Prospect, who died March 8 in his home at the age of 80.

A retired mechanical engineer specializing in steel boilers, Mr. Weiler leaves a son, Peter, of Mount Prospect; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. His wife, Mary, preceded him in death.

Arnold Jensen

Services for Arnold Jensen, 260 N. Bothwell, Palatine, were held March 6 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel with Rev. Robert C. Sauer officiating. Interment was in Rosehill Cemetery.

He was born in Chicago Nov. 9, 1895, and died March 3 in his home at the age of 68. Mr. Jensen was a member of the Humboldt Park Lodge 813 AF & AM, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers 134 and the Palatine American Legion 690. A son, Allen, and a sister, Erna Patterson, preceded him in death.

He leaves his wife, Helen, nee Neuhaus. (B9

Walter H. Knoepfle

Services were held March 9 in the Drake and Son Funeral Home, Park Ridge, for Walter H. Knoepfle, 1201 W. Lincoln Road, Mount Prospect.

He was born July 25, 1904 in Chicago and died March 6 in the Ravenswood Hospital at the age of 59. He was president of the Acra Electric Corp. in Franklin Park.

He leaves his wife, Genevieve, nee Brown; two sons, Donald and Thomas; one daughter, Suzanne; his mother, Anna; and a sister, Bernice Schramm.

WANT ADS
are for
EVERYBODY!

Right now you are probably unconsciously identifying the cartoons on this page. And as your mental list of different types of people adds up, you are giving yourself the reason why Family Want Ads in this newspaper perform such a vital community service.

Fashion model, grandmother, construction worker, secretary, teenager and farmer . . . all are people who many times in the course of their lives find occasion to benefit from the Family Want Ads.

Aptly called "The People's Market Place," the Want Ads are not just for your neighbor, or for the people caricatured here . . . they are for you too!

If you are not a Want Ad reader, you have yet to learn how interesting they are. And if you have never advertised in a Family Want Ad, you have yet to learn how amazingly fast they bring results. Join thousands of your neighbors and get the Family Want Ad habit. Want Ads are for everybody, and that includes you!

Paddock Publications

CLearbrook 3-1520
FLanders 8-2025
Chicago SP 5-1990
Du Page 773-1520

The Legal Page

Ordinance No. 245

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG
FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1964

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That the following sums of money, or so much thereof as may be needed or deemed necessary to defray all expenses and liabilities of the Village be and the same are hereby appropriated for General Corporate objects and purposes for the fiscal year commencing January 1, 1964, and ending December 31, 1964.

GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

	Amount Appropriated
ARTICLE I: ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT	
Expenses incurred by Village officers and Village employees in performance of Village duties	$ 250.00
Expenses of Industrial Development Committee	1,000.00
Election expenses	850.00
Postage	150.00
Vehicle Stickers	200.00
Engineering Fees	10,000.00
Expenses of Building Department	6,000.00
Telephone and Telegraph	1,500.00
Insurance	5,500.00
Auditing	500.00
Printing	250.00
Office Supplies	400.00
Office Equipment	3,000.00
Office Expenses	300.00
Maintenance of Office Equipment	1,000.00
Clerical Help	2,000.00
Publication of Legal Notices	750.00
Licenses	100.00
Custodial Services	6,000.00
Custodial Supplies	1,500.00
Utilities	3,000.00
Municipal Land and Buildings	75,000.00
Salary of Village Clerk	6,400.00
Salary of Treasurer	1,500.00
Community Center Furnishing	3,500.00
Membership Dues and Publications	200.00
Contingencies	1,200.00
Total Appropriation for Administrative Department	$132,050.00
ARTICLE 2: POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Compensation Reserve Police Officers	8,000.00
Court Clerk Salary	3,500.00
Police Chief Salary	10,000.00
Patrolmen Salary	32,000.00
Motor Vehicle Repair & Maintenance	2,500.00
Postage	75.00
Telephone and Telegraph	2,300.00
Insurance	4,000.00
Office Supplies and Printing	750.00
Uniforms and Accessories	750.00
Office Equipment and Maintenance	400.00
Motor Vehicle Operation	5,500.00
Motor Vehicles	4,000.00
Radio and Radar Service and Maintenance	850.00
Guns and Ammunition	250.00
Office Expenses and Maintenance	650.00
Photograph and Identification Equipment	300.00
Membership Dues and Publications	50.00
Police Relay Services	1,500.00
Police Investigation and Prisoner Control	300.00
Office Expenses of Fire and Police Commission	150.00
Radar Unit	1,200.00
Police School Training and Expenses	500.00
Crossing Guards Compensation	1,000.00
Police Pension Fund	2,000.00
Departmental Supplies	300.00
Contingencies	700.00
Total Appropriation for Police Department	$ 83,525.00
ARTICLE 3: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	
Traffic Control	750.00
Labor and Materials for repair and maintenance of streets	7,500.00
Forestry	500.00
Total Appropriation for Department of Public Works	$ 8,750.00
ARTICLE 4: ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
Expenses for maintenance of streets and snow removal labor and materials	1,000.00
Total Appropriation for Road and Bridge Fund	$ 1,000.00
ARTICLE 5: PLAN COMMISSION	
Fees of Planning Consultants	2,500.00
Printing and Reproduction	2,000.00
Total Appropriation for Plan Commission	$ 4,500.00
ARTICLE 6: ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS	
Expenses of Zoning Board of Appeals	1,000.00
Total Appropriation for Zoning Board of Appeals	$ 1,000.00
ARTICLE 7: DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION	
Expenses of Department of Recreation	12,000.00
Capital Improvements for Recreation Facilities	5,000.00
Total Appropriation for Department of Recreation	$ 17,000.00
ARTICLE 8: LAW DEPARTMENT	
Retainer fee of Village Attorney	4,800.00
Salary of Village Prosecutor	1,000.00
Legal Fees	3,000.00
Other Legal Expenses	1,200.00
Total Appropriation for Law Department	$ 10,000.00
ARTICLE 9: CIVIL DEFENSE DEPARTMENT	
Construction of Control Center	3,500.00
Rent	1,200.00
Telephone	150.00
Postage	95.00
Electricity	85.00
Printing and Reproduction	200.00
Office Supplies and Material	200.00
Office Equipment	550.00
Purchase of Trucks and Modifications of Trucks	800.00
Communications Equipment	700.00
Warning System	400.00
Personnel Travel and Transportation	200.00
Transportation of Equipment	45.00
Maintenance and Repair of Vehicles	200.00
Gasoline and Oil	250.00
Total Appropriation for Civil Defense Department	$ 8,575.00
ARTICLE 10: WATER DEPARTMENT	
Office Expenses	2,500.00
System Maintenance	1,000.00
Compensation of Employees	1,000.00
Total Appropriation for Water Department	$ 4,500.00
Total Appropriation for General Corporate Purposes	$270,900.00

SECTION TWO: The appropriations herein made for any purposes shall be regarded only as maximum amounts to be expended under the respective appropriation accounts and shall not be construed as a commitment, agreement, obligation or liability of the Village of Schaumburg.

SECTION THREE: That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance may be expended in making up any insufficiency in any items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose.

SECTION FOUR: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with any provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION FIVE: If any item or portion thereof, of this Appropriation Ordinance is, for any reason, held invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of such items or the remaining portion of this ordinance.

SECTION SIX: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

AYES: Trustees Wiley, Dobeck, Winkelhake, Kessell and Slingerland.

NAYS None

PASSED and APPROVED this 6th day of March, 1964.

ROBERT O. ATCHER
Village President

ATTEST:
LUCILLE E. DOBECK
Village Clerk

Published in Hoffman Herald and Roselle Register March 12, 1964.

Notice of Presentation of Petition and of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition was filed with the undersigned on February 25, 1964, requesting the calling of an election in accordance with the provisions of Section 13-25 to 13-33, both inclusive, of "The School Code" of the State of Illinois for the purpose of voting for or against the establishment of a junior college school district in the following described territory:

All of Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P. M., Cook County, Illinois (except Sections 5 and 6, the north ½ of Section 7 and the southwest ¼ of Section 7, and the north ½ of the northwest ¼ of Section 8).

Also

All of Township 42 North, Range 11, east of the 3rd P. M., Cook County, Illinois (except Section 36).

Also

All of Township 42 North, Range 12, East of the 3rd P. M., Cook County, Illinois (except section 1, the east ½ of section 12, section 13; also lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 11, 12, 16, 24, 25, and the north 5 Chains of lots 3 and 10 in the County Clerks' Division of Section 14, Township 42 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian, and lots 1 to 16, both inclusive, together with roads and highways adjoining said lots in S. H. Putnam Jr.'s Subdivision of Section 14, Township 42 North, Range 12 East of the 3rd P. M.; also that part of the North 9.27 Chains lying east of the center of Waukegan Road of Section 15; also the west 5 acres of the North 10 acres of the northeast ¼ of Section 23; also lot 10 and the east 10 acres of lot 11, lts 14, 15, and lot 16 (except the west 15 acres thereof), the east 380.30 feet of lot 18, and the west 380.30 feet of the east 760.60 feet of the south 573.06 feet of Lot 18, all of lots 19 to 31, both inclusive, and lot 34 (except the north 9 acres thereof), and the south 7.50 chains of lot 35 in the County Clerks' Division of Section 23, Township 42 North, Range 12 East of the 3rd P. M.; also all of Section 24; also that part of section 25 known as a portion of the Northwestern University Golf Club and legally described as: Beginning at a point in the center line of Lake Street where it is intersected by the township east line, thence west along the center line of Lake Street to the center line of the North Branch of the Chicago River, thence north and east along the center line of the North Branch of the Chicago River to a point where it intersects the east township line, thence south along the east township line to the point of beginning; also the north 330 feet of the west ½ of the northeast ¼ of said section 25).

Also

All of Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P. M., Cook County, Illinois (except fractional Section 6, the west ½ of fractional Section 5, the north ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 8, the north ½ of the northeast ¼ of fractional Section 7, the north ½ of the northwest ¼ of fractional Section 7, the southwest ¼ of fractional Section 7, the west ½ of fractional Section 18, the west ½ of the northeast ¼ of fractional Section 18, and the west ½ of the southeast ¼ of fractional Section 18).

Also

All of Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd P. M., Cook County, Illinois (except that part in Section 36 annexed to the City of Chicago by annexation ordinance adopted by the City Council of the City of Chicago, Illinois on March 28, 1956 and appearing at pages 2358 and 2359 of the Journal of Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Chicago, and commonly referred to as the O'Hare Field Annexation).

Also

All of Township 41 North, Range 13, East of the 3rd P. M., Cook County, Illinois (except sections 12, 13, 24, 25 and 36; also that part lying north of the center line of Greenleaf Street and east of the center line of Crawford Avenue; also the east ½ of the northeast ¼ of fractional Section 10; also, lots No. 1 to 12 inclusive, and lots No. 19 to 30, inclusive, in Meadowbrook Village being a subdivision of part of the southwest ¼ of the southwest ¼ of Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 13, East of the 3rd P. M. and part of the northeast fractional ¼ of Section 8, Township 41 North, Range 13, East of the 3rd P. M., together with both the east and west sides of Echo Lane and Hunter Road together with that part of Central Road lying north of and adjoining lots No. 1, 12, 19 and 30 thereof; also that part thereof lying southerly of the following described line: beginning at the intersection of the township south line with the northeasterly line of Ionia Avenue, thence northwesterly along said northeasterly line to the center line of Central Avenue, thence northeasterly along said center line to the center line of Carpenter Road, thence north along said center line to the north line of the southwest ¼ of the northwest ¼ of Section 33, thence [illegible] north line to a line 100 feet east of and parallel with the west line of Section 33, thence south along said line 100 [illegible] parallel to the west line of Section 33 to the northeasterly line of a public alley which is 174 feet northeasterly of the center line of Ionia Avenue (as measured along a line parallel to the center line of Waukesha Avenue), thence southeasterly along the northeasterly line of said public alley to the center line of Waukeshaw Avenue, thence southwesterly along said center line to the center line of Ionia Avenue, thence northwesterly along said center line and as extended to the westerly line of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway right of way, thence northwesterly along said westerly right of way to the center of Touhy Avenue, thence west along said center line to the northeasterly line of Victoria Pothier's Reserve, thence northwesterly along said northeasterly line to the north and south center line of Section 29, thence north on said center line 18 chains and 30 links, thence west parallel to the center line of Touhy Avenue 8 chains and 50 links, thence south on a line parallel to the north and south center line of Section 29 to the center line of Touhy Avenue, thence west on said center line to the center line of Caldwell Avenue as originally laid out, thence southeasterly along said center line to the northwesterly line of Caldwell's Reserve, thence southwesterly on said northwesterly line to the center line of Milwaukee Avenue, thence northwesterly along said center line to the north line of Albion Avenue, thence west on said north line to the west line of Newcastle Avenue, thence south on said west line to the north line of Hayes Avenue, thence west on said north line to the east line of Newark Avenue, thence north on said east line to the north line of Albion Avenue, if extended easterly, thence west on said north line and the north line of Albion Avenue and said north line, if extended westerly, to the township west line).

The Superintendent of Public Instruction has issued a report on the proposed junior college school district.

Notice is further given that a hearing on the petition and the report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction relating to the proposed junior college school district will be held at the following places and times:

March 23, 1964 at 8:30 o'clock P. M. at the Fremd High School Auditorium, 1000 S. Quentin Road, Palatine, Ill.

March 24, 1964 at 8:30 o'clock P. M. at the Glenbrook High School South Auditorium, 4000 West Lake Avenue, Glenview, Ill.

March 25, 1964 at 8:30 o'clock P. M. at Niles High School West Auditorium, Oakton Street, West of Edens Highway, Skokie, Illinois.

March 26, 1964 at 8:30 o'clock P. M. at Arlington Heights Forest View High School Auditorium, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Any resident in the proposed district or any district affected thereby may appear in support of the petition or to object thereto at any of the hearings.

DATED this 26th day of February, 1964.

NOBLE J. PUFFER,
County Superintendent of Schools of Cook County, Illinois.

Published in Paddock Publications, March 5, 12 and 19, 1964.

Resolution No. R-3-64

RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING PREVAILING WAGES

WHEREAS, Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 48, 39s-1, 39s-12, prevailing wage law, as amended August 8, 1961, requires that the public body awarding any contract for public work or doing the work by day labor shall ascertain the general prevailing hourly rate of wages for employees engaged on such work and

WHEREAS, the Statutes further provide that said rates of pay be publicly posted and/or be kept available for inspection by any interested party and a certified copy thereof promptly filed in the office of the Secretary of State.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, that the determination of the prevailing wages as set forth in Resolution No. R-6-62, adopted August 13, 1962, are the prevailing hourly rates of wages being paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics engaged in the construction of streets or public buildings coming under the jurisdiction of the President and Board of Trustees.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply to the prevailing hourly rate of wages in the locality for employment other than public works construction as defined in the ACT, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Village Clerk be and is hereby authorized to file a certified copy of this Resolution with the Secretary of State.

PASSED: THIS 24th day of February, 1964.

APPROVED: THIS 24th day of February, 1964.

WILBUR D. HARRIS
President of the
Village of Palatine

JUNE B. BOSTON
Deputy Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Enterprise March 12, 1964.

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 59 COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1964, an election will be held in and for Community Consolidated School District Number 59, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing three members of the Board of Education of said District for the full term.

For the purpose of said election, said School District has been divided into seven voting precincts, the boundaries of each precinct and the name of the polling place designated for each precinct being as follows:

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 1

Shall consist of all that part of said District lying South of the center line of the Northwest Tollway and Easterly and Northerly of a line described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Elmhurst Road with the Southern boundary of said District, thence North along said center line of Elmhurst Road to its intersection with the center line of Higgins Road, thence Northwesterly along the center line of Higgins Road to its intersection with the center line of Busse Road, thence North along the center line of Busse Road, to its intersection with the center line of the Northwest Tollway.

Polling Place:
Higgins School
2720 East Higgins Road
Elk Grove Township
Cook County, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 2

Shall consist of all that part of said District lying Westerly and Southerly of the line described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Elmhurst Road with the Southern boundary of said District, thence North along said center line of Elmhurst Road to its intersection with the center line of Higgins Road, thence Northwesterly along the center line of Higgins Road to its intersection with the center line of Busse Road, thence North along the center line of Busse Road to its intersection with the center line of the Northwest Tollway, thence Northwesterly along the center line of the Northwest Tollway to its intersection with the Northern boundary of said District; excepting from said area the area lying Southerly and Westerly of the line described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Tonne Road and the Southern boundary of said District, thence North along the center line of Tonne Road to its intersection with the center line of Landmeier Road, thence Westerly along the center line of Landmeier Road to the center line of Arlington Heights Road, thence Southwesterly along the center line of Arlington Heights Road to the center line of Cosman Road, thence North and West along the center line of Cosman Road and said center line as extended West to the Western boundary of said District.

Polling Place:
Rupley School
305 East Oakton Road
Elk Grove Village, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 3

Shall consist of that part of said District bounded as follows: Bounded on the North by the North boundary of the District; bounded on the West by the center line of Elmhurst Road; bounded on the South by the center line of the Northwest Tollway, and bounded on the East by the East boundary of the District; excepting from said area the area described as follows: All that part of said District bounded as follows: Bounded on the North by the center line of Dempster Street; bounded on the West by the East line of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois; bounded on the South by the following line: The North line of the South half of the North half of Section 24 aforesaid from the East line of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24 aforesaid, East to the intersection with the Northerly extension of the East line of Hewitt Drive, thence South along the Northerly extension of the East line of Hewitt Drive, and continuing South along the East line of Hewitt Drive to the North line of Algonquin Road, thence East along the North line of Algonquin Road to the East boundary of the District; and bounded on the East by the East boundary of the District.

Polling Place:
High Ridge Knoll School
588 South Dara James Road
Des Plaines, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 4

The area lying Southerly and Westerly of the line described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Tonne Road and the Southern boundary of said District, thence North along the center line of Tonne Road to its intersection with the center line of Landmeier Road, thence Westerly along the center line of Landmeier Road to the center line of Arlington Heights Road, thence Southwesterly along the center line of Arlington Heights Road to the center line of Cosman Road, thence North and West along the center line of Cosman Road and said center line as extended West to the Western boundary of said District.

Polling Place:
Ridge School
650 Ridge Street
Elk Grove Village, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 5

Shall consist of all that part of said District bounded as follows: Bounded on the North by the center line of Dempster Street; bounded on the West by the East line of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois; bounded on the South by the following line: The North line of the South half of the North half of Section 24 aforesaid from the East line of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24 aforesaid, East to the intersection with the Northerly extension of the East line of Hewitt Drive, thence South along the Northerly extension of the East line of Hewitt Drive and continuing South along the East line of Hewitt Drive to the North line of Algonquin Road, thence East along the North line of Algonquin Road to the East boundary of the District; and bounded on the East by the East boundary of the District.

Polling Place:
Herzog School
345 West Walnut Street
(Waycinden Park)
Elk Grove Township, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 6

Shall consist of all that part of said District lying North of the center line of the Northwest Tollway, West of the center line of Elmhurst Road, and East of the following described line: Commencing at the intersection of the North-South center line of Section 10, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County Illinois, and the North boundary of the District; thence South along said center line of Section 10 aforesaid and the center line of Section 15 of the same township and range, to the East-West center line of Section 15 aforesaid; thence East along said East-West center line of said Section 15 to a line which is the East boundary of the Village of Arlington Heights and the West boundary of the Village of Mount Prospect; thence South along said boundary line to the center line of Algonquin Road; thence Southeasterly along the center line of Algonquin Road to the West boundary of the Commonwealth Edison Company right-of-way; thence South along the West boundary of the Commonwealth Edison Company right-of-way to the center line of the Northwest Tollway.

Polling Place:
Forest View School
1901 Estates Drive
Mount Prospect, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 7

Shall consist of all that part of said District lying North of the center line of the Northwest Tollway and West of the following described line: Commencing at the intersection of the North-South center line of Section 10, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, and the North boundary of the District; thence South along said center line of Section 10 aforesaid and the center line of Section 15 of the same township and range, to the East-West center line of Section 15 aforesaid; thence East along said East-West center line of said Section 15 to a line which is the East boundary of the Village of Arlington Heights and the West boundary of the Village of Mount Prospect; thence South along said boundary line to the center line of Algonquin Road; thence Southeasterly along the center line of Algonquin Road to the West boundary of the Commonwealth Edison Company right-of-way; thence South along the West boundary of the Commonwealth Edison Company right-of-way to the center line of the Northwest Tollway.

Polling Place:
Forest View High School
East side of Goebbert Road
between Algonquin Road
and Seegers Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Legal voters must vote at the polling place designated for the voting precinct within which they reside.

The polls at said election will be opened at twelve o'clock noon and will be closed at seven o'clock P.M. on said day.

By Order of the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District Number 59, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 6th day of March, 1964.

ROBERT L. PALMER
President
Board of Education
Community Consolidated
School District No. 59
Cook County, Illinois

JAMES E. McKELVEY
Secretary
Board of Education
Community Consolidated
School District No. 59
Cook County, Illinois

Published in Elk Grove Herald March 12, 1964.

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Notice of Redemption

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CENTER
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of that certain Trust Indenture of Northwest Community Hospital Center to Harris Trust and Savings Bank, as Trustee, dated January 1, 1959, that said Northwest Community Hospital Center has at its option elected to redeem on April 1, 1964, $50,000 principal amount of its First Mortgage Serial Bonds, Series A, due January 1, 1974 at the principal amount thereof and interest accrued thereon to April 1, 1964, and without premium. The numbers of the bonds to be redeemed in whole or in part are as follows:

Bonds to be Redeemed in Part

Bond No.	Portion Called	Bond No.	Portion Called
XM1	$3,000	VM4	$2,000
XM2	3,000	VM5	2,000
XM3	5,000	VM6	1,000
		VM7	1,000

$1,000 Bonds to be Redeemed in Whole

M444	M463	M480	M496
446	464	482	502
449	473	488	504
450	474	489	505
455	475	491	508
459	476	492	509
460	477	494	512

$500 Bonds to be Redeemed in Whole

D112	D120	D127	D135
114	126	133	140
117			144

Accordingly on April 1, 1964, there will become due and payable upon each of the aforesaid bonds, or portion thereof to be redeemed, the redemption price herein specified upon presentation on or after April 1, 1964, at the office of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Illinois, or, at the option of the holder thereof, at the office of First Wisconsin Trust Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin or The First National Bank of West Bend, West Bend, Wisconsin.

On and after April 1, 1964, interest on the above numbered bonds or the portion thereof hereby called for redemption, will cease to accrue.

Northwest Community Hospital Center
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.
by Harris Trust and Savings Bank, as Trustee
Chicago, Ill.

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald March 12, 19, 1964.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, COUNTY DIVISION

VILLAGE OF)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,)
a Municipal Corporation,)
vs.)
AUGUST C. JEFFERY,)
et al.,)
IN THE MATTER OF)
THE SPECIAL ASSESS-)
MENT TO PAY THE)
COST OF CURBING,)
GRADING PAVING AND)
OTHERWISE IMPROV-)
ING CAMPBELL STREET)
AND OTHER STREETS)
IN THE VILLAGE OF)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,)
COOK COUNTY,)
ILLINOIS.)

No. 64 Co 282

Special Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois have ordered the levying of a special assessment to pay the cost of curbing, grading, paving and otherwise improving Campbell Street, as follows:

That the roadway of Campbell Street from the existing pavement at the westerly curb line of Ridge Avenue to the existing pavement at a point 125 feet east of the east line of Yale Avenue;

And the roadway of Kennicott Avenue from the pavement in Campbell Street hereinbefore described to the north curb line of the existing pavement in Miner Street (excepting the east half thereof lying North of a point 180 feet south of the south line of Miner Street);

And the roadway in Salem Avenue from the pavement in Campbell Street hereinbefore described to a point 60 feet south of the south line of Miner Street (excepting the east half thereof lying North of the center line of Wing Street);

And the south half of the roadway of Wing Street from the pavement in Salem Avenue hereinbefore described to the west edge of the existing pavement in Ridge Avenue.

The Ordinance for the said improvement is on file in the office of the Village Clerk for the Village of Arlington Heights at the Village Hall in the Village of Arlington Heights. The Village of Arlington Heights has applied to the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, for the levying of the special assessment to pay the cost of the said improvement according to the benefits, and the assessments therefor having been made and returned to the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois as Case No. 64 Co 282.

The final hearing will be had on the 6th day of April, 1964, at the opening of Court, or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit, in accordance with the Order of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division.

All persons desiring may file objections in the said Court before the said day and may appear at said hearing and make defense.

Said Ordinance provides for the collection of said assessment in ten (10) installments, with interest thereon at six per cent (6%) per annum.

DATED: Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 12th day of March, 1964.

L. W. EWING
ROBERT B. BISHOP
CLYDE FERRY
Commissioners

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 12, 19, 1964.

Notice of Public Hearing

TO CONSIDER REZONING TO LIGHT MANUFACTURING A 4 ACRE TRACT ON THE NORTH SIDE OF ALGONQUIN ROAD APPROXIMATELY MIDWAY BETWEEN INTERSECTION OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD AND ALGONQUIN ROAD AND THE INTERSECTION OF GOLF ROAD AND ALGONQUIN ROAD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission in the Municipal Building, 33 South State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois on Wednesday, April 1, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. to consider a request for rezoning from single family residential to M-1 limited manufacturing classification the following legally described property:

Beginning at a point on the South line of said Lot 6 at an intersection with the Northeasterly line of Algonquin Road; running thence East 374.29 ft.; thence North at a right angle to the last described line, 717.74 ft. to a point on the Northwesterly line of said Lot 6; thence Southwesterly on said Northwesterly line of Lot 6, 771.78 ft. to a point on the Northeasterly line of said Algonquin Road; thence Southeasterly on said Northeasterly line of Algonquin Road 108.0 ft. to the place of beginning, an area of four (4.000) acres.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PLAN COMMISSION
HAROLD E. CARLSON
Chairman
LEO J. MUELLER
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 12, 1964.

The Legal Page

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, COUNTY DIVISION
VILLAGE OF)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,)
a Municipal Corporation,)
vs.)
TRUSTEES OF SCHOOLS,)
TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH,)
RANGE 11, COOK)
COUNTY, ILLINOIS,)
CHURCH EXTENSION)
BOARD OF THE)
PRESBYTERY OF)
CHICAGO, NOT FOR)
PROFIT, CHICAGO TITLE)
& TRUST COMPANY,)
Trustee in Trust Deeds)
No. 18640865 and No.)
18712342 and No. 18609878,)
WALTER F. LARSEN and)
LORRAINE E. LARSEN,)
FIRST FEDERAL)
SAVINGS & LOAN)
ASSOCIATION OF DES)
PLAINES and "ALL)
WHOM IT MAY)
CONCERN")
IN THE MATTER OF)
THE SPECIAL ASSESS-)
MENT TO PAY THE)
COST OF CONSTRUCT-)
ING SANITARY SEWERS)
AND OTHERWISE IM-)
PROVING ARTHUR)
AVENUE AND OTHER)
STREETS IN THE VIL-)
LAGE OF ARLINGTON)
HEIGHTS, COOK)
COUNTY, ILLINOIS.)

NO. 64 Co 377

Notice

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS to ascertain the just compensation for private property taken or damaged for constructing sanitary sewers and otherwise improving Arthur Avenue and other streets in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, as hereinafter described and what property will be benefited by such improvement and the amount thereof.

It appearing in this cause and the files herein, and the affidavit of ownership filed therein on the 5th day of March, 1964, that there are certain defendants designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN," who upon diligent search cannot be found so that personal service of process cannot be had on said persons.

Notice is hereby given to said defendants designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN" and to all other persons and parties named in the Report and Assessment Roll of the Commissioners filed in this cause in this Court against whose property benefits have been assessed therein, to pay the cost of the improvement hereinafter described; that on the 3rd day of March, 1964, said Village of Arlington Heights filed its petition in said Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, praying that steps be taken to ascertain the just compensation to be made for private property to be taken or damaged for the improvement known as "IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT TO PAY THE COST OF CONSTRUCTING SANITARY SEWERS AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING ARTHUR AVENUE AND OTHER STREETS IN THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS," and to ascertain what property will be benefited by such improvement and the amount of such benefit, and to levy a special assessment upon all the property benefited by said improvement to pay the cost of said improvement in accordance with the terms and provisions of said Ordinance and in the manner provided by law; that the summons in said cause is made returnable on the 13th day of April, 1964, to said Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, to be held in the Court House in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, and that the pieces and parcels of property sought to be taken for said improvement are described as follows, to-wit:

The east thirty-three (33) feet of the following described tract of land: That part of the east 20 acres of that part of the West ½ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian lying south of the north 635.4 feet of said West ½ described as follows: Commencing at a point at the intersection of the east line of said west ½ and the south line of Rockwell Street (as said Street was laid out 52.40 feet in width in Scarsdale Subdivision) thence south along the east line of said West ½ 250.0 feet to a point of beginning; thence west parallel to said south line of said Rockwell Street 334.41 feet; thence south parallel to said east line of said West ½ 726.83 feet to a ¾" iron pipe; thence easterly 334.41 feet to said east line of said West ½; thence north along said east line of said West ½ 727.07 feet to the point of beginning.

The east thirty-three (33) feet of that part of the West ½ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner running thence northerly along the east line of said West ½ of southeast ¼ 977.07 feet; thence west 222.93 feet; thence south parallel to said east line 976.91 feet to a point on the south line of said Section; thence east along the south line of said section 222.93 feet to the point of beginning (except south 50 feet taken for Central Road).

That part of Cleveland Avenue is laid out in Arlington Heights Park Manor Subdivision, a Subdivision of the East ½ of the Southeast ¼ and the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, South of the Railroad in Assessors Div. of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Recorded April 29, 1926, as Document 9157733, described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot 7 in Block 12 in said Arlington Heights Park Manor, thence south along the west line of Cleveland Avenue to the southeast corner of Lot 8 in Block 12 in said Arlington Heights Park Manor, thence east at right angles to last described course, 33 feet to the centerline of Cleveland Avenue, thence north along the centerline of Cleveland Avenue 100 feet, thence west to the point of beginning.

That the total cost of the said improvement as shown by the estimate and report herein is the sum of FOUR HUNDRED FORTY EIGHT THOUSAND SEVENTY FOUR AND 10/100 DOLLARS, ($448,074.10), that a special assessment has been made to raise the cost of said improvement, and that the Commissioner's Report and Assessment Roll therefor was filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division in the Court House, in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on the 5th day of March, 1964, and the said proceedings therein are now pending.

You are hereby notified that the summons in the said cause is made returnable to the 13th day of April, 1964, of the said Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, to be held in the said Court House of the City of Chicago, when and where you may appear and defend if you see fit to so do.

JOSEPH J. McDONOUGH
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois,
County Department,
County Division.

DATED: This 5th day of March, A.D., 1964.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 12, 19, 26, 1964.

Notice of Award of Contract

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 155

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at a regularly called meeting held on the 27th day of February, A.D., 1964, awarded a contract for curbing, grading, paving and otherwise improving George Street and other streets in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, and known as Arlington Heights Special Assessment No. 155 in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, as is more fully described in the Ordinance passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights on the 3rd day of June, A.D., 1963 to Allied Asphalt Paving Company.

DATED: Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 12th day of March, A.D., 1964.

L. W. EWING
President
Board of Local Improvements

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 12, 1964.

An Ordinance

AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: The Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Arlington Heights, as amended, is hereby further amended by reclassifying from R-1 One-Family Dwelling District to R-5 Multiple-Family Dwelling District, the following described property:

That part lying Southwest of Rand Road, except the Northeasterly 300.00 feet, as measured along a line perpendicular to the Southwesterly line of Rand Road, of the West ½ of the Northeast quarter, of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, (except the East 673.83 feet measured at right angles to the East line of the West half of said Northeast quarter, and the South 423.66 feet lying West of the East 673.83 feet, and that part falling in Kolnick's Subdivision recorded November 26, 1957 as Document 17075086).

and the corresponding changes in designation on the zoning district maps are hereby made.

SECTION TWO: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 5
NAYS: 0

PASSED & APPROVED this 9th day of March, 1964.

JOHN G. WOODS
Vice President

ATTEST:
ALBERTA FOERSTER
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 12, 1964.

An Ordinance

AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: The Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Arlington Heights, as amended, is hereby further amended by reclassifying from R-1 One Family Dwelling District to B-1 Business District, Limited Retail, the following described property:

The Northeasterly 300.00 feet, as measured along a line perpendicular to the Southwesterly line of Rand Road, of that part lying Southwest of Rand Road of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, (excepting the East 673.83 feet measured at right angles to the East line of the West half of said Northeast quarter, and the South 423.66 feet lying West of the East 673.83 feet, and that part falling in Kolnick's Subdivision recorded November 26, 1957, as Document 17075086).

and the corresponding changes in designation on the zoning district maps are hereby made.

SECTION TWO: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 5
NAYS: 0

PASSED & APPROVED this 9th day of March, 1964.

JOHN G. WOODS
Village President

ATTEST:
ALBERTA FOERSTER
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 12, 1964.

Legal Notice

TO
MR. JOHN A. MARSHALL
C/O MARES
R.R. NO. 1,
ST. GERMAIN, WISCONSIN

PLEASE BE ADVISED that the undersigned warehouse having a lien upon the following described property, does hereby notify the above named, who may claim an interest in such goods for charges, for transportation, labor, expenses necessary for preservation of the goods, insurance and for expenses reasonably incurred in a proceeding for the sale of such goods pursuant to law. Such goods are described as follows to wit:

2 rugs; 3 rug pads; 2 end tables; 1 coffee table; 2 single box springs; 2 single mattresses; 5 cartons miscellaneous items; refrigerator; 2 chests; dryer; 2 beds; 1 kitchen table; 4 chairs; ironing board; 3 rug runners; steamer trunk; nite stand; fan.

Unless payment is made on or before March 28, 1964, 2 p.m., said goods will be advertised for sale and sold at Public Auction at 3831 Industrial Ave., Rolling Meadows, Illinois

The charges due and owing against such stored items are as follows: Moving, warehousing storage and insurance, $433.50; Auctioneer's fees, $50.00; Publication costs, $80.00; Attorney's fees, $25.00. Total —$588.50.

Piepenbrink Movers
3831 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows, Illinois

Published in Paddock Publications March 12, 19, 1964.

Public Notice

EXAMINATION FOR POLICE PATROLMAN CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois, will conduct a written examination for the position of Police Patrolman on April 4, 1964, at Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, at 10:00 A.M. Applicants successfully passing the written examination must pass an oral and physical examination, must be between the ages of twenty-four (24) and thirty-five (35) years and be a high school graduate or equivalent. The minimum height is 5' 8" and the maximum is 6' 5", weight in proportion to the height. Applicants must be United States citizens and must regularly and permanently reside within seven (7) miles of the City of Rolling Meadows. Starting salary is $5,424.00 per year.

Applications can be obtained, in person, on Fridays 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M., Saturdays 12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M. or Tuesdays 1:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. at City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

Applicants must bring Military Discharge, if any, certificate of birth and high school diploma. Applications accepted only at above times.

BOARD OF FIRE &
POLICE COMMISSIONERS
CITY OF
ROLLING MEADOWS
WILLIAM F. STEGEMAN
Chairman

Published in Paddock Publications March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1964.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road Purposes of Wheeling Township in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 1964, and ending February 28, 1965, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 1818 East Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights from and after 9 o'clock A.M., 5th day, March, 1964.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock, P.M., 31st day, March, 1964, at 1818 East Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights in this Town, and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Miner Junior High School, Dryden and Miner, Arlington Heights, at 8 o'clock P.M., 7th day, April, 1964.

OSCAR EVERSON
Highway Commissioner
DOROTHY HELM HAUFF
Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications March 12, 1964.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Town of Wheeling in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1st, 1964, and ending February 28, 1965, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 1818 East Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights from and after 9 o'clock A.M., 7th day, March, 1964.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock P.M., 20th day, March, 1964, at 1818 East Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights in this Town, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the electors at the annual town meeting to be held at 8 o'clock P.M., Tuesday, April 7, 1964.

Dated this 4th day of March, 1964.

ALBERT C. PETERS
Supervisor
DOROTHY HELM HAUFF
Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications March 12, 1964.

Notice of Award of Contract

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 156

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at a regularly called meeting held on the 27th day of February, A.D., 1964, awarded a contract for constructing sanitary sewers and otherwise improving Walnut Avenue in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, and known as Arlington Heights Special Assessment No. 156 in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, as is more fully described in the Ordinance passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights on the 5th day of August, A.D., 1963, to DiPaulo Company.

DATED: Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 12th day of March, A.D., 1964.

L. W. EWING
President
Board of Local Improvements

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 12, 1964.

Annual Town Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, residents of the Town of Palatine, in the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 7th, A.D. 1964 being the first Tuesday of said month, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. at Village Hall, 54 South Brockway, Palatine, Illinois for the transaction of the business of the Town; and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting; and especially to consider and decide the following:

To consider the matter of distribution of excess funds to the various school districts maintaining grades 1 through 8 which are whole or partly located in this Township, in accordance with an act to provide for distribution to school districts of township funds which may be determined by the township electors at an annual or special town meeting to be in excess of the amount needed for township purposes. Approved July 8, 1959. Effective January 1, 1961, as amended.

Given under my hand this 5th day of March, A.D. 1964.

SIGNED:
ELVIS RAY FOSTER JR.
Town Clerk

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald and Palatine Enterprise March 12, 1964.

Bid Notice

The Village of Palatine will accept on or before March 23, 1964, to be opened at 8:00 P.M. at the regular meeting of the President and Board of Trustees in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois, bids for the spraying of trees on village parkways for Dutch Elm disease. Copies of specifications may be picked up at the village offices during normal business hours.

MARIE T. HARD
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Enterprise March 12, 1964.

Legal Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, COUNTY DIVISION
VILLAGE OF)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,)
a Municipal Corporation,)
vs.)
AUGUST C. JEFFERY,)
MYRTLE A. JEFFERY,)
his wife, EDMUND J.)
O'BRIEN, MARGARET)
H. O'BRIEN, his wife,)
CHICAGO TITLE &)
TRUST COMPANY,)
Trustee in Trust Deeds)
NO. 16048729 and NO.)
16048730, JAMES N.)
ROYSTER AND SUZANNE)
ROYSTER, his wife,)
CHICAGO TITLE &)
TRUST COMPANY,)
Trustee in Trust Deeds)
NO. 18501834 and NO.)
1851178, HORACE M.)
RUTLEDGE and)
DENBIGH R. RUTLEDGE,)
his wife, FIRST FEDERAL)
SAVINGS OF DES)
PLAINES, Mortgagee in)
Mortgage NO. 17039925,)
CHICAGO TITLE &)
TRUST COMPANY,)
Trustee under Trust)
Agreement 1-3-5 NO. 37270,)
C. LAWRENCE K. SMITH,)
and JEAN E. SMITH, his)
wife, CHICAGO TITLE &)
TRUST COMPANY,)
Trustee in Trust Deed)
NO. 15005674, KENNETH)
HOOD and LOIS FRANK)
HOOD, his wife, HARRY)
H. SAALFELD and)
CLEMENTINE SAAL-)
FELD, his wife, BELL)
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO-)
CIATION, Mortgagee)
under Mortgage NO.)
17238980, LOUISA)
BUEHLMAN, FRED J.)
SCHUENER and FANNIE)
SCHUENER, his wife, and)
"ALL WHOM IT MAY)
CONCERN")
IN THE MATTER OF)
THE SPECIAL ASSESS-)
MENT TO PAY THE)
COST OF CURBING,)
GRADING, PAVING AND)
OTHERWISE IMPROVING)
CAMPBELL STREET)
AND OTHER STREETS,)
IN THE VILLAGE OF)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,)
COOK COUNTY,)
ILLINOIS.)

NO. 64 Co 282

NOTICE

In the matter of the Petition of the Village of Arlington Heights to ascertain the just compensation for private property to be taken or damaged by curbing, grading, paving and otherwise improving Campbell Street and other streets, as hereinafter described and what property will be benefited by such improvement and the amount thereof.

It appearing from the files that the place of residence of LOUISA BUEHLMAN is unknown and cannot after due and diligent search and inquiry be ascertained, so that personal service of process cannot be had on said persons.

NOTICE is hereby given to said defendants and to the defendants designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN" and to all other persons and parties named in the Report and Assessment Roll of the Commissioners filed in this cause in Court against whose property benefits have been assessed therein, to pay the cost of the improvement hereinafter described; that on the 18th day of February, A.D., 1964, said Village of Arlington Heights filed its Petition in the said Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, praying that steps be taken to ascertain the just compensation to be made for private property to be taken or damaged for the improvement known as: The Petition of the Village of Arlington Heights for the levying of a special assessment to pay the cost of curbing, grading, paving and otherwise improving Campbell Street and other streets, and to ascertain just compensation of said improvement and providing for the making of a local improvement in and for the Village of Arlington Heights, and tne amount of such benefit, and to levy a special assessment upon all the property benefited by said improvement to pay the cost of said improvement, in accordance with the terms and provisions of said Ordinance and in the manner provided by law; that the summons in said cause is made returnable on the 6th day of April, A.D., 1964, to said Court, to be held in the Court House in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, and that the pieces and parcels of property sought to be taken for said improvement are described as follows:

PARCEL 1

That part of the following described tract of land lying North of a line 33 ft. S. of (measured at right angles to center line) and parallel with the center line of Campbell St.: The West 297 feet of that part of the E. ½ of the SW. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. Principal Meridian described as follows: Commencing at the SW. corner of said Section 30 and running thence East on Section line, 1987.73 feet; thence North 195 feet for a place of beginning; thence North 324.42 feet to a point lying East of the W. line of said Section 30 aforesaid, 1990.56 feet; thence West parallel to S. line of said Section 30, aforesaid; 674.56 feet; thence South 324.42 feet to a point 195 feet North of S. line of said Section 30; thence East parallel to the S. line of aforesaid Section, 671.94 feet to the place of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2

The North 33 feet (measured at right angles to center line of Campbell St.) of the East 90 feet (measured on S. line) of the North 181 feet (measured on E. line) of the West 3 acres of the West 504.2 feet of that part lying South of the center of Campbell St. of the E ½ of W ½ of SE ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. Principal Meridian; said West 3 acres being also described as follows: Commencing at the SW corner of said 504.2 feet tract of land; thence running North 591 feet to the center line of Campbell St.; thence NE.ly along the center line of Campbell St., 218.18 feet; thence South 614.43 feet to S. line of said Section; thence West on S. line of said Section, 216.82 feet to the point of beginning; in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 3

The North 33 feet (measured at right angles to centerline of Campbell St.) of the following described property: Commencing at the intersection of the W. line of the E. ½ of W. ½ of SE. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. Principal Meridian with the center line of Campbell St.; thence NE.ly along said center line of Campbell St. 218.18 feet to the NE corner of the W. 3 acres of the W. 504.2 feet of that part of the E. ½ of W. ½ of SE. ¼ of said Section 30 lying S. of the center of Campbell St. and the place of beginning; thence continuing NE.ly along said center line of Campbell St. to the W. line of the E. 120 feet of said W. 504.2 feet tract of land, aforesaid; thence S. of said W. line of said E. 120 feet of said W. 504.2 feet to the N. line of the South 410 feet of said E. ½ of W. ½ of said SE ¼; thence W. along said N. line of South 410 feet aforesaid, 167.38 feet more or less to the E. line of said W. 3 acre to tract of land of the W. 504.2 feet aforesaid; thence N. along last described E. line to the point of of) and (except the E. 96.88 feet thereof) all in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 4

The North 33 feet (measured at right angles to center line of Campbell St.) of the East 96.88 feet of the following described property: Commencing at the intersection of the W. line of the E. ½ of W. ½ of SE. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. Principal Meridian with the center line of Campbell St.; thence NE.ly along said center line of Campbell St., 218.18 feet to the NE. corner of the W. 3 acres of the W. 504.2 feet of that part of the E. ½ of W. ½ of SE. ¼ of said Section 30 lying S. of the center of Campbell St., and the place of beginning; thence continuing NE.ly along said center line of Campbell St. to the W. line of the East 120 feet of said W. 504.2 feet tract of land, aforesaid; thence S. on said W. line of said E. 120 feet of said W. 504.2 feet to the N. line of the South 410 feet of said E. ½ of W. ½ of said SE ¼; thence W. along said N. line of South 410 feet aforesaid, 167.38 feet more or less to the E. line of the W. 3 acre tract of land of the W. 504.2 feet aforesaid; thence N. along last described E. line to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 5

The N. 33 feet (measured at right angles to center line of Campbell St.) of that part of the E. ½ of W. ½ of SE. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. Principal Meridian lying South of the center of Campbell Street (except the East 157 feet thereof) and (except the West 384.20 feet thereof) and (except the South 410 feet thereof) all in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 6

The North 33 feet and also the South 33 feet (measured at right angles to center line of Campbell Street) of the West 65 feet of the following described tract of land.

That part of the South 990 feet of the E. ½ of SW. ¼ of SE. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. Principal Meridian lying North of the center line of Campbell Street and East of a line drawn from a point in the N. line of said tract, 222 feet E. of the W. line thereof to a point in center line of Campbell Street, 222½ feet E. of W. line thereof, (except the W. 236.55 feet thereof) in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 7

The North 33 feet and also the South 33 feet (measured at right angles to center line of Campbell Street) of the following described tract of land: (Except the West 65 feet thereof) of the following described tract of land: That part of the South 990 feet of the E. ½ of SW. ¼ of SE. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. Principal Meridian lying North of the center line of Campbell Street and East of a line drawn from a point in the N. line of said tract, 222 feet E. of the W. line thereof to a point in center line of Campbell Street, 222½ feet E. of W. line thereof, (except the West 236.55 feet thereof), in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 8

The North 33 feet of the E. 63 feet of the W. 222 feet of that part of the S. 990 feet of the E. ½ of the SW. ¼ of the SE. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. Principal Meridian, lying N. of the center line of Campbell Street, in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 9

That part of the West 222 feet of the East half of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 30, T. 42 N., R. 11 E., of the Third Principal Meridian lying North of the center line of Campbell Street described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the center ilne of Campbell Street, which is 222 feet East of the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Southeast quarter (measured at right angles to said West line); thence running North on a line 222 feet West of and parallel with West line of said East half, a distance of 33 feet to North line of Campbell Street; thence West along said North line, 63 feet more or less to Southwest corner of the A. H. Fransen property, as per deed recorded February 21, 1956 as Document No. 16500988; thence South along a line parallel with the West line of said East half, 33 feet to the center line of Campbell Street, thence East along said center line, 63 feet more or less to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

That the total cost of the said improvement, as shown by the estimate and report herein is the sum of TWO HUNDRED EIGHTEEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FIVE AND 27/100 DOLLARS, ($218,305.27), that a special assessment has been made to raise the cost of said improvement and that the Commissioners Report and Assessment Roll therefor was filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, in the Court House in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on the 27th day of February, A.D., 1964, and the said proceedings therein are now pending.

You are hereby notified that the summons in the said cause is made returnable to the 6th day of April, A.D., 1964, of the said Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, to be held in said Court House of the City of Chicago, on and where you may appear and defend if you see fit so to do.

JOSEPH J. McDONOUGH
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County, County Department, County Division.

DATED: This 27th day of February, A.D., 1964.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 5, 12 and 19, 1964.

Bottles Gone

Richard Jackowski, 105 Dierks St., told Bensenville police that $2 worth of pop bottles had been taken from his garage while he was away.

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

What to do Where to go?

Your complete guide to Suburban Entertainment

Movies ... ready for a good movie in a relaxing atmosphere, then follow what's playing at the local theatres. Pick the stars you like, learn a bit about the plot, then visit the local theatres where you enjoy entertainment, refreshments, relaxation and be home again within minutes.

Theatre ... legit variety, that is. Follow the many offerings of local theatre groups, the plays you'll enjoy put on by some of your accomplished neighbors. You can be home within minutes, too, with the PADDOCK BILLBOARD giving you details of Where and When.

Dining ... whether you're the once-a-week, twice-a-week or every-other-week dining-outers, use the PADDOCK BILLBOARD to remind your palate of what's best in the area, specialties of the menu, and the atmosphere you love.

Dancing ... whether you prefer the waltz or the fox-trot (slow or fast), or whether you just like to watch others on the dance floor, the PADDOCK BILLBOARD provides the detail. If you're in the mood for dancing, refer to these pages for guidance.

The Arts ... remember to use your Community Concert tickets by following the PADDOCK BILLBOARD. You'll find the dates and reviews on these pages. You'll also keep abreast of the activities of high school bands, the operettas, the plays, plus art shows, too.

For What To Do?
and
Where To Go?

Read the
PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Appearing Each Week in All 14 Paddock Publications

Executive Recruiter Tells Men: Keep Career Journal

Men: Keep a career journal if you want to be successful.

Thoreau's Journal made him famous, and your log can lead you on the road to executive success.

That is the advice of Richard J. Wytmar of Mundelein, author, lecturer and Chicago executive recruiting consultant.

In the course of his work, finding top executives for firms all over the country, Wytmar has assessed thousands of businessmen, and as a result has discovered seven basic keys that characterize the world's most successful men.

A founding partner with Frank M. Maichle of the executive recruiting firm of Maichle & Wytmar, Inc. in Chicago, Wytmar is a member of the American Psychological Association and is on the faculty of Northwestern University.

Self analysis is a basic tool in helping you to influence your future, Wytmar says. Throughout history the great men have kept a diary of their important activities. You, too, can start a personal career log of the important, significant events in your life. Record in it the circumstances of particularly successful meetings or sales interviews. Analyze your approach and attitude, and those factors which seemed to influence the tenor of the situation. Do this for your bad days as well. Then analyze and judge why you succeeded, or why you failed.

REVIEW THIS log regularly, monthly and perhaps quarterly, too, to determine the strengths and weaknesses of your personality as shown in these situations.

With this knowledge you can then maximize your personal exposure in those circumstances which have proven to be successful. Accentuate the positive, Wytmar recommends, and make every effort to strengthen the plus characteristics you possess.

Similarly, you should eliminate the negative by avoiding those situations where you have displayed weaknesses, and at the same time work constantly to improve your ability to cope with these unattractive situations.

THERE IS no single criterion for success in life, Wytmar says cautiously, but he has found seven common traits among great men which he believes can be exploited to add more horsepower to the engine of your own personal performance.

Here are the seven keys:

MOTIVATION: Probably the single most important characteristic of success is motivation—the will to succeed, the desire to attain, the drive to accomplish. Today's successful executive sets up demanding objectives for himself, spends long hours in study and self-improvement, and sacrifices leisure for homework to give him the competitive edge which will put him ahead of the pack.

CONTINUOUS Action: The ability to keep moving towards your objectives, in spite of obstacles, and the refusal to acknowledge anything short of total victory, mark the successful careers of men who "don't know when they are licked." General Eisenhower is a prime example. Losing a state primary in his first campaign for the Presidency, he declared, "I have lost skirmishes before in order to gain the battle."

TAKING Counsel: Taking counsel involves many things: getting the best advice that exists, listening to pro and con viewpoints, and learning all the pertinent facts. But the top executive must also make the final decision all alone. He does not simply follow the consensus of views, for he knows that only through unitary decision can a clear-cut decision be made.

FLEXIBILITY: The successful man is flexible. He deliberately plans alternative actions to meet problems that may arise. He is prepared to weather the storm even before its winds are evident to other men. He adjusts rapidly to new business developments, and he looks far ahead to plan new products, new acquisitions, or possibly on the personal side to get out of a dying industry into a new one of greater promise for the future.

SIMPLICITY: One of the most universal traits of leadership is simplicity. It is the capacity to cut problems down to size, to explain even the most complex situations in simple terms, understandable to all people. It is the technique that enabled Franklin D. Roosevelt to communicate so effectively in his radio Fireside Chats.

DRAMATIZATION: The successful man has the skill and imagination to dramatize himself, in order to influence people to a desired action or goal. Consider the dramatic implications of Winston Churchill's "V For Victory" symbol which captured the imagination and devotion of the British people in the darkest days of World War II.

HE IS The Boss: Whatever else the successful executive is, he has no false notions of modesty about the fact that he is responsible for the decision-making. He recognizes his place in the organizational framework and functions with a firm and authoritative hand. For this reason he maintains a certain necessary detachment from his subordinates, lest friendship could lead to favoritism or hinder objective judgment of an employee's worth.

The successful man builds strong organizational loyalty. Discipline is strong and decisive, and under strong leadership the group embraces decisions wholeheartedly.

All men have different personalities, Wytmar knows, and each man can succeed by making the most of his own particular personality setup.

But by understanding oneself, through the persistent use of a diary of activities, and by developing these common characteristics of success, each man can find that they will work for him—provided, he works hard enough for them. (BB

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business Building Improving

Appointed Manager Of Long Grove Club

Hylbert C. Hams has been appointed manager of the new Long Grove Country Club, Roy C. Anderson, owner, announced this week.

Although the club is not scheduled to open until June 1, it is expected that the golf course itself will be playable for members by May 15, and Hams will begin his managerial duties immediately, Anderson said.

HAMS, OVER a period of 14 years, has managed the Barrington Hills, Sunset Ridge and the Park Ridge Country Clubs in the area and the Green Meadows Country Inn in Columbus, Ohio.

Active in Army Special Services during World War II, he entered the hotel consulting field, specializing in convention and catering activities, following the war and began his country club managerial career in 1947 at Barrington Hills.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, he resides with his wife, Florence, at 701 E. Morris Drive, Palatine. (9BB

Completes 30 Years At Pure Oil

Walter B. Nealy, 416 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, this week is celebrating his 30th anniversary with the Pure Oil Co.

Nealy, an engineer, joined Pure Oil in 1934 as a draftsman in the company's Chicago-based engineering department.

He became successively a designer, checker, squad leader and in 1959 was promoted to his present position, manager of the drafting section. (9BB

Pest Damage

Plant pests cause $7 billion in damages annually in the United States.

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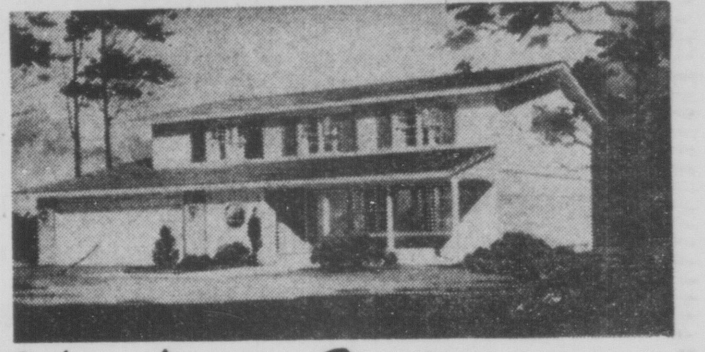

Built for YOU!
Windsor Crest ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
14 deluxe
Colonial and Bi-level homes
for 1964 delivery!
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Across from Windsor & Miner schools
2 blocks to shopping Convenient to train
Live on a new street of prestige homes, just north of Foundry rd., 2 blocks east of Dryden. Choose from a 4-bedroom Colonial, a 3-bedroom bi-level or design of your choice. Windsor Crest homes feature • ceramic or slate entry • life-time copper water plumbing • face brick 4 sides, upper level in choice of aluminum siding • concrete paved driveway.
Prices from $33,800
Will also custom build on your lot. We will assist in disposing of present home.
See the models today — at Hickory Lane 1 blk. north of Arlington Market, 3 blks. west of Dryden. Models open daily 2-5, Sat. & Sun. 1-5.
ANOTHER Caloric COLOR COORDINATED KITCHEN by Beatrice West
Arthur J. Greene Construction Co.
Chicago — 764-6462
Arlington Hts. 392-6261

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
NEEDS MEN
For Expansion Program
We Want Men Who Will Advance With The World's Largest Tire Manufacturer

STORE MANAGER TRAINEE
Previous Successful Retail Management Experience Recommended
Age: 26-36
★ Salary commensurate with Qualifications
★ Attractive Profit Sharing Bonus Program
★ Expenses

RETAIL SALESMEN
Sales to retail customers, Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Appliances, TV, Accessories, Hardware
Any previous sales experience helpful
Age: 20-28
★ Top Salary

Service Department Helpers
• Full Time
• To Assist Service Manager
• To Handle Mechanical and Shop Work
EXPERIENCE HELPFUL
AGE 18 TO 35 YEARS.

CREDIT SALES MANAGERS
Previous Retail Sales & Credit Experience Helpful
Handle Promotion & Sales of Tires, Tubes, Appliances & Accessories through Credit Sales Department
Age: 22-30
★ Top Salary
★ Attractive Bonus Program

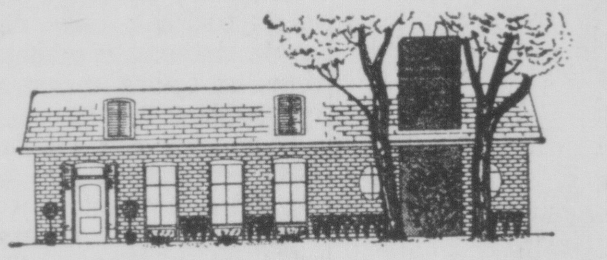
TRUCK TIRE FLEET SALESMEN
To call on truckers and sell Goodyear's complete line of Truck Tires
Previous Truck Tire sales experience helpful
Age: 21-30
★ Car Allowance & Car Insurance
★ Attractive Commission Program

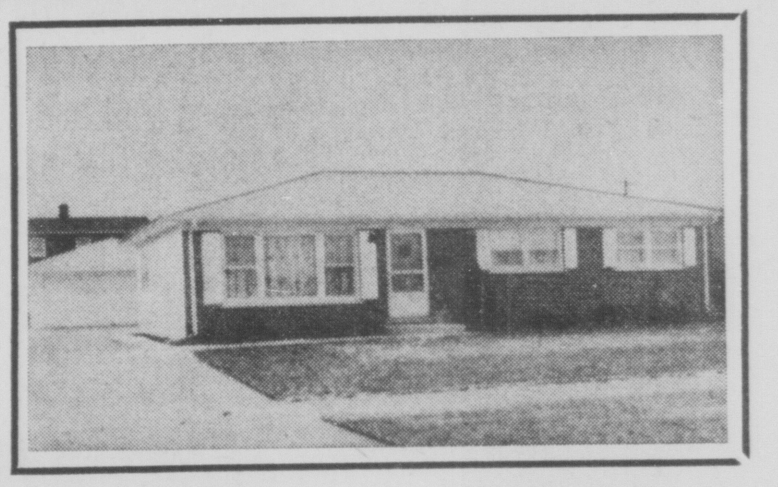
Brake and Alignment Man
GOODYEAR SERVICE has a desirable opening for an experienced brake and alignment man. Ability to sell service needs to customer is helpful. This is a permanent position with Guaranteed Salary plus Incentive. Substantial takehome pay for a producer.

MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
★ Company Paid 8 to 26 Week Training Program for all Assignments
★ Liberal Paid Vacation Policy
★ Company Paid Life Insurance
★ Company Paid Pension Plan
★ Company Paid Hospitalization for Employee & Dependents
★ Liberal Sick Leave Benefits

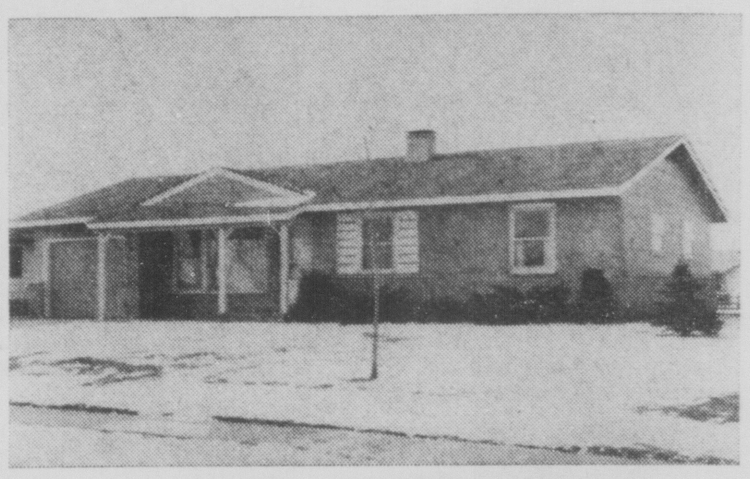
Mr. Fullerton and Mr. Franke will be available for interviews at The Arlington Motel from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, March 13

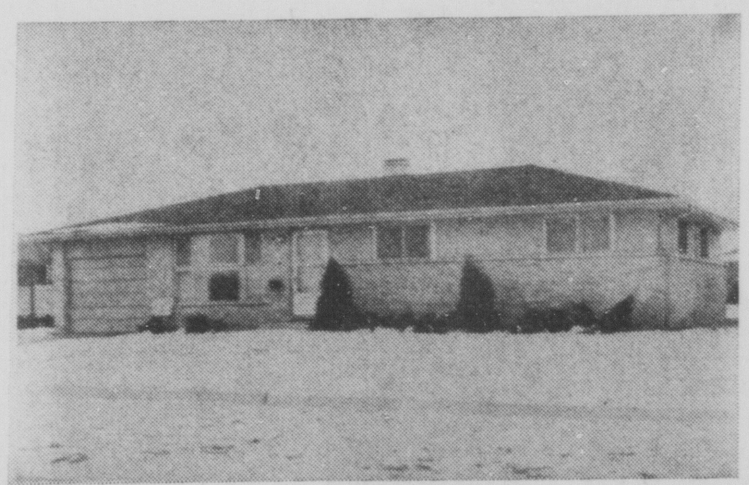
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

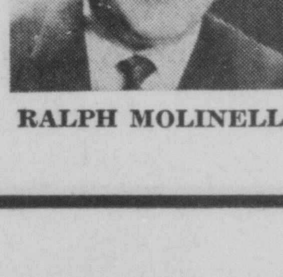


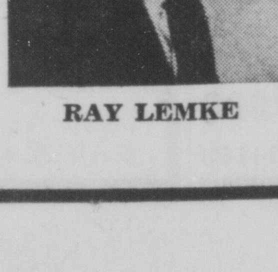


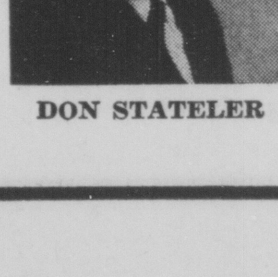
HOMES for good LIVING
MT. PROSPECT
3-bedroom brick and frame ranch. Separate dining room. Country-size kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Concrete driveway. 1 year old. Owner transferred. $22,900
OVER $1,000 BELOW COST
This 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch has built-in oven and range, washer and dryer. Insulated garage. 20x14 enclosed porch with foundation for fireplace. $18,900
ARLINGTON'S EASTWOOD AREA
Brick ranch. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, screened porch, patio. Wooded lot. $19,900
CARL M. BEHRENS AND ASSOCIATES
Member M. A. P. Multiple Listing Service
205 S. State Rd.
CL 5-6600
Arlington Heights

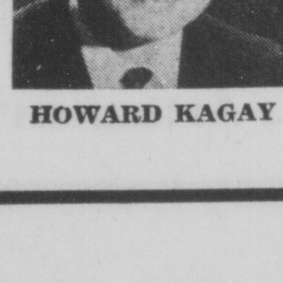


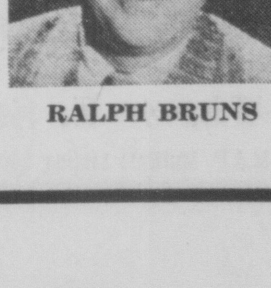












BRUNS REAL ESTATE
Bruns Real Estate
LOCATED AT THE ENTRANCE OF STONEGATE
1714 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
CL 5-6320
Thinking of making a change?
For professional advice, call
FAMILY HOME
3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, 1½ baths, carpeting, water softener, and many extras, low taxes. Asking $18,900
$17,000 G.I. MORTGAGE
Available to anyone with down payment. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Transferred owner must sell at only $19,900.
JUST DECORATED
Beautiful birch cabinet kitchen with Texas-size eating area. Low maintenance, storms & screeens. Best 3-bedroom buy in the area. Just $900 down. Asking $19,500.
JUST LISTED
Four bedroom Colonial with large 1st floor family room. Attached two car garage. 2½ baths, separate dining room, foyer, carpeting, built-ins, dishwasher and disposal. Existing VA mortgage. Transferred owner offers this spacious home at only $36,500.
RALPH MOLINELLI
RAY LEMKE
DON STATELER
HOWARD KAGAY
RALPH BRUNS

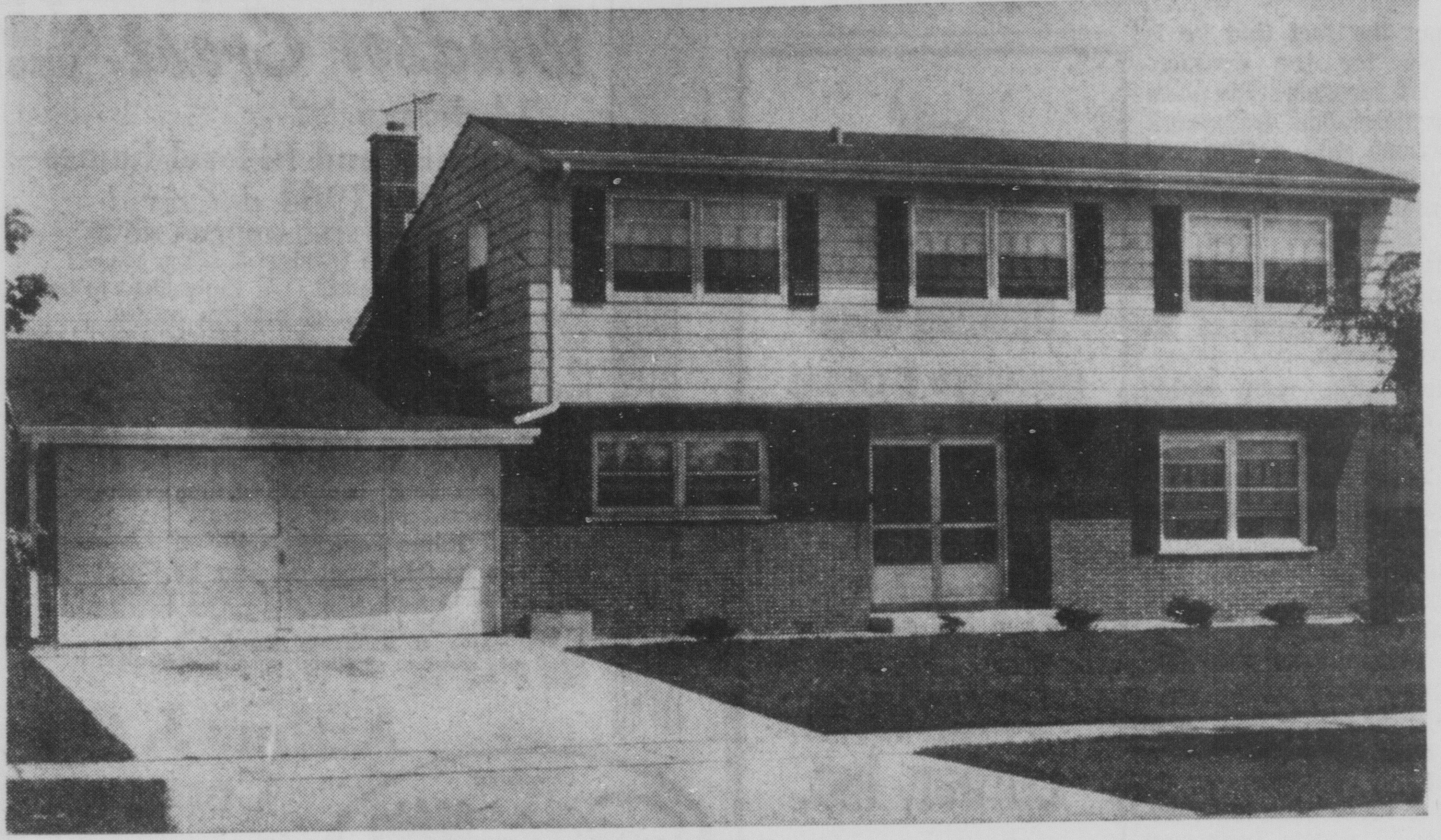
- HOT NEWS! -

President signs new tax law

Homeowners can now move up to better living!

For example: a $30.00 per month tax savings (based on $10,000 yearly income) will enable you to upgrade your living in a home valued up to $5,000 more.

See us and let us explain — Also, our Trade-In Home Plan.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
NEAR MINER JUNIOR HIGH AND WINDSOR SCHOOL
4 BEDROOMS — 1½ BATHS

Spacious 14'x24' living room — 14x14-ft. dining room — 14x24-ft. paneled recreation room. Kitchen has built-ins — dishwasher-disposal. 80-ft. lot with ranch fence and patio. 2-car garage. Transferred owner wants quick sale. Reduced to $30,500. Excellent financing.

PALATINE
CINDERELLA PARK AREA

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room or den plus nursery. Tremendous 15' kitchen with built-ins. Just 1½ years old, includes carpeting, — drapes — large 81-ft. landscaped lot. Close to Catholic and public schools, park, train and shopping. We dare you to show us a better value at only $29,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

You can throw a stone and it will land on Our Lady of Wayside school property. Maybe you don't want this convenience, but a lot of folks have been asking for just such a location. 3 bedrooms — formal dining room. Many extras including disposal, dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, cedar-fenced rear yard and, oh, yes, you can walk to train and shopping and just 2 short blocks to Pioneer Park. A quality plaster and ceramic bath home at only $32,500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Move right in — owner transferred to California. Wants offer. 3 bedrooms — Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Finished recreation room, spacious kitchen and many extras such as carpeting, porch and patio. Much-sought-after south side Arlington location. Asking $30,900 and don't make an offer unless you mean it or you will have bought a home.

FBK
REALTORS

FBK inc.
REALTORS

One-Two-Three S. State Rd., Arlington Heights **CL 5-8000**

Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

(3-12-64)

Suburbanites Warned Of Magazine 'Frauds'

A day never passes that the Chicago Better Business Bureau does not get one or more inquiries regarding magazine subscriptions solicited by someone at the door or over the telephone.

The vast majority of such sales people are members of Central Registry program, an industry-BBB sponsored organization devoted to up-grading magazine selling. They carry identification cards, offer official numbered receipts and the subscriber can feel sure he will get his magazines.

At times, it takes 60 to 90 days for magazine deliveries to start. If they do not arrive, subscribers can rely on the performance bond posted by CR members to insure honoring of contracts.

"CASH CREWS" travel from town to town where the young people sell door-to-door. Some crews work by phone from a temporary local office and have a "closer" come to you to "close" the sale.

They sometimes claim they are participating in a contest and are working for "points" or "votes" to win savings bonds or a trip. These statements, if not further enlarged upon, are usually true because the companies do offer prizes or bonuses as sales incentives.

What is not true or allowed under the CR program is the claim they are exchange students working for a scholarship; training to be a nurse or for a particular profession; working for money to set up a local business; are neighborhood students working part-time, or selling magazines for charitable purposes.

Some such sales people would have you believe that by paying but a few cents a week for handling or mailing charges you will get absolutely "FREE" several popular magazines over a 3 or 4 year period.

NOTHING IS free! The subscriber pays the full publisher's long-term price for all the magazines for which he signs. There is an advantage in that the subscriber can pay the considerable amount on the installment plan and receive magazines at a reduced rate from the higher price he would pay at newstands. The payments will not be a few cents a week, however, but several dollars a month for several years.

Because of Central Registry, the out-and-out fraudulent salesman is an increasingly rare specimen. But a few non-participating firms continue to spark customer and employe complaint.

An 80-year-old, religious Evanston widow was induced to sign for 30 years of a strictly men's magazine. The 20-year-old salesman had told her he was paying for seminary study with his sales commissions.

OTHER residents have opened their doors to persons appearing to be crippled or having other physical or speech handicaps, thus creating more of an appeal for sympathy than legitimate selling. There have also been instances where employes, young men and women, have been abused and left stranded far from home. Firms not above mistreating customers may treat their employes with the same disregard.

Be sure you get the company and salesperson's name and a receipt, if you buy, so proper identification can be made. Read anything you are asked to sign. It will be a sales order, so be sure to obtain and keep a copy of this contract. You don't want to end up with an order for 240 issues of "The Bird Watchers Journal" which may never fly in.

Appointed Supervisor

Verner Rice, 512 N. Lincoln Ave., Addison, has been promoted to staff supervisor at Automatic Electric Laboratories, Northlake.

Rice will be responsible for design and development of temporary memory systems at the telephone and electronics manufacturing company.

He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

(14BB

Top Salesman

Peter F. Kersten, 62 Wilton Lane, Roselle, a VariTyper representative in the Chicago area, is being honored by membership in the Addressograph-Multigraph-VariTyper Corp.'s Hundred Club for outstanding salesmen.

Kersten attended the golden jubilee meeting of the club at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, V. Va., Feb. 24 to 28.

(14BB

Attends Meeting

Paul VanderHoeven, 402 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, recently attended a special Prudential Insurance Co. management course at the Beacon Manor Hotel, Point Pleasant Beach, N.J.

VanderHoeven is assistant manager in the company's personnel division of the Mid-America home office in Chicago.

(9BB

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., MAR. 12, 1964

Suburbanites in the news
Design for Living
Business
Building
Improving

Lawn — Garden — Orchard

It's Time For:

DORMANT OIL SPRAY: Spray fruit trees and ornamentals when dormant. Prevent scab, scale, aphids. Non-chemical.

PDB: Prevents Peach Borer. Easy — but do it EARLY!

SPECIAL GARDEN SEEDS & BULBS: Widest variety.
HUGE BEGONIAS. Start Now.

PEAT POTS & POTTING SOIL: Start indoor plantings now. No transplant shock with Peat Pots.

INFORMATION: Now clerks have time to discuss your problems. Enjoy the old farm friendliness.

FERTILIZERS: Apply early. 10-10-10. 16-8-8.

SESONE: For Weeds in Strawberries and nursery.

Start Indoor Planting in Peat Pots

ALL NATURAL PRODUCTS FOR ORGANIC GARDENERS!
SOFTENER SALT — Free Delivery
FEEDS — Dog, Rabbit, Pigeon, Wild Bird

LAKE - COOK FARM SUPPLY COMPANY

Schaumburg & Roselle Rds.
Schaumburg
LA 9-3601

510 E. Northwest Hwy.
(Next to Water Tower)
Arlington Heights
CL 3-0570

3 bedrooms • 2 baths • Paneled family room • 14x22 Summer House

$25,750

"REFLECT ON YOUR FUTURE"

For the brightest future ever

WHEN YOU BUY
OR
WHEN YOU SELL

For the best service ever

DIAL 392-0660

THANK YOU!

SONTAG REALTY

518 E. Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect, Illinois Phone 392-0660

Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Versatile Tractor Usable All Year

Suburbanites and nurserymen visiting the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show this week at McCormick Place will see a lawn and garden tractor that has year-around private and commercial applications.

The International Cub Cadet, sold and serviced by International Harvester Co. dealers throughout the Chicago area, is being shown in 7 hp and 10 hp models, illustrating several of many home and nursery uses.

Most popular uses are mowing lawns and clearing snow from walks and driveways. The center - mounted 38-inch rotary mower with height adjustments of from one to five inches vie with the International snow thrower (36-inch width) as the "most wanted" attachments.

BOTH THE MODEL 70 and model 100 Cub Cadets take many more front, center or rear-mounted implements. For instance, a trailer is available for hauling up to 800 pounds or six cubic feet (struck) of material. A 3½ foot - wide springtrip blade can be used to clear, level and grade.

Attachments are available for sweeping sidewalks or drives in 4 foot swaths. A lawn sweeper with a 10-bushel capacity can be dumped without leaving the Cub Cadet seat. An 85-pound capacity seeder - fertilizer, a cultivator, a rotary tiller, a spraying unit and many other gardening, residential, commercial and agriculture implements and attachments are offered by the Chicago - based company.

International Harvester also is exhibiting a larger tractor, the International Lo-Boy, and two walk-behind snow throwers. (14BB

TWO OF THE more popular applications of the International Harvester Cub Cadet in suburban areas are lawn mowing and snow removal. The tractor, available in 7 h.p. and 10 h.p. models, will be exhibited at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show that ends at McCormick Place Saturday. (14BB

Samuel Shore Promoted by Chemical Firm

Samuel Shore of Roselle has been appointed technical manager of the Richardson Co., Melrose Park.

He previously was supervisor of the chemicals section of the research and development department. His new duties will include product and process development plus technical aspects of production and sales.

Shore holds degrees from the Universities of Illinois and Colorado. He, his wife and three children live in Roselle. (14BB

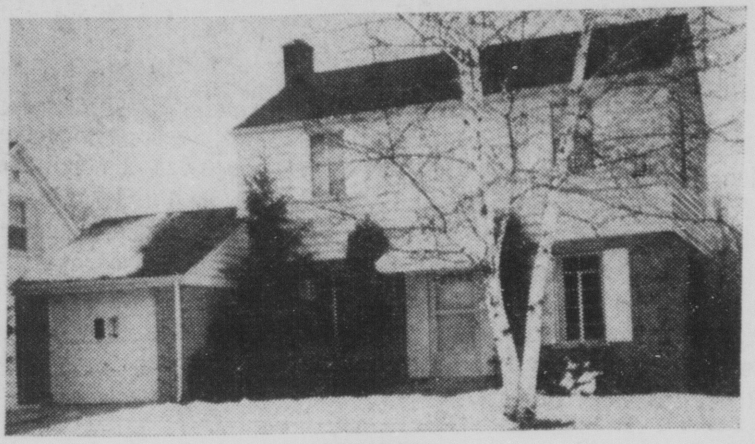
SAMUEL SHORE

DeForest Elected Director of Tractor Supply

Max J. De Forest, 733 W. Green St., Bensenville, has been elected a director of Tractor Supply Co., Chicago - headquartered merchandiser of parts and accessories for farm equipment.

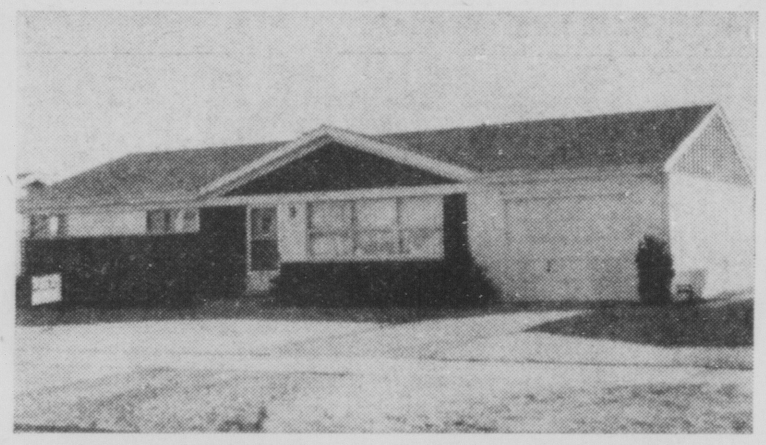
Since joining the firm in 1946, De Forest has served successfully as store manager, zone manager and district manager. In his present post as vice president of operations, he supervises the 96 branch stores which the company operates in 26 states.

De Forest and his wife, Fern, have three children. (14BB



$22,900
PIONEER PARK AREA — 3 Bedrooms. Separate Dining Rm. Paneled Recreation Room.

FOUR BEDROOMS! and Family Room in Area having facilities for all members of the Family!
ONLY $22,250



WALK TO TRAIN! Desirable AREA on South side of Palatine. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths. Built-in Oven and Range. W/W Carpeted Living Rm. and Dining Rm. SHARP & READY TO GO!
JUST $21,900

SELLING? WE NEED HOMES!

CALL

Folz REALTY CO.

REAL ESTATE
FOLZ REALTY CO.
REALTORS

SIGN OF ACTION

1810 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-3535

MEMBER OF MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

LOW in price **HIGH** in value

Three bedrooms, drapes, carpeting, storms and screens. Home in excellent condition. $15,500.

Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. Choice location, Mt. Prospect — $19,500.

Two bedrooms. Ideal starter home. Tree-lined street, low taxes. Asking $16,900.

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, washer, dryer, built-in oven and range. Ceramic-tiled kitchen S & S. $20,500.

McCABE REALTY

CL 3-7600

"Be on Sound Ground with McCabe Realty"

6 W. Busse Avenue Mount Prospect

Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in oven and range. Close in. Only $23,750

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business Building Improving

Federal Positions Available

Positions as electric accounting machine supervisor and project planner with federal agencies in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin are open, according to the Chicago region, U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The salary ranges from $4,690 to $9,980 annually.

No written test is required. Applicants will be rated on the basis of appropriate experience.

Details concerning these positions can be obtained by writing to the Regional Director, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Main Post Office Building, Chicago, 60607. The announcement number is CH-3 (1964). (14BB

Rarely a Parent

Only rarely can a freemartin, one of twins born to cattle, bear young.

JOHN F. GARLISCH & SONS
1200 E. HIGGINS RD. PH. 437-2220
Elk Grove

SALES
PARTS
SERVICE

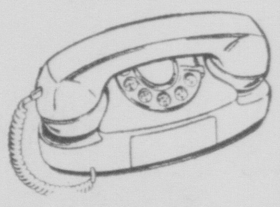
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Motor Trucks, Station Wagons, Scouts, Tractors, Loaders, Backhoes, Snow and Dirt moving equipment
Lawn Tractors and Mowers
SIMPLICITY — BOLENS — JACOBSEN — YARDMAN — INTERNATIONAL —
Lawn Mowers, Tillers, Riding Tractors, Sweepers
HOWARD ROTAVATOR — SIMAR SWISS
Rotary Tillers
MOTT & WOODS Mowers
WRIGHT Saws
K-B Fertilizer and Seed
CENTURY Sprayers
GARLAND Greenhouse Supplies

Selling? . . . Need a Buyer? . . .

We Can Help You . . . We HAVE the Buyer!

for TOP DOLLAR Results
Let Us SALES EVALUATE . . . Your Property

REMEMBER **Arlington Realty and the quick sale of your home are as close as your telephone.**



• BILL KLEINER

C'EST MAGNIFIQUE — Landscaping as gorgeous as the gardens of Paris. Admire the grounds and the flagstone patio with outdoor barbecue fireplace. Then step inside to see 4 lovely bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled recreation room and many other fine features. Truly a prestige family home. $53,500

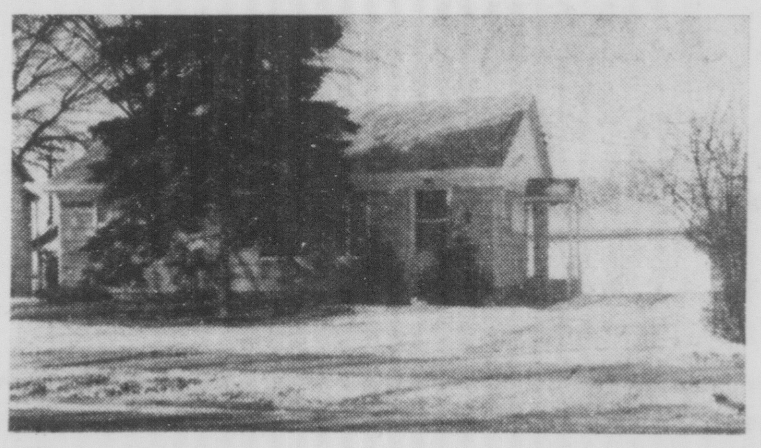
• HERB CARL

• ELMER ZILEN

A GEM IN SCARSDALE — Colonial 3-bedroom with 1½ baths and built-ins. First floor family room plus a paneled basement recreation room. See this sparkling clean home only 2½ years old. $35,500

• AL CINQUINI

• BOB SHAWHAN



OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE — Is less than a block away from this conveniently located 2 bedroom ranch. Close to public and parochial school, of course, and short walking distance to shopping. The basement and 2-car garage add to full value at only $19,900

• KEN CARRICK

Member of HOMERICA, a National Homefinders Service

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Semi-Finals — Thurs. March 12 — 8 P.M.
Sectional Championship — Fri. March 13 — 8 P.M.
Super-Sectional — Tues. March 17 — 4 P.M.
WNWC — 92.7 FM
Co-Sponsored by Arlington Realty

• GLEN PACKARD

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

YOUR DOORWAY TO BETTER LIVING

CL 3-8100

ARLINGTON REALTY, INC.
535 SOUTH STATE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

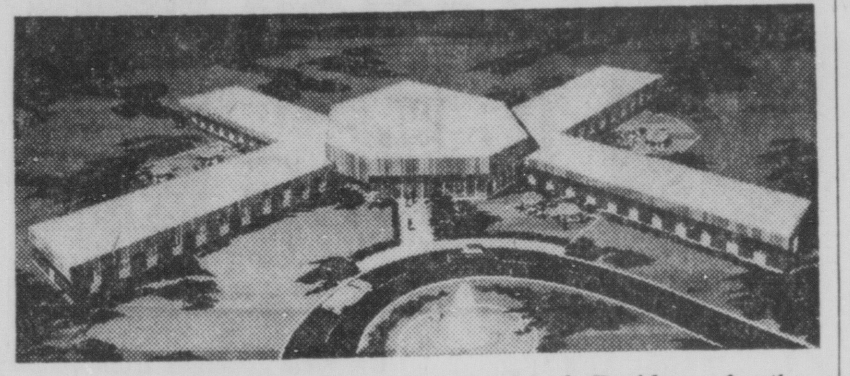
Patients to Move Into New Residence

Complete Civil Defense Course

Three area men were among a group of architects and engineers who successfully completed a 15-week course on radiation shielding analysis conducted jointly by the Department of Defense, Illinois Civil Defense and Chicago Civil Defense.

They were among 53 students who enrolled for the first course in the Chicago area.

The men were Joseph Meyer, 2313 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, and Benedict Sigfusson, 714 Dresser Drive, and Frederick A. Thulin Jr., 4 S. Owen St., both of Mount Prospect. (9BB



THE NEW ONE-STORY fireproof Woodstock Residence for the elderly and infirm has facilities for private, two-bedroom, three-bedroom and four-bedroom residents. (9BB

The all-new Woodstock Residence will open next Monday, right on schedule, Irving Stein, owner announced this week.

Patients in the old building at the "Six Corners" location in Woodstock will be moved into the new building Monday by trained staff members and an ambulance service.

Applications for residents and patients in the new 112-bed building now are being accepted, Stein said.

THE HOME IS designed specifically for its special purpose: postoperative patients, the aged, infirm and chronically ill, patients requiring physical therapy, and persons requiring nursing care under supervision of registered nurses.

The building design incorporates service facilities and general administrative offices in a center core. Patient rooms radiate from the center in four wings. A patient will be placed in the unit corresponding to his physical condition, Stein explained.

A general open house for the public is planned this spring. Persons close to the nursing and convalescent home business will have a preview this week. Chamber of Commerce officials, city officials, pastors and a few of the home will be guests this Saturday.

Persons interested in investigating the placing of a friend or relatives are welcome to make an appointment to see the building and learn about the care that is offered, Stein said.

The home has 24-hour nursing care under the direction of registered nurses. (9BB

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business
Building
Improving

Company Magazine Honors Suburbanite

William D. Farr, 211 S. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, is featured as Man of the Month in the March issue of the Pure Oil News. The series of articles in the company magazine features an outstanding Pure Oil executive each month.

According to the article, Farr, chief accountant of the company's transportation accounting department, joined Pure Oil as a telegraph messenger in April, 1941. The following year, he enlisted in the Coast Guard and served 3½ years in all areas.

WILLIAM D. FARR

Upon his discharge from service in 1946, Farr returned to Pure Oil and was assigned to its producing accounting department. However, he soon received a leave of absence to return to college.

IN 1949, following his graduation from the University of Illinois with a B.S. degree with a major in accounting, he returned again, to Pure Oil and its producing accounting department.

Among positions he held were chief accountant of Pure Oil's northwest marketing division, chief accountant of the company's credit check department, and manager of personnel development for the accounting departments.

His industry activities include serving on various committees of the American Petroleum Institute and Interstate Commerce Commission advisory committees. Locally, he has served in Community Fund drives and Red Cross campaigns. (BB

At Trade Show

Raymond Raines, 26 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, was one of 2,000 beauticians in the Chicago and suburban area who participated in the Midwest Beauty Trade Show, sponsored by the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers Assn., March 1 to 3.

Raines is serving his second term of office as president of the sponsoring association. (9BB

On Realty Board

Arnold Rasmussen, 305 E. Sunset Drive, Mount Prospect, has been accepted as an active principal member of the Chicago Real Estate Board, it was announced recently.

Rasmussen is a mortgage banker with Merchandise National Bank of Chicago. ((9BB

NORMAN BECHLER, left, who operates the Shell Service Station at Milwaukee and Lake, Glenview, receives a certificate of achievement recently after completing Shell Oil Co.'s advanced training and development program in modern service station operation and management. The training program was given at the Shell advanced retail training center in Evanston. Roy I. Nilsson, who is in charge of the training school, presents the award to Bechler, who resides at 1703 E. McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. (9BB

Soft Water Dealer Among Nation's Top

Miracle Soft Water Co., 410 E. Chicago Ave., Palatine enjoys the distinction of being one of the top water softener dealers in the country.

Russell Fifer, district manager for Water Refining Co., the parent company headquartered in Middletown, Ohio, said the Palatine dealership has had "phenomenal success" in the past two years. It both sells and services water refining units.

Principal members of the firm are William Laubach and Irving Huber, who have had many years of experience in the business. Their territory includes both suburbs and rural areas in the northwestern section of Chicagoland.

FIFER SAID that water supply and its protection are becoming increasingly vital to the welfare of all citizens.

"Refined water is effective with a minimum amount of soap or detergent," he explained. "Thus, wide use of refined water can greatly relieve pollution of streams. It also means a savings in soaps for the homemaker and a more satisfactory washing operation." (9BB

Want To Sell?

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and
Service beyond the Sale
come to

PETERS
and company

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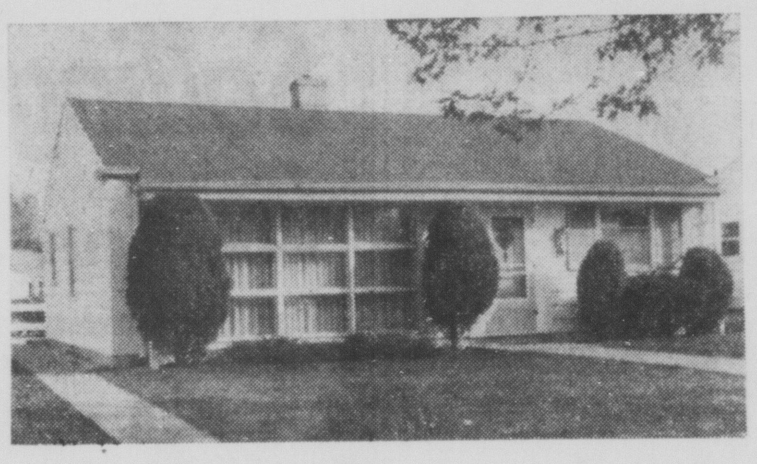
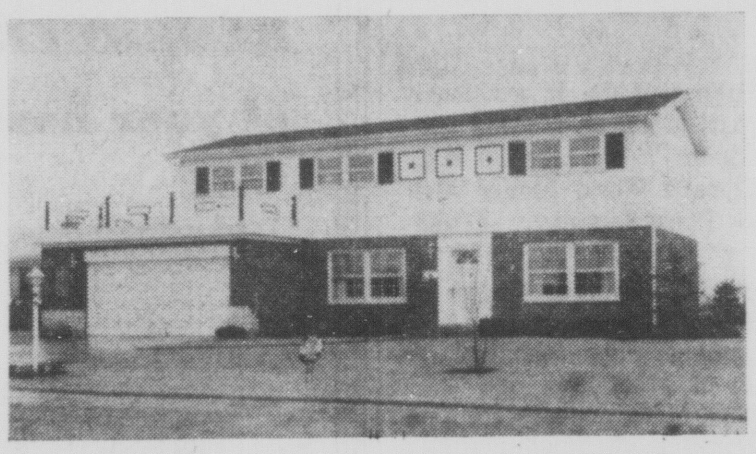
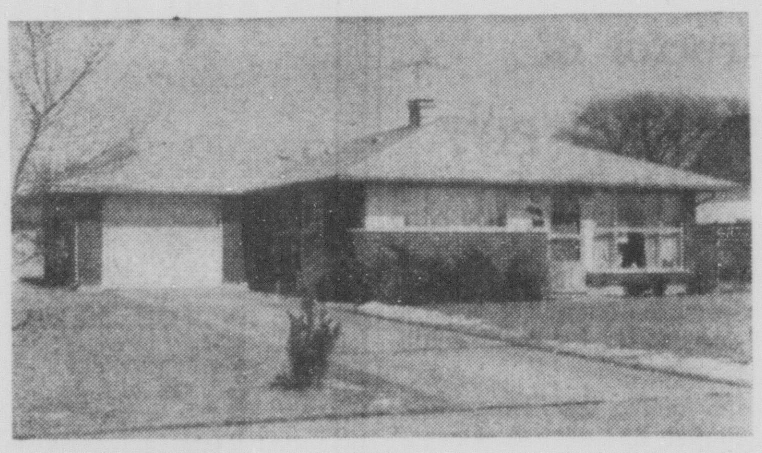


ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2-bedroom ranch. Carpeting, drapes, washer and dryer, refrigerator. Asking only **$15,900.** 1½-car garage.



MOUNT PROSPECT — EXTRA SPECIAL — 4-bedroom sparkling Colonial. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. 2½-car garage. Rare buy at **$39,900.**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom all brick ranch. 2 baths. Real charmer. Attached garage. **$19,750.**

MOUNT PROSPECT — 4-bedroom Cape Cod. 2 baths. Full basement. **$21,900.** Excellent location.

"Have you tried this Yellowstone Whiskey they're talking about?"

One drink of Yellowstone and a friend tells a friend. That's how the word gets around.

Yellowstone is known as the Greatest American Whiskey. Probably got this handle because of its historic association with the Old West.

It's made by an exclusive process called Mellow-Mash. This gives Yellowstone a gentle lightness, yet a rich and most pleasing flavor—that's right, no bite!

There's something about Yellowstone that's causing a quiet move to this unusually fine Kentucky Bourbon.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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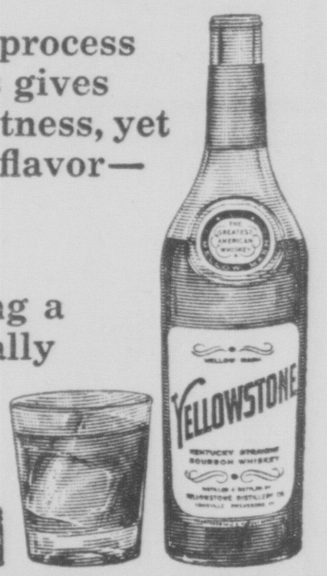
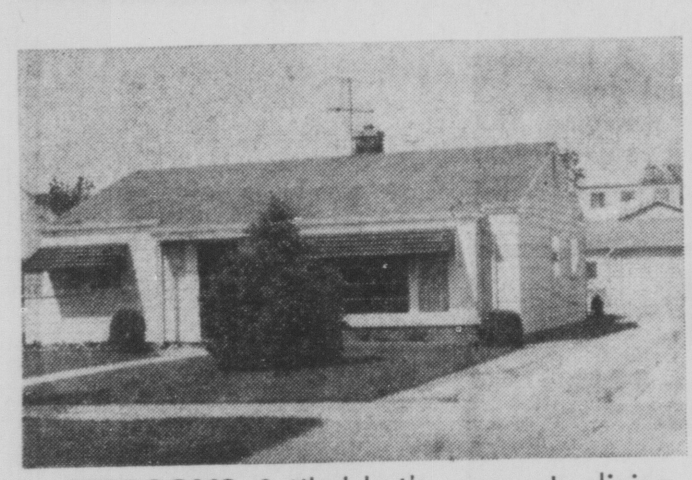
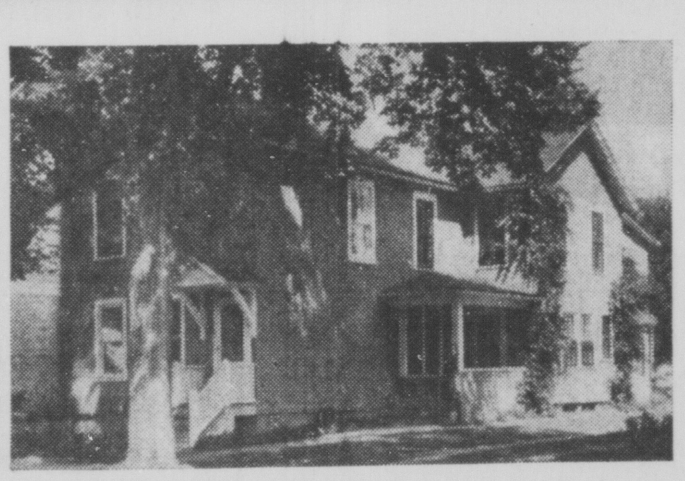
YELLOWSTONE DISTILLERY COMPANY
LOUISVILLE-OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY





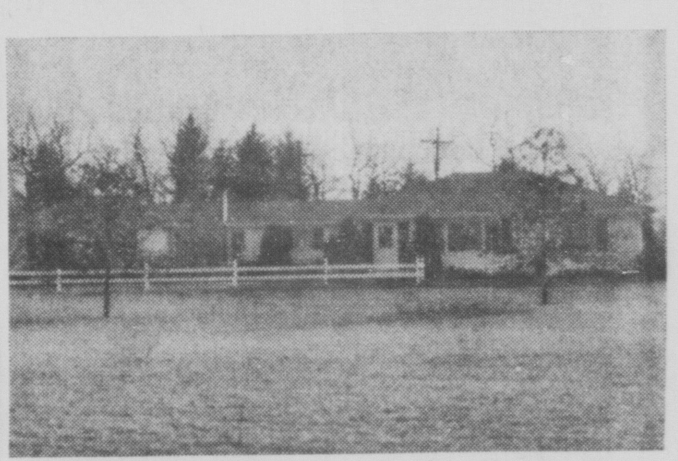
3 BEDROOMS, 2 tiled baths, separate dining or family room. 2-car garage offers ample storage space. Completely redecorated this year. Good location on the north side of Arlington, **$19,900.**

COZY, CONVENIENT, COMFORTABLE! This lovely 5-room brick ranch has a beautiful fenced yard and a full basement. Quality construction throughout. Walk to everything and only one block from St. James. Offered at **$23,900.**



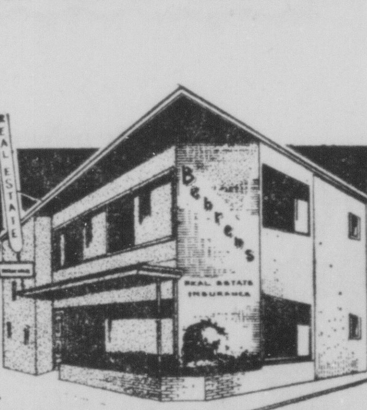
2 APARTMENT BUILDING, only 1 block to shopping and 2 blocks to Railroad station. Full basement, garage. Selling building to settle an estate. Heirs want an immediate sale at **$15,900.**

3-BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL with 24x11 family room. Only 2 years old. 1½ baths, new DuPont 501 carpeting in living and dining rooms. Close to park, pool and St. Collete high school. **$24,500.**



YOU WILL AGREE that this home has one of the most beautiful settings in lovely Inverness. Situated on 2 acres this ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room, family room with a fireplace, attached 2-car garage and a full basement. Many extras included. **$37,500.**

PRETTIEST HOUSE on the block! Red brick wrought iron trim, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large combination kitchen-family room. Built-in oven and range, disposal, washer, dryer, beautiful carpeting, attached garage. This Elk Grove Village home only **$21,500.**



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LET US LIST YOUR HOME. Our office is the exclusive sales center for the TRANS AMERICAN transfer service ... Buyers are directed to our office from all parts of the country as they enter this area. Why not call us for further information on how this outstanding service can help sell your home?

THIS GRACIOUS 3 bedroom home offers ample room for expansion. Large beautifully landscaped setting on quiet, tree-lined street is close to schools and shopping. Large enclosed porch, full basement, attached garage, carpeting and many extras. Available immediately. **$27,500.**

Greene Co. Opens New Street of Homes

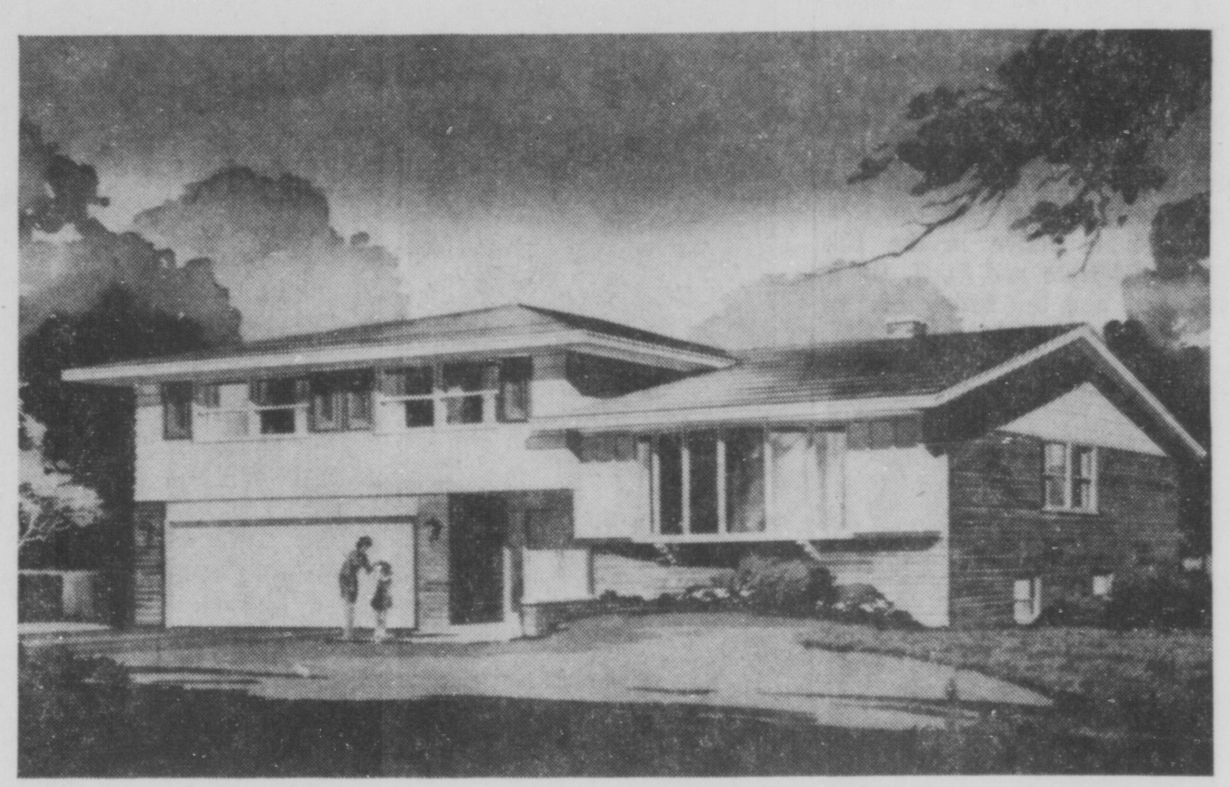
The Arthur J. Greene Construction Co. has opened a new street of deluxe colonial and bi-level homes just north of Foundry Road and two blocks east of Dryden in Arlington Heights.

The new development, Windsor Crest, has 14 homes adjacent to Windsor and Miner Schools. It is on Windsor Street.

Four bedrooms are a feature of the two-story colonial style house, known as the "Valley Forge."

The bi-level, called "The Arlington," combines elegance with spaciousness. It has three bedrooms, two and a half baths, a two-car garage and sub-basement.

Both models may also be seen in Greene's other group of homes on Hickory Lane in Arlington Heights, three blocks west of Dryden just off Miner. (9BB



NOW OPEN FOR inspection is "The Arlington," one of two models of homes being built by Arthur J. Greene Construction Co. in Arlington Heights. The firm has been building homes in Chicago and the northwest suburbs the past 14 years. (9BB

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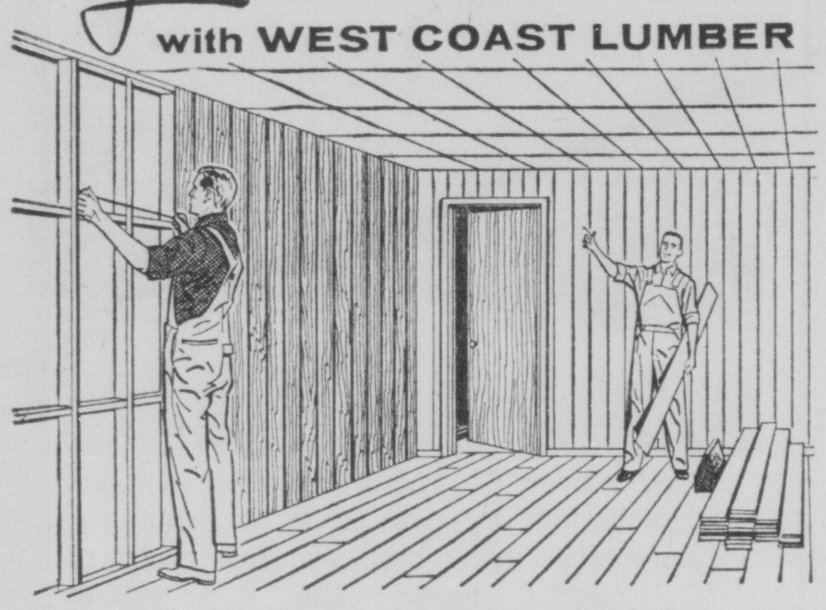

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Railroad Promotes Freund

The Milwaukee Road announces the appointment of William M. Freund of Itasca as manager of the mail, baggage and express department, with headquarters in Chicago.

WILLIAM M. FREUND

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Freund started with the Milwaukee Road there in 1941 and was employed in train service before being appointed special assistant to general manager in Chicago in 1951.

He later served as trainmaster in Terre Haute, Ind.; Sioux City, Iowa.; Savanna, Ill., and Bensenville, and was appointed assistant superintendent in Green Bay, Wis., in 1956.

He became assistant manager of the mail, baggage and express department, with headquarters in Chicago in September, 1963, a position held until his recent appointment.

Freund lives at 513 N. Circle. (BB

Promoted to Marketing Director

Richard Roeing, 128 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, has been promoted from assistant chief engineer to director of technical marketing by C. E. Niehoff & Co., of Chicago.

Announcement of the promotion was made by E. R. Grant, president of the company which manufactures automotive ignition parts, testing equipment and hydraulic brake parts.

RICHARD ROEING

Roeing joined the engineering department of Niehoff in 1954, with responsibility for developing new and improved products.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a bachelor of science degree in engineering and is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and Automotive Testers. (9BB

Announces Lambert Resignation

Quentin M. Lambert will resign as director of public relations for the Illinois State Toll Highway Commission, it was announced recently by D. R. Bonniwell, commission chairman. Lambert will seek another position, Bonniwell said.

Lambert, who resides at 222 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, came to the tollway project in February, 1956, shortly after sale of bonds which financed construction of the 187-mile Illinois Tollway.

Previously he served as publicity manager 10 years for Chicago and North Western Railway.

QUENTIN M. LAMBERT

"Lambert's work has been responsible for a large measure of the understanding and acceptance which the tollway has earned," Bonniwell said. (9BB

Suburbanites in the news | Design for Living | Business Building Improving

Employes Observe Work Anniversaries

Cullen J. Lyman, 315 Orchard Ter., Roselle, and George E. Bedord, 4N666 Ridgewood, Bensenville, are observing service anniversaries at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Lyman, a painter in the condenser assembly department of the telephone and electronics manufacturing company, has worked in this department for 35 years. His brother, Robert, also is employed in this section.

Married to the former Ann Kasper, Lyman has two sons.

BEDORD, working in final inspection on linefinders, joined Automatic Electric as an elevator operator in 1934.

He is married to the former Virginia Fleishman, and they have a son. (14BB

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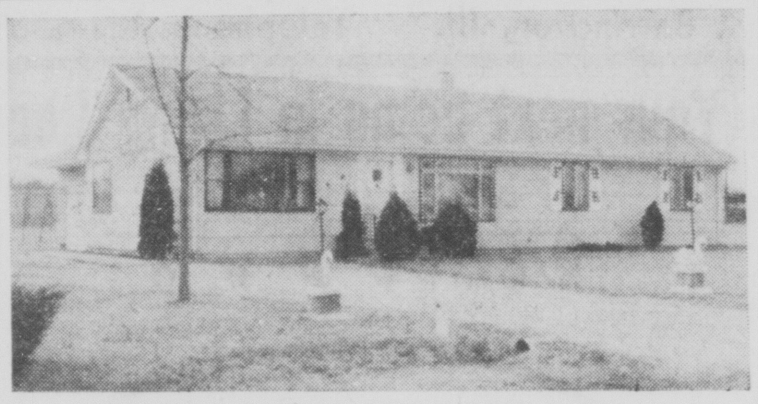

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
A BEAUTY

Sharp 3-bedroom ranch — 14x22 family room — built-in oven and range — carpeting — draperies — 2-car attached garage — large lot — wonderful for the children — Most for your money — $21,500 **CHUCK FLOOD**

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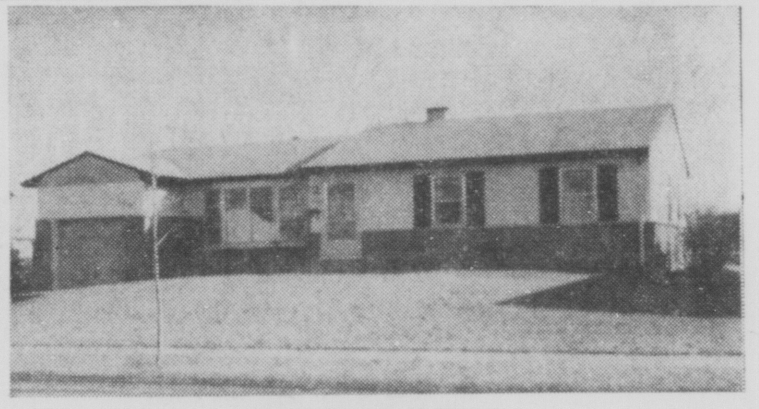
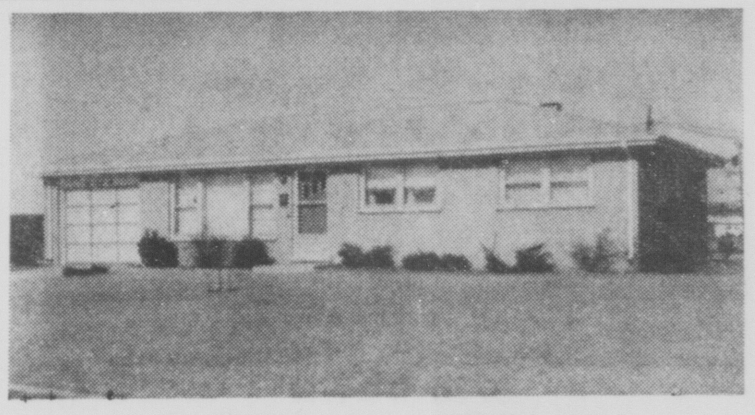


MAXIMUM HOUSE

7-room house with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large living room and dining room. Cabineted kitchen with built-in oven & range and eating area. Master bedroom has private bath, 1½-car garage. Ceramic tile in bath, intercom, storms & screens. Assume 4½ G.I. mortgage. Priced to sell. $22,200. Call **DON BONDY**



SHINES LIKE A JEWEL!

Three-bedroom ranch, full basement, 1½-car attached garage, new carpeting, newly decorated, nicely landscaped large lot. Priced at $24,900. Call **HARLAN JONES**

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220 East Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
392-1855 SPring 4-5848
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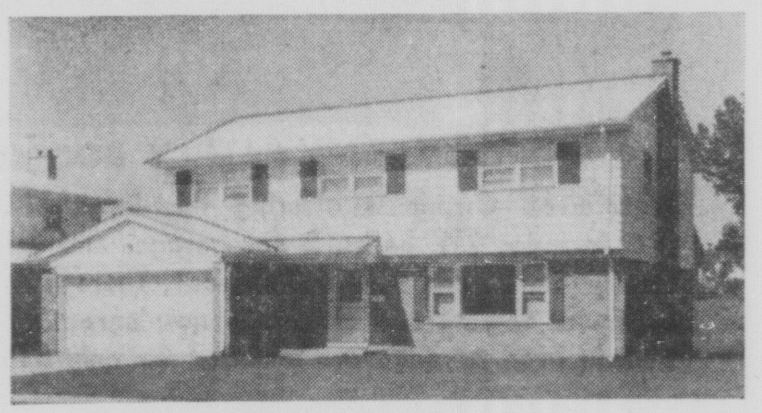
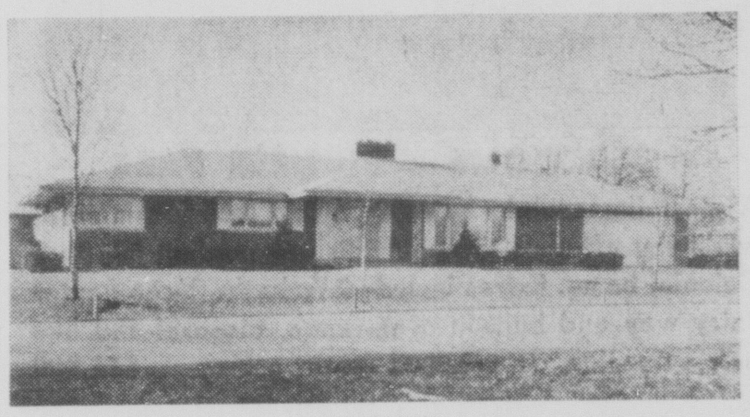


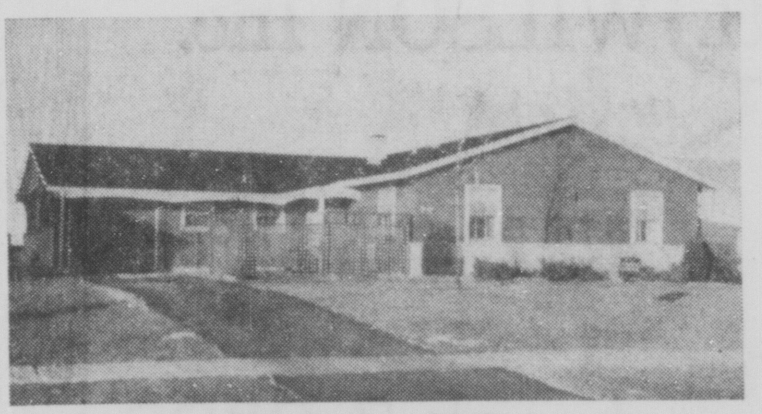
4 BEDROOMS! 2½ BATHS!

Here is the complete home with everything the discriminating buyer demands. Large kitchen, big bedrooms. Family room, full basement and 2-car garage. And only $30,900!!! **TOM GRISELL**



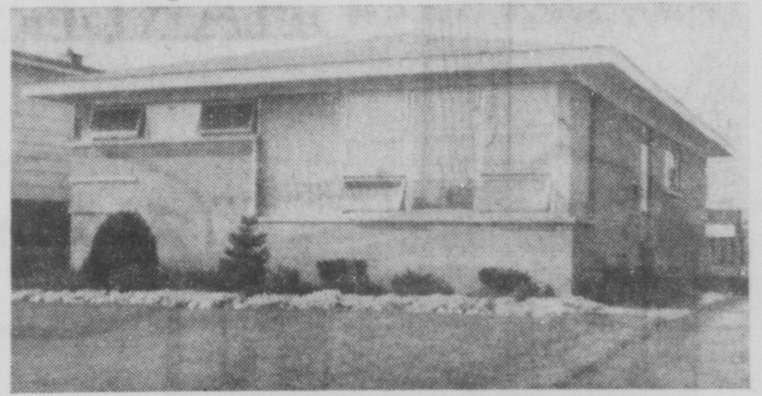
DELUXE!

Plum Grove Estates home. One floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family room is cherry paneled. Has two fireplaces as well as outdoor barbecue. Complete kitchen includes built-in range, 2 ovens, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator-freezer. There are many other extra features to make this quality home appealing to the buyer who demands the best. Asking $56,500. Call **HAL CULVER**



THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

Beautiful ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, excellent traffic pattern, family room, 2 fenced patios, attached garage. Excellent financing. $23,950. **MURIEL MAITLAND**



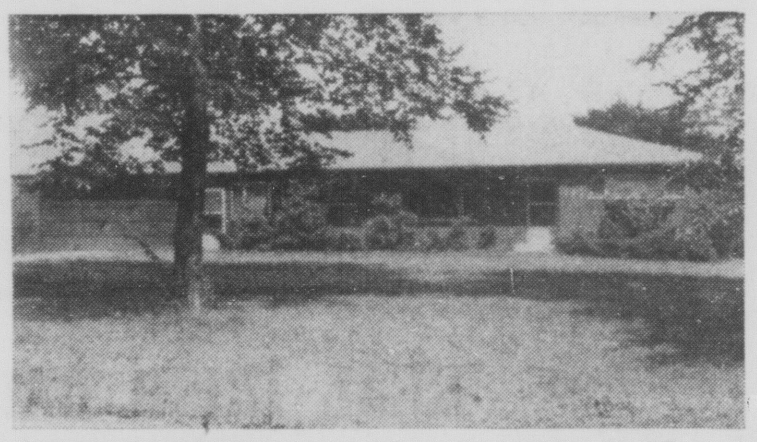
EXCELLENT VALUE

Brick ranch home, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen — 19½x11½, top financing available. Act now! $19,500. Call **MURIEL MAITLAND**

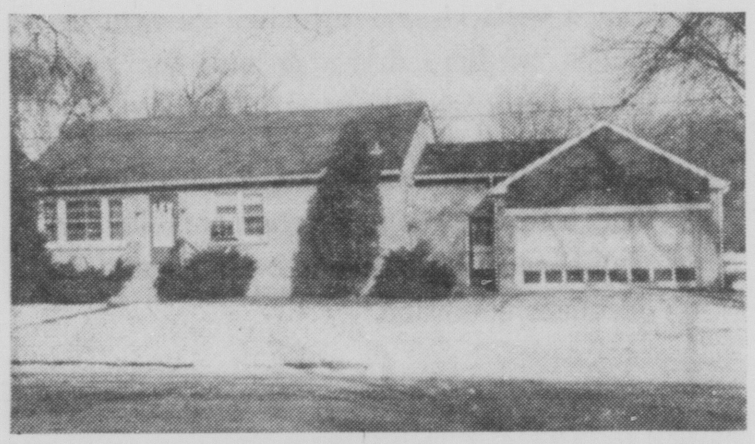
REAL ESTATE SALES • MORTGAGES • MANAGEMENT • INSURANCE

KEMMERLY EXCLUSIVES

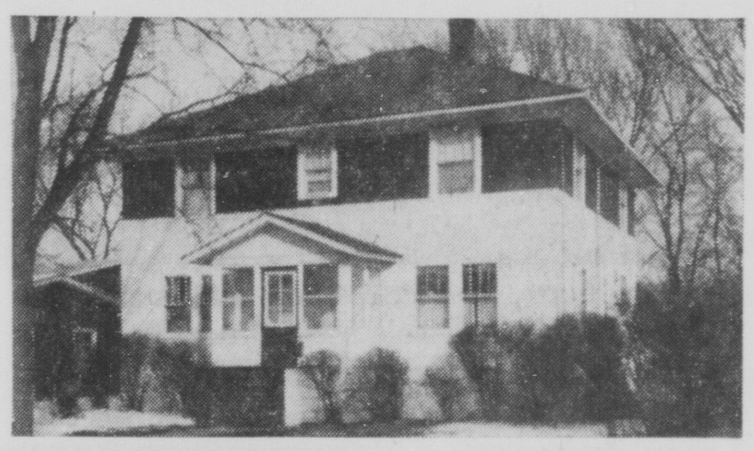
BARRINGTON, in Exclusive area, 3 huge bedrooms, 3 baths done in Ceramic and Marble, Thermo windows throughout as well as BEAMED CEILINGS, under $500 TAXES, Separate dn. rm. **$38,500**



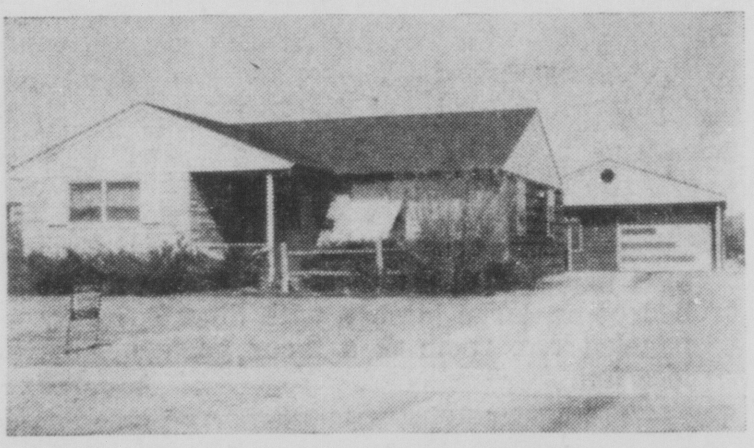
COUNTRYSIDE, 3 good sized bedrooms, 27 ft. family room, oversized 2½ car garage, over ½ acre, under $350 TAXES, assume large FHA loan if needed. **$21,900**



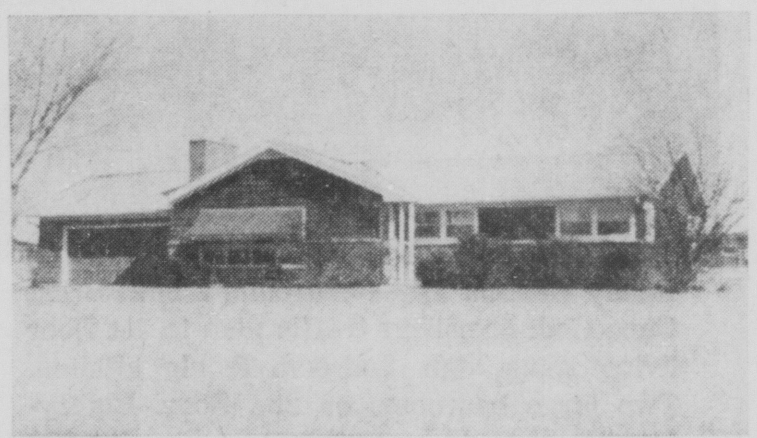
WALK TO EVERYTHING, 3 bedrooms, full basement, FIREPLACE in Lv. Rm., 1¼ baths, just around the corner from schools. **$19,500**



FOUR BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, full basement, 30 ft. Living Room, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, family style kitchen. **$22,500**



REAL SHARP, only $500 DOWN, 3 good sized bedrooms, washer, dryer, carpeting included, immediate possession, **$16,500.** This home must be seen to see all the added features.



LAKE PARK ESTATES, heatolator FIREPLACE in lv. rm., full basement, 3 good sized bedrooms, Ceramic bath and half, oversized 2 car garage, huge patio, immediate possession. **$30,500**

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Britannica Promotes Ben Marsh

Guy Marsh, 544 Bianco Drive, Elk Grove Vilage has been named director of advertising and promotion for the advertising and public relations division of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Previously, Marsh was director of advertising and sales promotion for Great Books of the Western World, published by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. He joined Encyclopaedia Britannica in 1957 as contest and awards manager.

Marsh is active in the Elk Grove Masque and Staff. He is married and the father of two boys and two girls.

(9BB

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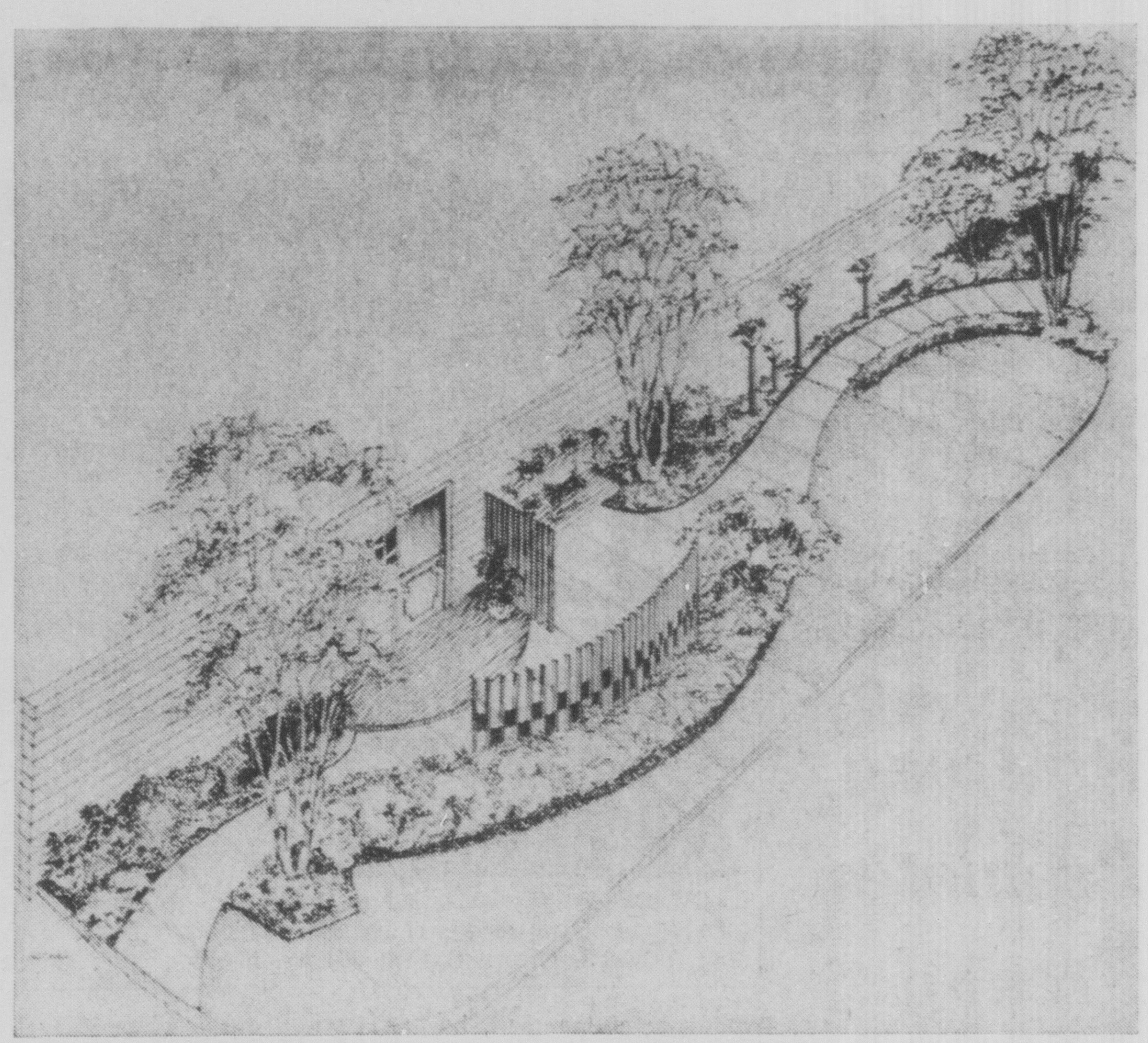


A PLAN TO UTILIZE waste space and spruce up normally neglected side yard areas is shown by the Chicago Horticultural Society at the 1964 Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place this week. In this feature garden, the horticultural society offers many practical suggestions for making the side yard a pleasant part of the garden. (14BB

Joins Baird & Warner Sales Staff

A recognized name in real estate circles returned to the local scene when Charles P. "Chuck" Flood became associated with the Baird & Warner branch office at 21 E. Prospect Ave. in Mount Prospect, according to John L. Hall, vice president and general sales manager.

Flood is the newest addition to the experienced sales staff which is being assembled for the recently established Mount Prospect branch of the Arlington Heights office.

Flood began his real estate career in Mount Prospect in 1952 and has since compiled a commendable record as a salesman and broker with transactions involving local real estate totaling well into the millions of dollars, Hall said.

He is a member of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards and the Northwest Suburban Real Estate Board. Prior to becoming associated with the real estate business, Flood was an insurance broker with Sun Life Assurance of Canada in the firm's Chicago headquarters.

(BB

CHARLES P. FLOOD

Earns Sales Honor Again

James P. Grier Jr., 913 S. School St., Mount Prospect, has earned membership for the second time in the 1964 Million Dollar Round Table, the life insurance industry's organization of million-dollar-a-year sales producers.

Grier, with Northwestern Mutual, first became a member of the Round Table in 1963. He has been in the life insurance business for five years.

(9BB

Receives Promotion

Louis G. Buettner, 658 Bennett Ave., Palatine, has been named Midwest regional sales manager for the Bioferm Division of International Minerals & Chemical Corp., Skokie.

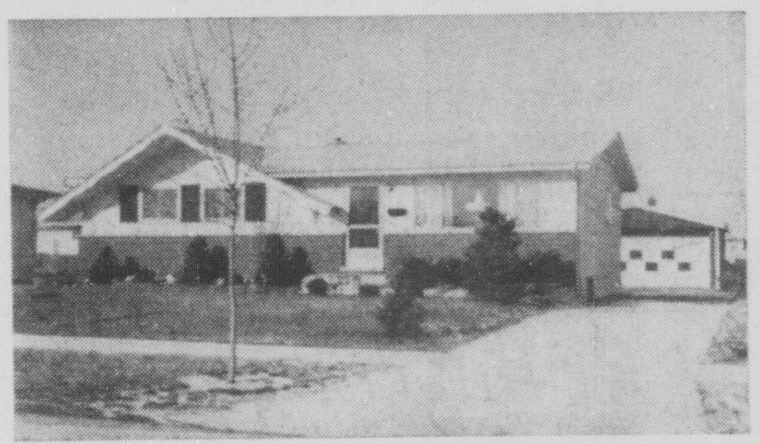
He will handle bulk sales to food processors in the Midwest and will be responsible for new product sales.

Buettner joined IMC in 1954 as technical service representative, was named technical service supervisor in 1956 and bulk sales representative in January, 1963.

BEAUTY ADJOINING GOLF COURSE

Brick veneer 6½-room custom ranch on 104x200 foot lot with loads of extras for comfortable living adjoining 6th green of Mt. Prospect Country Club. A showplace winter and summer. **Asking $49,500**

"ANOTHER DANDY"



Three-bedroom brick and frame ranch, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, aluminum storms and screens, hardwood floors, full basement. Built-in oven and range. Assume $19,800 mortgage, 5¼%. Payments $151.58 per month. **Asking only $24,900**

George L. Busse & Co.
realtors, insurance and loans
12 EAST BUSSE AVENUE, MOUNT PROSPECT
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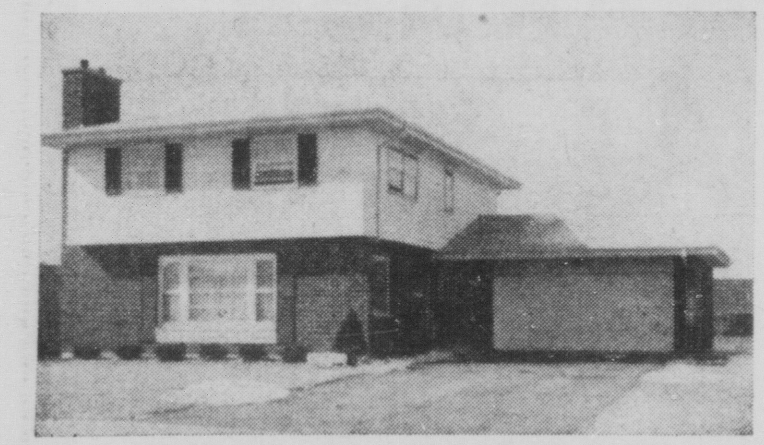
The Gallery OF HOMES

$750 DOWN

Why pay rent when you can own your own 3 bedroom Ranch for such a small downpayment? 2 car garage and many extras including washer, dryer, storms and screens, drapes and fenced in yard. The perfect first home for only $16,900

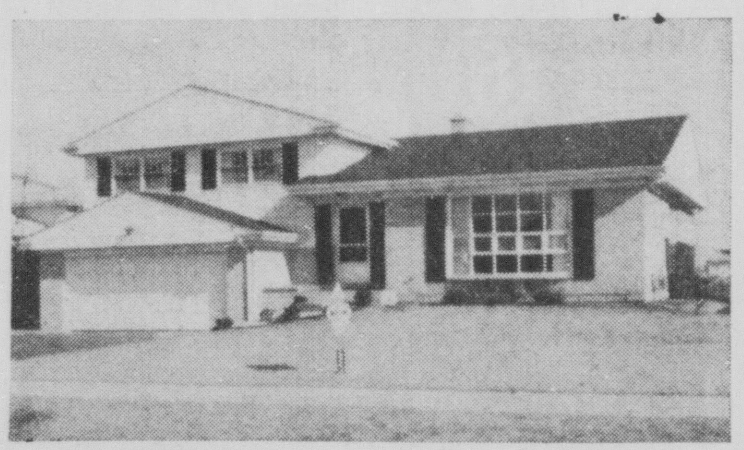
6 ROOM BI-LEVEL

This 3 bedroom Bi-Level is located in our fine Scarsdale Area and priced at only $23,900. Large paneled family room, garage, carpeting, storms & screens, dishwasher and disposal are all included. Now available for immediate possession.



4 BEDROOMS — PIONEER PARK

A most immaculate home in a top location is what you'll say after you inspect this outstanding buy in a Colonial home. Extras include 2½ baths, large center entry way and built-in oven-range, disposal and like new carpeting. Transferred owner asking $36,900



4 BEDROOMS — 2 FAMILY ROOMS

Transferred Owner is offering this large Bi-Level that includes 2½ baths, 2 car garage, and 2 large family rooms (one with a fireplace). There is a subbasement for storage also. Like new carpeting and built-in oven & range are included for only $36,500

CHARLES H. WILSON Inc.
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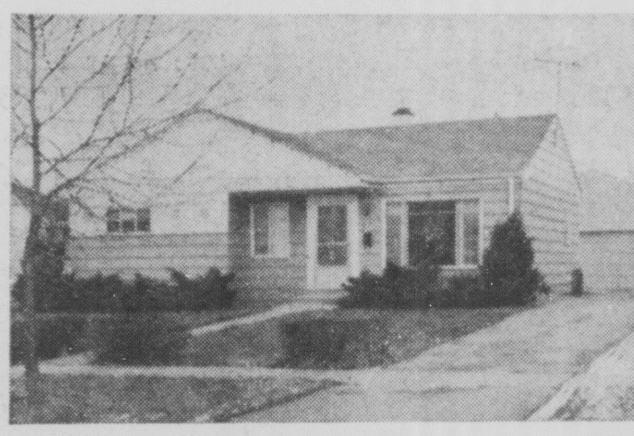
REAL IRISH BARGAINS - BEGORRAH!



Low taxes, Low Price! Best real quality living in this immaculate 2-bedroom Ranch including carpeting, washer, dryer & stove. **$16,500**

In attractive Elk Grove Village: $19,600 for lovely 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Brick Ranch with 1½-car attached garage. Includes washer, dryer & built-ins in a lovely **big** kitchen.

$24,300 for a 4-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch with a family room. Kitchen combination (built-ins included) & a 2-car garage. In excellent condition.

Really Deluxe! Three-bedroom, 2-bath Brick Cape Cod. Excellent traffic plan to 1st floor living room, den, bedroom & big kitchen. Two large bedrooms on 2nd floor. Eighty-foot lot close to **everything!** **$38,700**

Just listed! And a honey of a home! Three bedrooms, large kitchen with dinette, lovely paneled rec. room & a 2-car garage. Fine location. **$23,500**

Lions Park Area. $28,500 for attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath Split-Level. Big kitchen, separate dining room, family room & garage.

$31,900 for large custom-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath Brick Ranch with large dining area. Full basement & 2-car garage.

If you wish a large home, this 4-bedroom Brick Colonial should fit all family needs. Separate dining room, kitchen with dinette, 2½ baths, den and full basement. Excellent south side location.

Annen and Busse
104 E. NORTHWEST HWY. MT. PROSPECT
CL 5-9111
MEMBER OF M.A.P.
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Elected Institute Director

FRED W. BUHRKE

Fred W. Buhrke, 249 E. Prospect Road, Mount Prospect, was elected a director of the Tool & Die Institute of Chicago at the organization's recent annual meeting.

In addition to these new duties, Buhrke is also president of the Buhrke Tool & Engineering Co. in Mount Prospect, a member of the Tool & Die Institute.

The Tool & Die Institute is an association made up of some 600 Chicago area tool and die makers together with their suppliers. (9BB

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Subsidiary Purchase Approved

Shareholders of Investors Security Life Insurance Co., Arlington Heights, approved by a wide margin Feb. 27 a management proposal to purchase a majority interest in Coastal Casualty of California for $500,000.

The vote was 907,903 in favor of the proposal and 15,031 opposed. The action was taken at a special stockholders meeting held in the shareholders room of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.

Among those slated to become directors of the newly constituted company are Gerr" F. Connell Jr., chairman of Investors executive committee, and James H. Hall, firm president.

ACTION TAKEN is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory bodies. If approved, capitalization of the company would be increased and Coastal would be licensed to write life insurance as a subsidiary of Investors.

Last week Investors Security reported to its shareholders a profit from operations of $90,105 for the 12 months of 1963 as opposed to a loss of $133,568 during the same period of 1962.

Insurance in force reached $181,212,000 by the end of 1963, up from $155,302,781 at the end of 1962. Premium income went up to $3,226,244 as compared to $2,750,465 in 1962.

Gets Service Pin

Herbert Josenhans, 408 Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, has received a pin in honor of his 10th anniversary with the Allstate Insurance Companies.

Josenhans, an analyst in the financial control department in the home office in Skokie, attended Northwestern university and served in the Army Air Force in World War II. (9BB

ALLSTATE
MAN
27

ROBERT J. BUSHELLE, 1301 Francis Parkway, Park Ridge, right accepts a $100 gift certificate from Daniel Carpender, manager of Golf-Mill Sears automotive service depuartment. Bushelle was one of the individual store winners in the "Win an Avanti" contest recently conducted in the Sears stores. (9BB

Rudolph Johnson Vice President

Benefit Trust Life Insurance Co. of Chicago has announced the appointment of Rudolph E. Johnson of Wheeling as vice president, railroad group.

Johnson, a graduate of the University of Chicago where he majored in mathematics, is a veteran of World War II. He joined Benefit Trust Life in 1952 and was director of group underwriting prior to being named vice president, railroad group.

He and Mrs. Johnson live at 138 Center Ave., with their two sons.

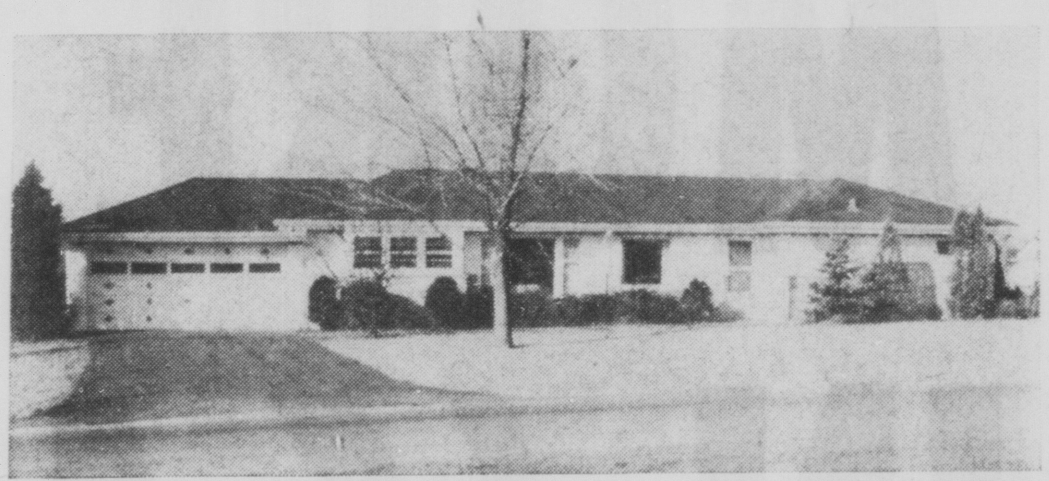
Buys Aluminum Trim Division

Precision Extrusions, Inc., Bensenville, has purchased the aluminum trim division of Allied Precision Industries, Geneva, Ill., a main supplier since 1947 of fabricated extrusions for the appliance industry. (14BB

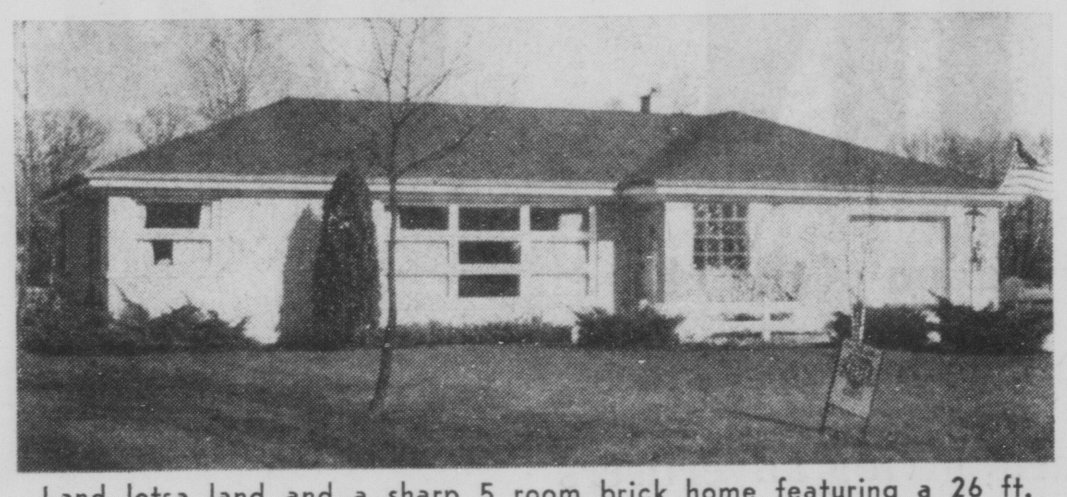
SOME of the BEST

Offered by Kelter & Associates

Walk to Randhurst from this fine expandable Cape Cod. Home has 3 bedrms., & one bath now but can be easily & inexpensively converted to a two bath, 4 bedroom home — Priced at budget pleasing $17,900.



BIG HOME, little price tag — features 3 large bedrms., 1½ baths, dining room, summer hobby rm., screened porch. Completely redecorated. Vacant & ready to move into — $27,900.



Land lotsa land and a sharp 5 room brick home featuring a 26 ft. living rm., 2 twin sized bedrms., a paneled dining rm., 1½ car gar. & screened porch overlooking huge backyard. $23,900.

Here is one of the most attractive homes in Prospect Hts. — Features 3 bedrms., Big 1st floor fam. rm., 2 baths, dining "L", built-ins. Everything in tip-top condition & the listing price has just been reduced to $26,900.

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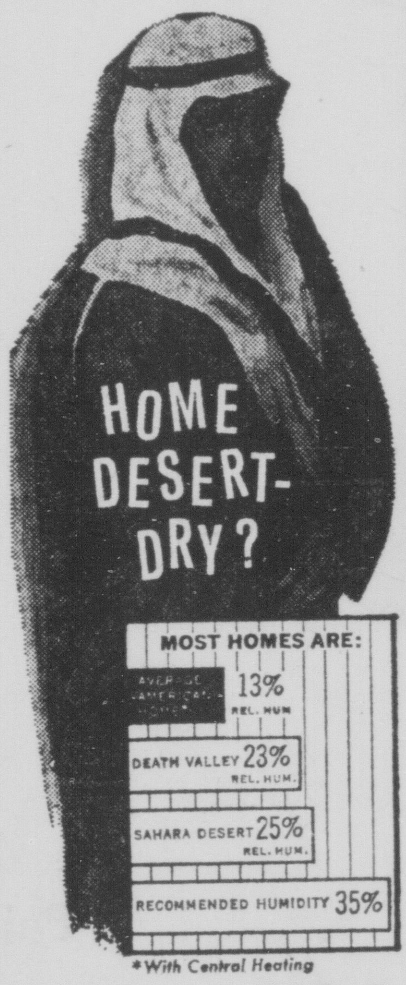

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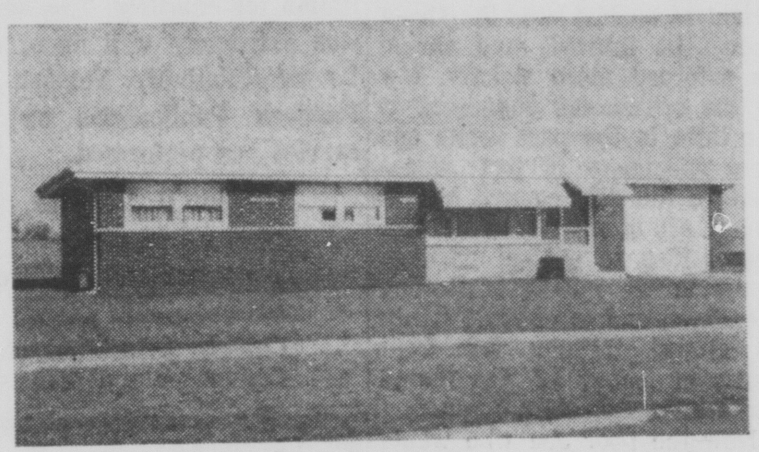
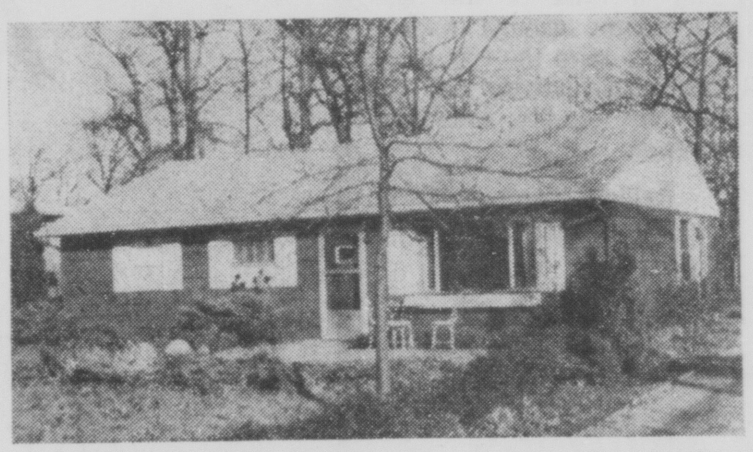
CHOICE NEW EXCLUSIVES



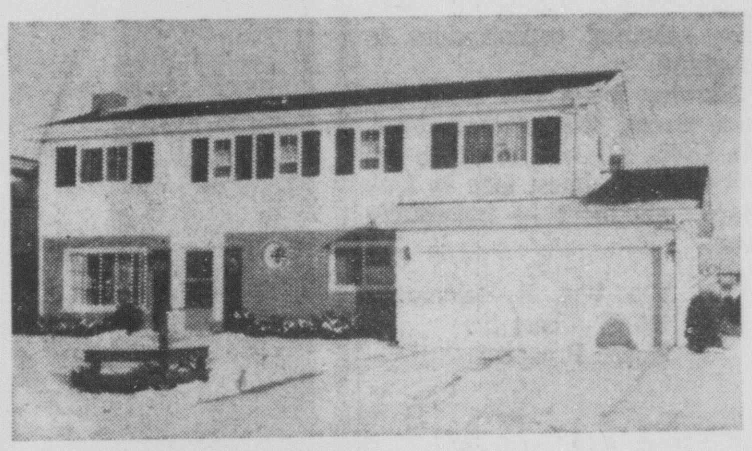
"DELIGHTFULLY CLEAN" — Three bedrooms, 1½ baths with many extras such as thermo windows, deluxe range, Frigidaire, washer & dryer, wool carpeting and beautifully jalousied Florida room. Absolutely immaculate. **Reduced to $22,500**

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN — Spacious family room off large entry foyer. Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, carpeted living room, good eating space in kitchen. Sub-basement. **Reduced to $29,900**



"BUY OF THE WEEK"—A rare buy tucked away in a grove of oak trees. Three-bedroom home with paneling and tiling found only in homes costing much more. **Listed at $16,500**

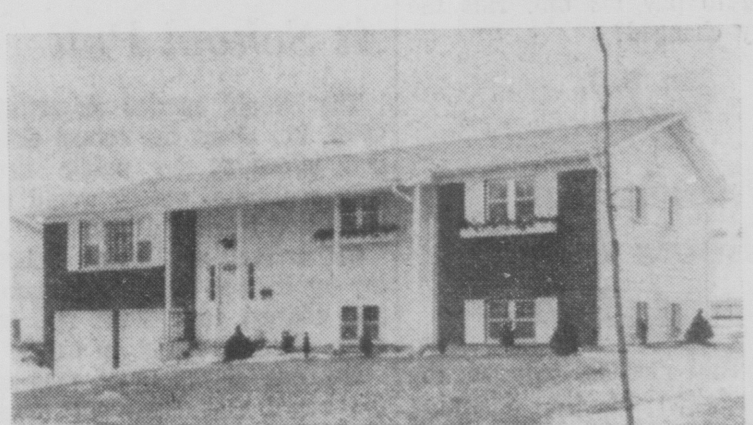
"THREE BLOCKS TO EVERYTHING" — Three bedrooms(possible 4th), separate dining room, 1½ baths, full basement. Lovely yard in the heart of choice residential area. Taxes only $275. **$17,500**



SPLASH! SPLASH! — Now you can have that 32'x18' private pool you have always wanted. Plus a charming 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial with king-size rooms, family kitchen and a beautiful rec. room. Excellent "in town" location. **Asking $44,900**

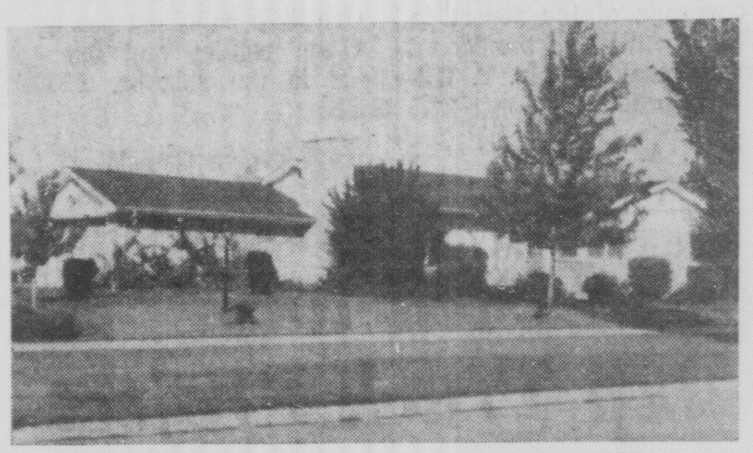
FINE HOME IN PERFECT CONDITION— Four-year-old custom built, 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with excellent traffic pattern, beautiful kitchen, full basement. Top location. Four blocks to public and parochial schools, park, shops and trains. **Asking $36,900**

"CLOSE TO PIONEER PARK" — This popular 3-bedroom home is as pretty on the inside as the exterior. Quality carpeting, rec. room, beautiful mature shrubbery and trees. **Priced right at $22,500**



COMPARE THIS! — Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. An unusually fine home with many features including built-ins. Completely air-conditioned. Rec. room & work room. Call for information. **$27,900**

EXCELLENT MT. PROSPECT LOCATION — $500 down. A charming, comfortable home with financing available to fit your budget. Close to schools, etc. **Must sell $15,900**



OWNER CALIFORNIA BOUND! — Wants a quick deal on attractive 6-year-old, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick ranch. Excellent location, close to school, park and pool. **$33,500**

ROBERT L.
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The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Proposed Landscaping Law Called Costly for Homeowner

Under the new ordinance proposed for passage last Tuesday, the Rolling Meadows city council prohibited bushes, evergreens and trees under six feet in height in the parkways. To put it plainly, any landscaping of the parkways is prohibited.

The only problem is that some of this landscaping was done eight or nine years ago and wonder if the brain who conceived this ordinance has any idea what the value of eight-year-old nursery stock is, and what its removal will mean to the value of the property, not to speak of the cost involved in removing it.

I own five pine and spruce trees ranging from six to nine feet in height on city property. Before I decided to plant them there in 1956, I called the city hall and inquired if it was permissable to include adjoining 18 feet of city property in my general landscaping plans. The friendly city clerk assured me that they had no objections.

TODAY THREE nurseries that I have contacted about moving the trees estimte the job at 50 to 75 dollars with no guarantee of any kind that the trees will live after transplanting. In fact, they only give a 50-50 chance that the trees will survive after transplanting.

I wonder if the author of this ordinance is willing to reimburse me. Most likely his own front yard is as bare as last year's alfalfa field and he doesn't give a darn about the trouble and expense some people went through to make their houses look attractive.

Landscaping is the only thing that distinguishes one home from another in Rolling Meadows. Maybe we should eliminate all greening completely, paint all the houses in the same color and advertise this town as a low-cost housing project.

Instead of having (For Sale) signs removed from front lawns, maybe the city fathers should get more interested in why so many people sell their houses in Rolling Meadows and move to Arlington Heights, Palatine and Mount Prospect.

WHILE SOME of the existing ordinances do make sense (the height of bushes near the street should be limited) and should be enforced more strictly, few of the ordinances suggested in the town in the past make one very suspicious of just whose welfare the city council has in mind. All of us remember the bright idea to put a garbage dump in the middle of Rolling Meadows, and to re-route Route 53 almost through the front yards of some of the home owners on Rohlwing Road.

Now the poor Joe who wants to sell his home and get out can't even put a for sale sign on his own front lawn. What if he can't afford to pay a realty $1,000 commission? Just who does this ordinance benefit?

Surely a town of this size should present enough serious problems to keep the city council busy constructively and out of the hair of the individual homeowner.

Rolling Meadows
Homeowner

Newcomer to Palatine Found Water Stopped

Re: Unreasonable delay on the part of the village of Palatine to collect water and sewer charges from C.M.A. since October.

This is what happened to me: After living in Palatine for about a month (water in my name) I came home from work and found a "Welcome to Palatine" letter in my mailbox. When I went to wash my hands — NO WATER.

I called the police as it was after closing hours and was told that it couldn't be turned on until seven in the morning and the reason probably was because of an unpaid bill. I hadn't even received a bill.

REMEMBERING that a neighbor had mentioned bowling with the president, I went through the phone book for his name. I called him and the water was turned on after 7 p.m. that evening. Needless to say we were inconvenienced and had to go out to eat.

The reason it was turned off: The previous water user had failed to pay his bill. Has the policy changed?

Mrs. B. L.
Palatine

Editorial on Schools Liked; Report, Too

I would like to express the appreciation of the Planning Committee of the Mount Prospect Board of Education for the Feb. 13 editorial "Well-Timed Vision." We are hopeful that time will prove the validity of our forecasts.

We also appreciate the objective coverage of the report in the Feb. 6 edition of the Mount Prospect Herald by Mr. T. William Swinford.

W. A. Krampert
Mount Prospect

Has Answer For Telephone Solicitors

As I recognized a kindred spirit in Mrs. Dan C. Farris, while reading her letter on telephone solicitors, I felt I should rally to her aid and let her in on my method of getting rid of these pests. It takes a little while, but it pays off handsomely.

The first time I receive such a call, I jot down the name of the firm calling. Then I tell them, "I think it's only fair to inform you that I have made it my solemn duty to make no purchases whatsoever from any firm that solicits by telephone." Then if they call back again they go on my black list. Believe me, the incidence of repeat calls tends to diminish rapidly. It may seem hard to believe, but it has been over two months since I have had a solicitor call. And Oh, it's heavenly.

I hope it works as well for you as it has for me. But if it doesn't you can always stop them cold with:

"'Ich Verstahen Sie Nich. Sprechen Sie Deutsch?"

Mrs. H. D. Gulliksen
Mount Prospect

Registration Not Checked At School Poll

The Herald carried an article (Feb. 27) about the school election, informing the public that only registered voters would be permitted to cast a ballot.

On arrival at Dunton School my family was told to sign name and address to a sheet and we were given a ballot to mark.

Not one of the three men on the board took time out from their "friendly card game" to check and see if we had a voter's card or if we were registered. What would happen if they found out later that someone voted who wasn't qualified?

Eeeny, Meeny, Miney, Moe
One little ballot out you go?

Clean politics and fair elections in the suburbs. I WONDER.

Evelyn Genisio
Arlington Heights

Objectivity of School Report Is 'Delightful'

To all who make up the Mount Prospect Herald—

Such slide rule perfection in covering the two groups of school board candidates and their selecting organizations is delightful.

Allowing for a few small human errors, the general coverage (Feb. 27) was complete objectivity and almost inch by inch space allotment — beautifully done.

Mrs. Wm. R. Reinhardt
106 S. Albert St.
Mount Prospect

Looks for New Place to Live

Your paper is not what it used to be. When we had a small town and you had a much smaller paper, it was O.K.

Although I lived in Palatine all of my life, I have decided to travel a lot this year and try to find a better place to live as I have three homes in Palatine and Arlington Heights and then our people are trying to pin another junior college on our tax bill.

I think it's about time to sell out and look for a better place to live.

Oscar Plate
330 N. Mozart
Palatine

Gems of Thought

Reform only yourself; for in doing that you do everything.

—Michel de Montaigne

A man who reforms himself has contributed his full share towards the reformation of his neighbor.

—Norman Douglas

There is no such thing as reforming the mass without reforming the individuals who compose it.

—Henry Ward Beecher

The reformer must be a hero at all points, and he must have conquered himself before he can conquer others.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Every reform was once a private opinion.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Tomorrow I'll reform, the fool does say;
Today itself's too late; the wise did yesterday.

—Benjamin Franklin

Observation, not old age, brings wisdom.

—Publilius Syrus

If you wish to know yourself observe how others act.
If you wish to understand others look into your own heart.

—Von Schiller

Could the young but realize how soon they will become mere walking bundles of habits, they would give more heed to their conduct while in the plastic stage.

—William James

Charity Series Was 'Well Done'

Thank you for the copies of the very interesting series by Robert Yearick regarding solicitation for charities. This series was extremely well done, and I congratulate Mr. Yearick and Paddock Publications on the service you performed.

William H. Burhans,
Director Health,
Education and Welfare
Division
Chicago Association of
Commerce and Industry

Costs Listed for Dump Truck Project

The most recent project of the Arlington Heights Inter-American Friendship Committee on behalf of the citizens of Comas, Peru was the truck project.

A dump truck for use in construction and sanitation activities has been purchased and shipped to Comas. The costs of the project are summarized below.

Purchase price	$640.00
Reconditioning	22.50
Liability Ins. en route to Port of Embarkation	77.00
Delivery Cost to Port of Embarkation	179.00
Sign Promoting Program	35.00
	$953.50
Funds Received to Date	803.50
Deficit	$150.00

The citizens of Comas and the members of the Inter-American Friendship Committee would appreciate any donations, large or small, towards the retirement of the small unpaid balance.

Ruth M. Patton
312 N. Windsor Drive
Arlington Heights

Urges Swimming Pools at District 214 High Schools

As the parents of a boy who is a junior at Prospect High, we still have water on the brain although our family would use a pool for recreational use only. However, all citizens of District 214 need education on the installation of pools. A pool is not like a football field, an expensive piece of specialized property used for a few games and track meets and never set foot upon by children or adults in other seasons.

In other progressive communities pools are used seven days a week, 12 months a year, for the physical education program for boys and girls alike. Fees are collected for adults' and children's classes, and handicapped people are provided time.

The swimming team has been of great benefit to our son. He has learned to budget his time while remaining an excellent student. He has found friends with high ideals of clean living and sportsmanship. Don Barrett is a good coach of admirable character. Our son has not had a cold in three seasons of zero weather and damp hair!

While some Illinois communities have gone overboard and produced college caliber swimmers, the majority of us have been happy and grateful for our limited facilities. Sixty or more boys at each school have had the invaluable experience of being "on the team." These are usually one-sport boys who are pursuing a lifetime sport (as well as an Olympic one1.

We here are denying to our youth and adults a necessary and usual facility of progressive communities. The Mid-suburban Conference (including Prospect, Wheeling, and Forest View) has a swim team at each other school with one pool being shared at Glenbrook. And when one realizes that the cost per pool is one dollar per taxpayer —well, one liquorless weekend in this community would benefit a great many people! How about a letter to the superintendent today. I'm writing one.

Another Parent Like You

Fence Post Mail Welcome

Letters to the Fence Post should be brief and concise. All letters must be signed. Signature will be withheld from publication if desired, but will be made available upon request to responsible authority of whatever taxing body or public agency is discussed in the letter. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Deadline for letters to appear week of publication is Monday noon. All letters should be addressed to: The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Trains Need Swivel-Type Headlights

Re that most tragic accident in Palatine last week—one very important measure must be taken by the railroads using the push-pull type commuter trains. They must install swivel type head lights on the head car when the train is being pushed.

It is quite obvious the driver of the car was distracted by the many other lights on Northwest Highway. With no gate there, and the lights blinking, and bells ringing, the driver (not seeing the engine) assumed the train was going in the opposite direction—and already had cleared the crossing.

It was an error that could be made again by anyone not familiar with the push-pull commuter trains. With swivel headlights flashing it is much easier to see that the train is approaching the crossing and not leaving it.

A. R. Martincin
319 Azalea Court
Hoffman Estates

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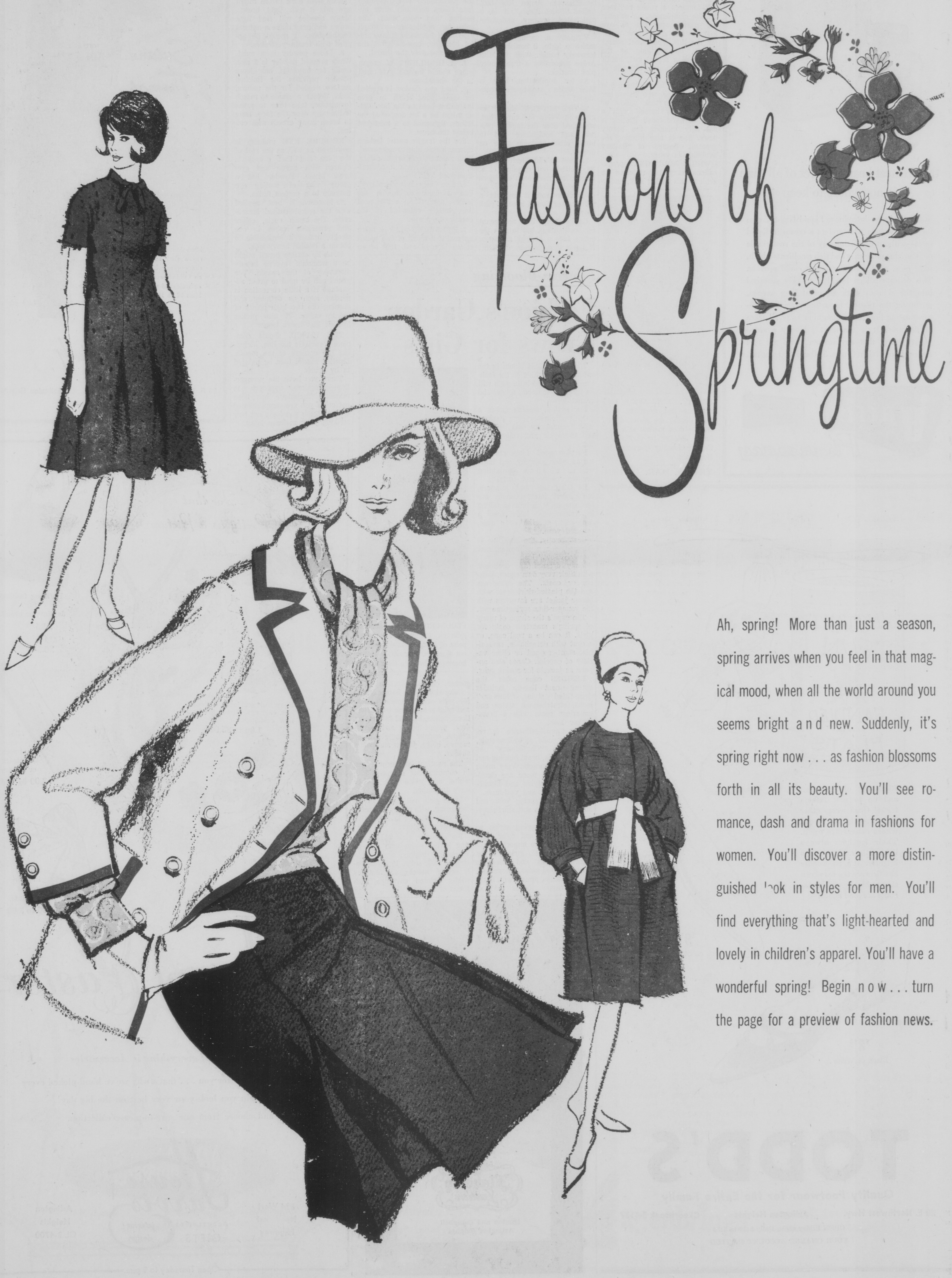
A PREVIEW OF FASHION

Paddock Publications

FOR YOU . . . YOUR FAMILY

Thursday, March 12, 1964 SPRING FASHION SUPPLEMENT *Section 5*

Fashions of Springtime



Ah, spring! More than just a season, spring arrives when you feel in that magical mood, when all the world around you seems bright and new. Suddenly, it's spring right now . . . as fashion blossoms forth in all its beauty. You'll see romance, dash and drama in fashions for women. You'll discover a more distinguished look in styles for men. You'll find everything that's light-hearted and lovely in children's apparel. You'll have a wonderful spring! Begin now . . . turn the page for a preview of fashion news.

Elizabeth Arden Introduces
Ardena
Liquid Night Cream

ARDENA
LIQUID
NIGHT CREAM
ELIZABETH ARDEN

the greatest beauty secret of all time
is now yours to keep

Elizabeth Arden introduces Liquid Night Cream for every woman who prefers a cream in liquid form—without sacrificing any of the remarkable moisturizing properties and rich emollients which, until now, only a regular cream could provide. This delicate golden liquid is quickly absorbed into the skin to work all night long unseen, nurturing the tissues, imparting precious moisture, easing lines and smoothing away all trace of flakiness. It is the most perfectly guarded beauty secret that any woman could ask for! Ardena Liquid Night Cream, 5.00 and 9.00 plus tax.

Harris Pharmacy
20 S. DUNTON COURT
CLEARBROOK 9-1450

Natural Look in Makeup Takes Skill in Application

The look making news this spring at Harris Pharmacy, Arlington Heights, is a beauty natural, a perfect complement to the season's soft silhouettes and fresh light fashion shades.

It features a young radiance for the complexion, an enhancing pastel approach to eye makeup and clear pink color for the lips. The effect seems artless, as beguiling as the beauty of a school girl, but it requires a most artful use of cosmetics.

Any woman who draws a thin dark brow line, who allows her complexion to look sallow or who contents herself with a dash of harsh-toned lipstick is not only missing the beauty news. She is also missing the greatest degree of flattery available in years.

WHILE ADDITIONAL preparations may be required to achieve this spring look, understatement is the rule of application.

The most important component is a preparation introduced by Elizabeth Arden last fall. Called "Faint Blush," it is a pink-tinted creamy undertone for the skin.

Virtually a spring tonic in make-up form, it banishes winterweary pallor. With it Miss Arden prescribes a true tender pink lipstick.

As for application, here is Miss Arden's step-by-step technique:

1. **THE ROUTINE** should begin with Velva Moisture Film, smoothed over the face to protect and moisturize and to make other makeup glide on evenly.

2. Next "Faint Blush" should be dotted on cheeks, chin, throat, forehead, even ear lobes and lightly blended over-all. Its color is so soft it imparts a glow rather than a specific pink tone.

Unlike rouge, it is not meant for spotlighting, but to give the entire face a healthy radiance. It holds this glow by daylight, nightlight or candlelight, won't let the face be drained of color.

3. Foundation is veiled over "Faint Blush." Rachel shades are particularly effective; delicate colors definitely more appealing than deep ones. The rules for application—a small amount of foundation plus careful blending, especially at the hairline and over the throat.

4. **A HIGHLIGHT** of cream rouge should be subtly touched to the cheekbone.

5. Next eye shadow is applied by sable-tipped brush to give the palest haze to the lids. Color might be a bit deeper at the lashes, lightened to a mist just below the brow.

For the fragile pastel fashion colors, a soft blue is suggested. With neutrals and bright colors, a soft brown lends a natural-shadowed look.

6. Eye liner is underplayed. Use a color to match the lashes, apply it in a thin neat line, barely extended at the corner of the eye.

7. **EYEBROWS** will look more natural if a blend of two pencil colors is used and the brows well brushed with an eyebrow brush. The paler brow is definitely more current.

The woman who has previously used dark brown might now mix it with light brown. Many blondes will find light brown and gray make a natural combination. It should be applied with feathery strokes.

8. Loose powder is a must. While pressed powder is a necessity for touchups, only loose powder provides the finished surface needed for the natural look. Select a shade to match foundation, take time to press it liberally over the face, time to brush away excess with cotton.

BE SURE EYE makeup is powdered as well as the rest of the face and that excess is cleared with cotton and eyebrow brush. Powder has a pretty way of muting eye makeup to a perfect finish.

9. Mascara is best applied with the spiral-brushed Mascarette. The brush curls, colors and separates lashes in one stroke, makes it impossible to obtain a beaded heavy look.

10. A lip outline pencil might be a woman's favorite beauty discovery of the season. The pencil can be used to great advantage if a little correction is needed, such as defining and evening the two high points of the lip curve. It also makes lipstick last hours longer.

THE PENCIL should completely encircle the lips, including the corners of the mouth. Lipstick should then be painted in by brush.

There you have the younger-than-springtime approach to makeup. Technique has been perfect if you are complimented on how fresh you look, not how striking your makeup looks.

FROSTY, ENGRAVED gold necklace and matching cufflinks display the spring spirit, and so does mellow skin perfume. Jewelry by Judith McCann; Chantilly perfume by Houbigant. (SS

THURS., MAR. 12, 1964

Flowers Blooming

Fashion's Garden Grows for Girls

The flowers that bloom in the spring have nothing on the fashions that big and little girls will be picking for dress, school and casual wear.

For spring, fashion grows a garden of fresh, young designs with a simplicity that lends itself to fabric and color interest.

Fashion goes free-form for spring, with skimmy and high-waisted shapes dominating dresses, coats and suits.

IN DRESSES and jumpers, the newest interpretations are tent shapes, with fullness falling in voluminous folds from a drawstring neckline or a wide, rounded yoke.

Occasionally, the waistline is dropped, for a slimming new "stretched-out" look.

Many dresses are costumes with their very own capes, jackets or coats. The coat-dress and the pleated-skirt dress with blazer jacket are favorites with the younger-than-springtime set.

The cape's the shape of many of spring's smartest coats for girls. It can be a real cape, or a coat with detachable, reversible, short-cropped or other variety of capelet. Capes also appear as jackets for spring suits.

BESIDES cape coats, the spring coat line-up includes demi-fitted styles, "Military" looks, stretched-out styles and collarless coats with a dressmaker look.

The Chanel-influence is reflected in coats, as well as suits, with such "Chanelisms" as brass buttons, braid binding and quadrupled pockets. Very much in the Chanel mood are cardigan-collared styles and blazer-jacketed suits and costumes.

Very often spring coat and suit sleeves are soft shirt-sleeves with cuffs.

With girls' spring styles so simple, fabric and color have never been more important.

FOR SPRING, girls will be wearing linens and linen-like blends, dotted swiss, seersucker, pique, muslin, pima, twill, barkcloth, rayon blends and, of course, cotton.

Colorwise, it's a happy spring for girls with plenty of lights and brights to choose from. Bold floral prints, big and little polka dots, potent pinks and parrot greens appear alongside paler mauve, beige, yellow and pastel shades.

The nautical influence is seen in combinations of navy with white, and white with red or navy trimming.

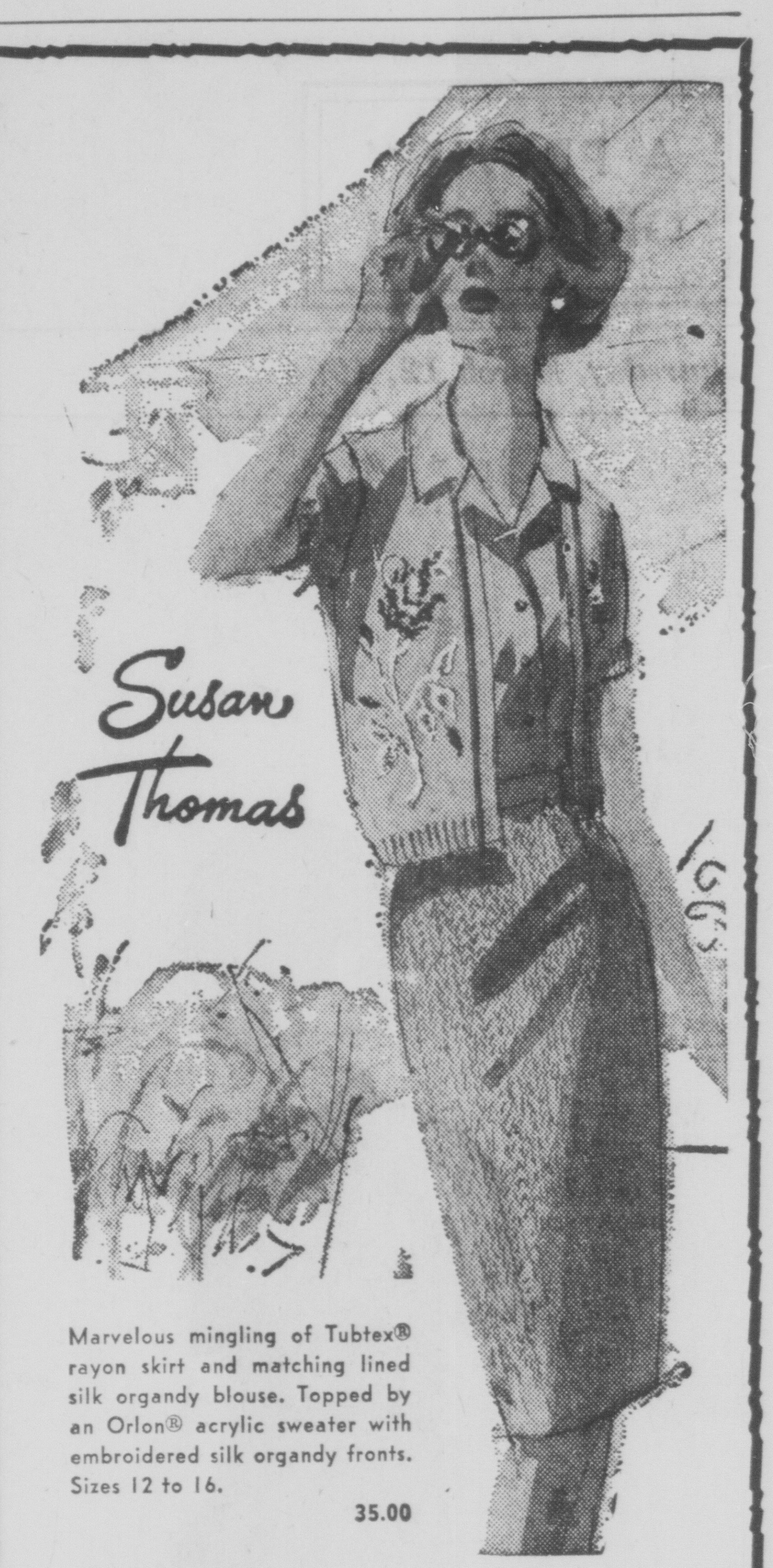
Little girls will play it pretty for spring, with plenty of stretch and knit fashions in the active sportswear picture.

For summer, girls will be getting in the swim with blouson swimsuits, bikinis, and rugby-striped tank suits. Imaginatively styled beachwear features wildly printed coverups with hoods or hats. (SS

FLOUNCED, ruffled sleeves, rickrack trimmed, are focal point of A-line dress with stand-out skirt. In Wamsutta's cotton homespun, by Kate Greenaway.

Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS

Flaherty Jewelers
Dunton and Campbell
Arlington Heights



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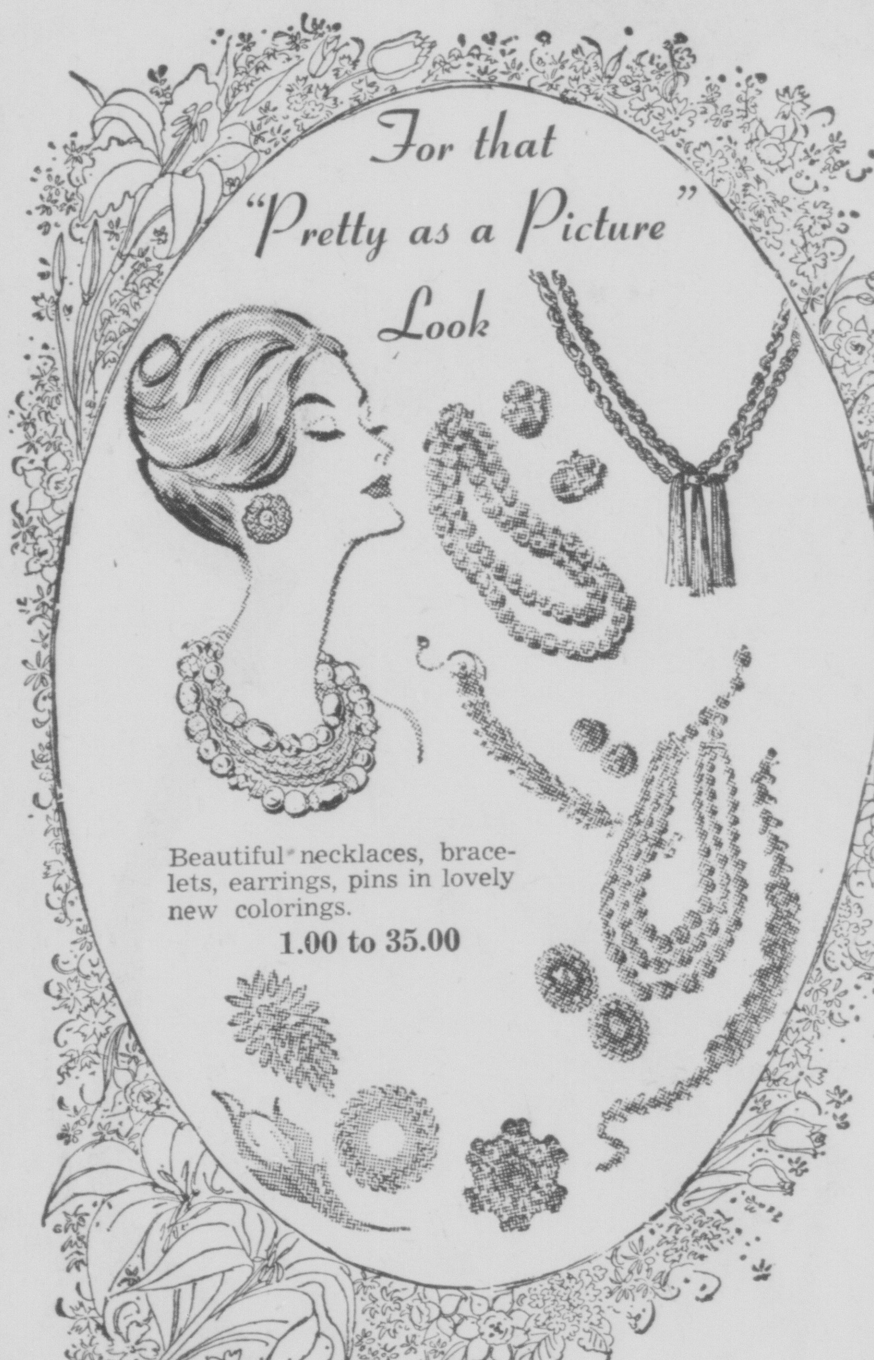

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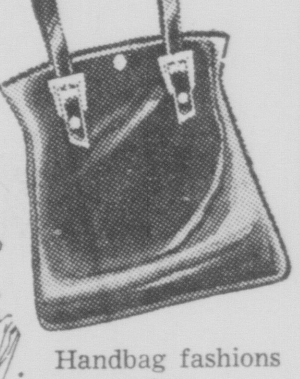

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Jewel Tones Highlight New Suits

Few women can resist the lure of brilliantly colored gems, and even fewer will be able to resist the vivacious, new spring suits.

A far cry from the dull-toned suit of yesteryear is the newcomer in glowing facets of amber, from yellow to red; peridot yellowed greens; tourmaline, beigey through fiery pinks, lapis—the blue family into light navy; rich jades; amethyst and pearl tones. Two and three of these tones often appear in one suit for a newsworthy, refreshing look.

According to the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry, "women are more daring in their approach to color—and the results are fresh, young fashions to greet spring and an early Easter."

SHAPES move closer to the body—without sacrificing the favored Chanel-influenced ease.

Multiple pockets, brass buttons and cape-effects give suits the military look that is taking fashion command.

Tailoring has become a status symbol with welt and bias seaming high in importance.

Shoulders are slightly wider but soft, and raglans are preferred. Sleeves continue to move towards the wrists, sometimes covering them.

COLLARS ON suits are small and neat. Frequently, they are convertible with shirtwaist ease. Sometimes suits are collarless but not as often as in past seasons.

A new approach to necklines, in tailored as well as dressy fashions, is the deep-cut type that "takes the plunge."

Costume suits, pretty exponents of "togetherness," are enchanting. Shantung blouses often match or complement. Capelets or jackets top dresses; little overcoats match or contrast with suits or skirts and blouses—delighting America on-the-move.

THE SUIT with blzer jacket is gaining impetus.

Skirts have more movement, often flaring gently. When straight they are gracefully eased.

Lengths remain status quo—and the fashion edict is "skirts covering the knees are more elegant than extremely short lengths."

In fabrics, smooth surfaces are newest—pin stripes, checks, glen plaids, airy tweeds. Dressier suits appear in elegant ribs, and military suits are in gabardines, men's wear worsteds and twills. (SS

Small Furs for Spring Display Ladylike Airs

Pale and pretty might well describe the fashion picture for spring 1964. Colors for the season are soft and pale, pointing up the feminine look. Fur designers, too, believe in softness of line and lighter shades for spring, and the results are elegant, ladylike little furs.

Many small furs in American-bred Emba mink display pale, natural colors such as pure white, blue-beige, lavender-beige, pale beige and taupe.

THE NEW fur creations follow several themes. Popular is the casual, almost sporty, styling of furs—into cardigan jackets, for instance. A short peplum jacket is styled with plunging neckline and cinched at the waist with a calf belt.

One flaring jacket displays pelts worked vertically to below the waist, then horizontally, with pocket flaps set well back of the side seams.

Sleeveless jackets are seen in many collections. Among such styles is one designed to be worn open to the waist, gently bloused in back with wide, deep armholes.

STOLES FOR spring take on a completely new look. They are wrapped, have a softer line. Some are bloused; others are oval-shaped or triangular with hidden clutch pockets.

Little capes are a favorite fashion among many fur stylists. Some dip into handkerchief points in the back, others criss-cross in front, held by jeweled or fur buttons.

One small cape style is held in place by a fur bow.

FOR EVENINGS, fur designers think in romantic terms. Little capes, boleros and wraps can dance balmy nights away.

"Mink predominates in our designs, because it is still the No. 1 fur and most of all in demand," says Robert Chudik, Mount Prospect furrier. (SS

PRETTY PROTECTION from spring breezes is provided by jacket of Tourmaline, Emba pale beige mink, casually styled with horizontal pelts. Small furs are being featured by Chudik Furs, Mount Prospect. (SS

Apply Spring Trend For Future Mothers

This spring's mothers-to-be will be the prettiest in years, if it's up to designers of maternity fashions.

Simple, uncluttered lines combined with emphasis on unusual fabrics and flattering pastels keynote styles for mothers.

The one piece dress, rather than choppy, distracting separates, is the favorite of future mothers for spring. Jumper, shift and A-line styles, so popular in regular fashion apparel, have been translated for maternity wear.

EASY, slenderizing styles with sleeve and hemline interest feature welt seaming, unusual collars and empire influence. Short sleeves are popular, as are lowered and V necklines.

Delicate mauves, whites and flax as well as black and white combinations and checks spark spring maternities, as do textured, nubby and silk-look fabrics.

Big news for the smaller woman is the advent of petite sizes in maternity wear. (SS

Hat Designs Both Ladylike, Dashing

The ladylike and the dashing looks both make fashion headlines for spring, and milliners have designed hats to complement both moods.

An ultra-feminine air prevails in a wide variety of hat shapes, straws and fabrics.

The mysterious, softly draped turban in sheer, silky fabrics and the flowered hat with wide, curving, graceful brim offer but two of the many fashion possibilities.

PILLBOXES, sailors, profile hats and little hats with a pixyish air are part of spring's variety of styles ready to assure a total look of dash and drama.

Sailors and other dashing shapes go feminine with the touch of flowers and dainty details of all kinds, while the more ladylike styles sometimes take a tailored trim.

High-rising hats head for spring with a new aura of softness. Towering toques are gently rounded.

Color range is as wide as the world of fashion.

THERE ARE light and bright shades to match or contrast with spring apparel and to set off neutrals such as perennial navies and blacks.

On the other hand, hats in soft neutral tones can provide just the right note for colorful costumes. (SS

Slipons Popular Shoes with Boys

Best-dressed boys step into spring in neat grained and smooth leather oxfords, brogues and demi-boots.

For both play and school hours, the handsewn leather moccasin is popular with the grade school male. At home in or out of class are comfortable, casual slippons of smooth or grained leather.

A partying he will go in sleek slipons that are sometimes smooth, sometimes grained, sometimes combine both. Side gores, monk strap details or side closings add fashion touches. Colors include a variety of browns and black. (SS

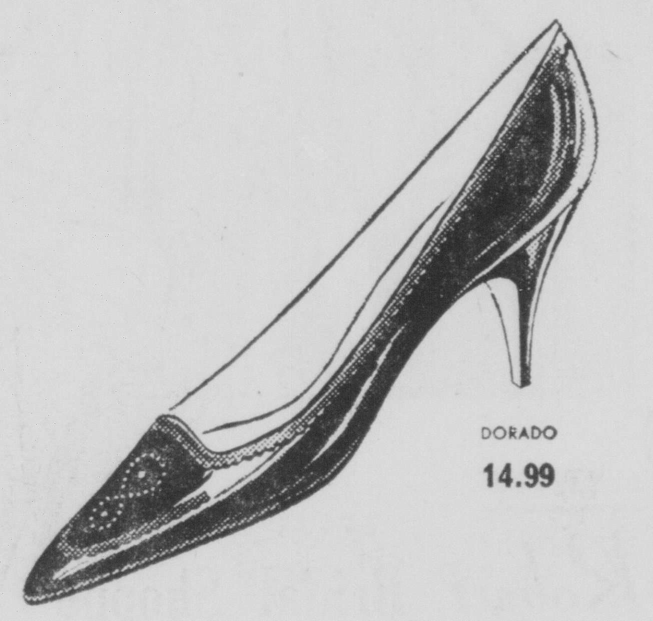
Out on Limbs

The important look of stripes goes out on the limbs for spring. Brightly striped stockings are designed for wear with light boots. (SS

A ROMANTIC PRINT carries out spring's soft theme in blouses, as well as playing up the popularity of prints of all sorts. Easy-care skirt, with neat, lady-like collar and barrel cuffs, has sprays of pastel roses growing on a white background. Lady Manhattan shirt of Eastman Kodel polyester and cotton. (SS

SUMMER HEAT IS no problem for the woman who owns this pink and white striped sleeveless cotton by Kay Whitney, worn by Mrs. Harold Nebel, 203 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights. Also featured in blue and white, the dress comes in sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½ at Carol's Casuals, 17 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. (Staff Photo)

Red Cross Shoes



PAMPERING EASTER PUMP. Here's the fashion silhouette so right for this, the most feminine season in years! You'll love every line of its graceful flattery. And hour after fashionable hour, you'll cherish the heavenly ease of its famous "instant comfort". It's a Red Cross Shoe!

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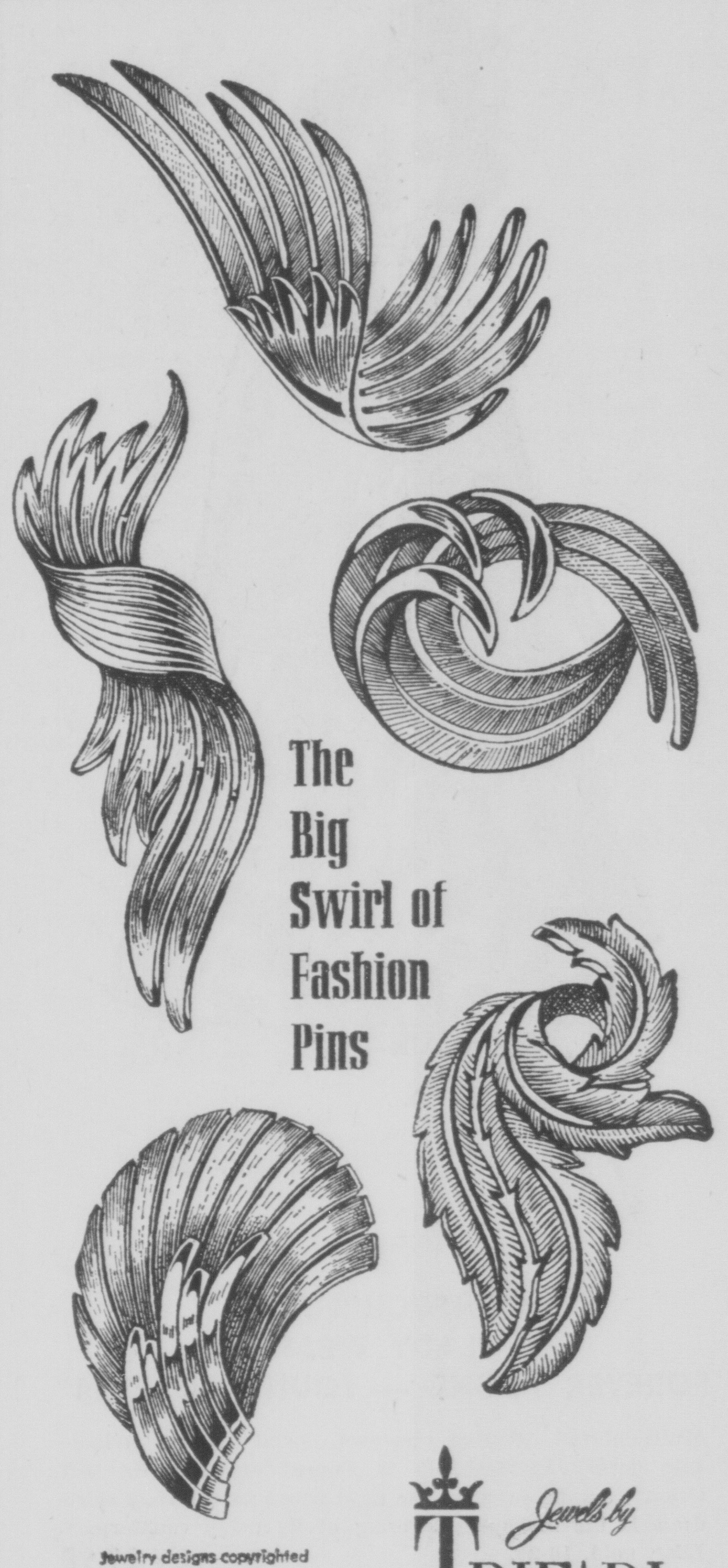

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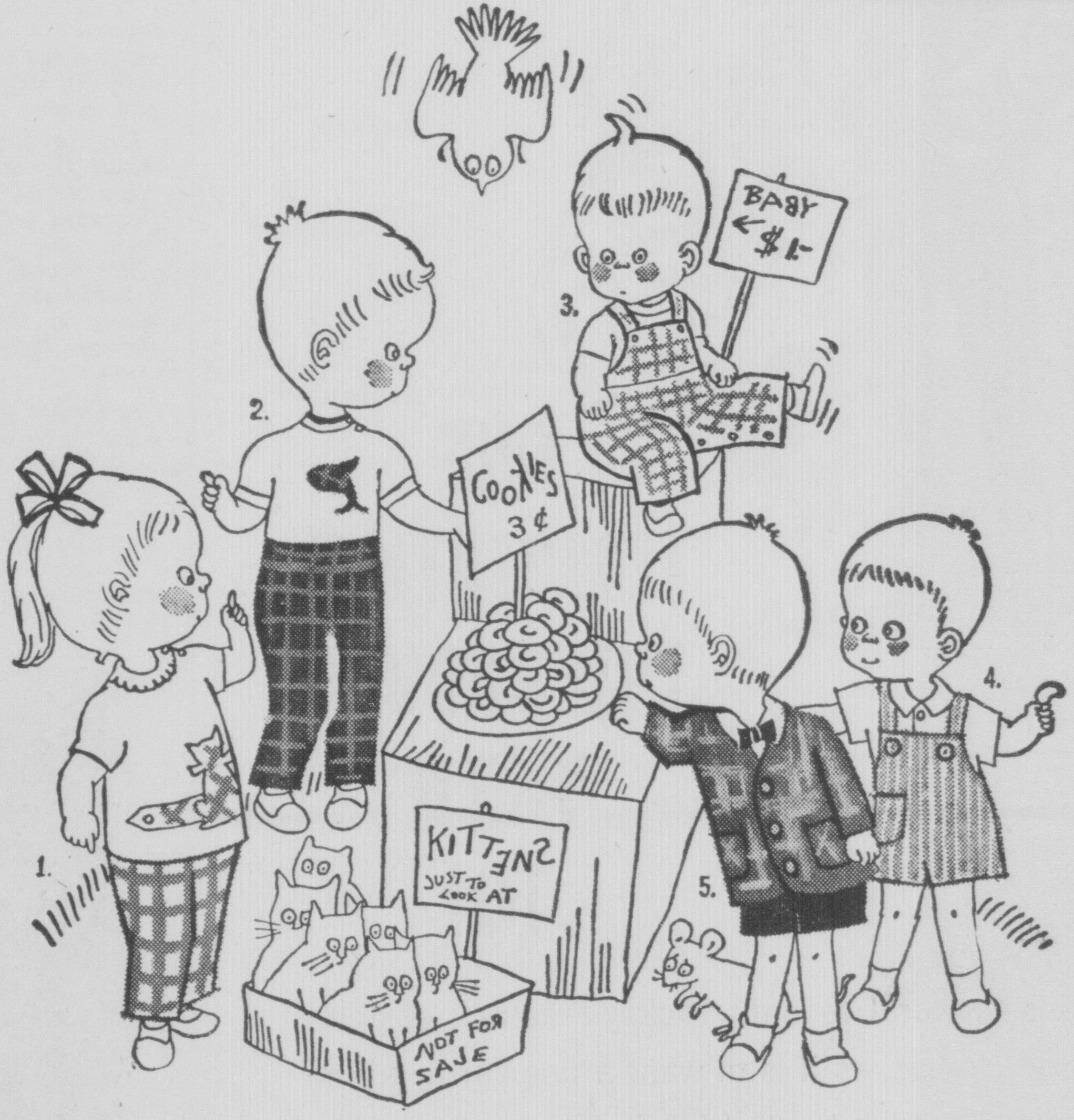

1. GIRLS' SLACKS SETS. Tapered cotton pants have flat fronts, elastic backs. 2-ply combed cotton knit shirts have flattering necklines, some have embroidery to match pants. Solids, patterns or plaids. Wash and wear.
Sizes: 2, 3, 4, Toddler

2. SLACKS SETS. Cotton boxer or suspender style slacks with elastic backs. 2-ply combed cotton knit shirts snap at the shoulder. Some with embroidery. Solids, patterns or stripes. Very washable.
Sizes: 2, 3, 4, Toddler

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Sizes: 2, 3, 4, Toddler

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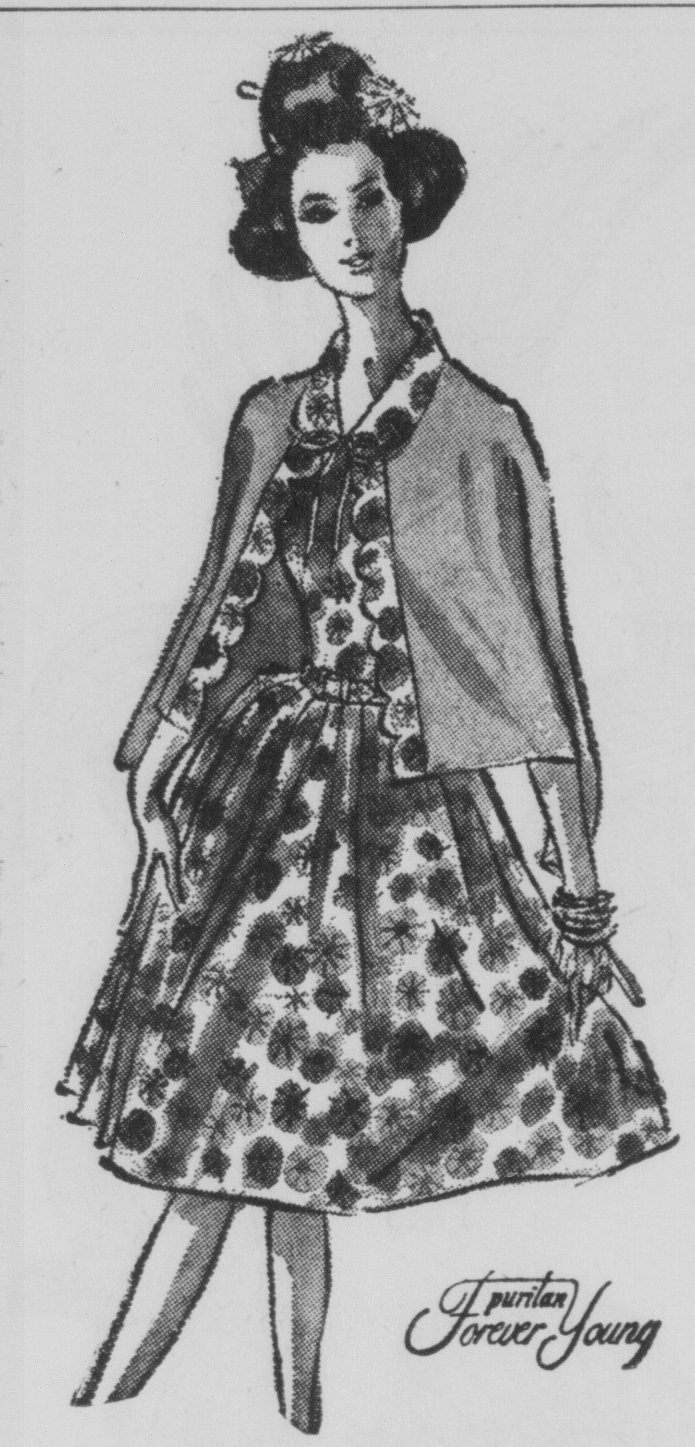
Spring Necklines Feature Scarves

Fashion is up to its neck in softness for spring! Soft scarves are feminine fillers for spring's V-ed, open and scooped-out necklines.

Femininely bowed, draped, pleated or ruffled, spring's scarves look especially beautiful in chiffons, crepes and shantungs. (SS



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Romantic or Dashing

Be Yourself, Says Fashion

Spring sends this fashion message: Be perfectly dashing, be purely romantic and, best of all, be yourself.

What it adds up to is that fashion's growing trend to individuality no longer just blossoms but blooms in full force. Gone is the time when fashion decreed just one "right" look for one season, and; theoretically at least, everyone rushed to follow fashion's decree.

Now it's a multiplicity of looks, beautifully varying, blending and contrasting. And "be yourself" means, of course, that each woman can select her preference in several styles, so that she, too, may vary her personal fashion impression according to need, occasion, mood.

ALTHOUGH the dashing and the romantic highlight spring's many looks, most fashion influences are by no means all one or the other. Capes, for instance, are dashing—in suit jackets with a buccaneer look and in swashbuckling coats either full length or travelwise shorter lengths. But when it comes to dresses, dashing capes go romantic, in separate jackets or jacket-effects and ruffled, bertha-like collars.

Ruffles, indeed, show their wiles everywhere, not only on collars and sleeves. They plunge down the fronts of dresses and blouses. They flounce hemlines for a look that's feminine, romantic.

ROMANTIC, too, is the way shape swings into fashion. Fit is more so in many of spring's new styles—still gentle, caressing but quietly expressing another happy message: Girls are girls.

Along with the swing to shape goes a move to fuller skirts, seen in new versions of the princess and the A line, in plenty of pleats, gathers, flounces.

In a dashing manner, fashion takes the sportive mood and freshens it for spring with new interpretations, new soft femininity. Borrowed-from-the-boys ideas, such as pin stripes, blazers, cutaways, military styles, are transformed into delightfully ladylike looks.

Some dashing styles with much bravura are pirated right from the pirates of old for a buccaneer effect—cape, skirt, blouse, weskit and calf belt. Military epaulets and seaming add to the dash to still other styles, and so does shoulder emphasis through greater, but not exaggerated, width.

An idea evolved from men's fashions is the two-skirt suit. It's two ideas actually, since there are also two-jacket suits. The two-skirt thought is: Short for day, long for evening, since fashion's liking for the long look flourishes in the spring.

In the two-jacket suit, the sportive vest becomes a sleeveless jacket, to wear over a blouse on its own or under a sleeved jacket.

Colors and fabrics offer as much variety as styling. Hues are lively and bright, lovely and light.

Fabrics are floaty and fluffy, in crepes, laces and surface textured wools, silks and blends, or clean-cut and crisp, in linens, twills, meltons and gabardines. (SS

EXCITING SPRING DRAMA is created with wide-brimmed picture hat of natural horsehair braid accented with a full dozen French silk roses. Fresh fragrance for the look is Golden Wood Bath perfume by Max Factor; hat, Jorn of California. (SS

Stripes, Color Big In Shirts

Colored and patterned shirts take over the spring style scene. Most men evidently have realized that colorful shirts are equally as correct for business wear as plain whites.

A year ago the big broad British-type stripes were introduced to widespreqd acceptance. The British-type stripes were accompanied by the narrower types, and those, too, met with appr9val.

This spring the assortment of stripes has been even further expanded by ranges of both white and colored stripes on colored grounds, double and triple stripes and multicolor stripes.

RED, BLUE, gray, olive, black, yellow and brown stripes are now repeated (except for black) in solid colors that range from deep tones to pale shades. All of those plus a revived interest in off-white linen shades will serve to add fashion interest to the lighter spring suits.

Collar stying puts the now usual emphasis on buttondowns. In addition to the long point traditionals, there are buttondowns with both moderate and short points.

Tab collars in regular and high neckband styles are also popular, while modified and wide-spread models are worn in high, medium and low slope types.

A very new "buttonless button-down" collar can be worn either pinned or plain. These have removable stays used when the collar is worn plain.

KATHY URHAMMER of Arlington Heights greets spring in a navy blue wool and silk blend, double-breasted suit by Suit Master from Maison De Romayne, Inc., 43 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Complementing the outfit are a patent handbag by Margolin, gloves by Grandoe and a navy blue straw sailor hat, also available at Maison De Romayne. (Staff Photo)

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Soft, Pretty Dresses Take Over in Spring

A soft spring is in the air for dresses.

Fashion enters an era of romance, with the mood of the new season reflected in the gentle fit and feminine details of softer shifts, shirtwaists and skimmer styles.

Blousing, bias cuts, ruffles, pleats, softly drawn necklines and sleeves, droopy collars and big floppy bows are sure to make every woman look and feel her prettiest this spring.

EASY-SKIRTED styles have new swing and flare, while fuller skirts make a come-back.

In a spring of romantic dresses, it's only natural that many of the most feminine and flattering styles have soft empire shaping.

But the dropped waistline is youthfully important, too, in "stretched-out waistline looks" that often end in a flounce or flare.

The natural waistline makes a fashionable reappearance for spring in dresses with soft, blousey bodices and fuller skirts.

SPRING'S NEW costume concepts include stretched-out pleated skirt dresses with blazer jackets, dresses with capelets, and sleeved dresses with sleeveless coats.

The gently-shaped coat dress and pseudo-suit, which is really a one-piece dress that just looks like a suit, complete the spring dress picture.

Spring's sleeve is long and skinny, deep and wide, funnel or cape shaped. Although the sleeved look is most feminine, there will be plenty of sleeveless dresses for women who prefer them.

NECKLINES make news for spring. After the sun goes down, daring dresses really go to town with beautifully bared U-shaped scoop, circular and plunge necklines replacing the "covered-up look."

The long dress is now an evening essential for elegants, and spring will see a romantic array of to-the-floor chiffons and laces.

Pin stripes are starred for spring in dresses that play up contrast with a schoolgirl white collar and big bow, or a complementary print.

Who's afraid of the big, bold print? Nobody it seems, for fashion has gone all-out for the spectacular this spring, and many of the smartest dresses around are in beautifully important abstract and floral prints. (SS

LACE LOOKS younger-than-springtime in a romantic dress with fashion's new beautifully bared neckline. Designed in Ban-Lon lace for Miss America 1964.

Girls' Shoes Use Color, Trim Lines

The new crop of shoe styles for little girls sports more lightweight textures, brighter colors and smarter styling than ever.

Joining the standard blacks, browns and whites are poster-bright shades and pretty pastels in a host of lively leather textures.

The friskiest feet of the spring school and social season will be shod in glossy smooth and patent leathers, sturdy grained and brushed leathers, sporty waxed leather and silky suede leather.

THE CONTINUING trend to simplicity in adult footwear is reflected in children's shoes. Most important style points are trim lines, little or no ornamentation and an opened-up look in girls' dress shoes.

A pair of new saddle shoes brings a welcome change of pace in the school year. The latest look in this classic style is dazzling white leather with colored patent leather or suede leather saddles.

The everyday leather oxford doubles its surface interest by using two tones or two textures of leather. A second leather or color—such as smooth with brushed leather, or mountie red with chino—is introduced as applique, overlay or underlay.

PARTY-TIME, Sunday visits and circus outings call for charming patent leather or polished and smooth leather shell pumps and sling sandals in a flower garden of colors—yellow tulip, raspberry, sprout green.

Straps—some with nailheads or cut-out designs—are seen on many of the prettiest styles for spring. (SS

Looking New

New look for spring shifts is the style with button-front closing. (SS

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Coordinates Popular

Color Sparks '64 Sportswear

Sportswear blazes with color and sparkles with variety for spring 1964. There are the pale and pretty pastels. There are bold, brilliant shades. There are prints, from neat and demure to big and vivid — striking combinations of such shades as purple, yellow, red.

There are muted hues, such as the grays and grayed greens. There is white, shining forth in shades from snowy to almost-beige.

As for the range of styles, the word "sportswear" continues to encompass an amazing diversity. It includes, as the word implies, fashions for active sports, but that doesn't begin to tell the story.

COSTUMES and costume components for any and all occasions come from sportswear departments—casual and not-so-casual dresses, coordinates of every imaginable kind, skirts, jackets, blouses from strictly tailored to frilly and feminine, knits, jumpers, pants—everything to put together a complete spring wardrobe.

A particular favorite among coordinates this season is the three-part costume, composed of skirt, blouses and jacket or weskit, often in contrasting colors or in stripes or other prints combined with solids.

Two-part outfits, too, make a strong showing. Dresses take toppings from weskits to sweaters to jackets. Jumpers become dresses, frequently in shift or skimmer styles, but they have their own blouses so that they can also be coordinates.

A favorite jacket is the blazer with new softer styling. Important Chanel-look jackets take on added ease, and sometimes they are ruffled.

RUFFLES and flounces are a prevailing theme in latest sportswear. Cascades of organdy or eyelet adorn blouses designed for a young, feminine spring. Lots of lace, supple cowl collars, bows and poufs carry out the ladylike mood in dresses and coordinates.

Some combinations include their own petticoats or pettipants—lace, embroidery or dainty prints to peek through a wrap skirt or side-slit dress.

Stretch fabrics are a sportswear story in themselves. Stretch cotton, denim, knits, sailcloth and stretch fabrics of every type appear in skirts, shirts, tops, pants, culottes, shifts and jackets.

THE IDEA of sportswear for active living is fully developed. There are groups of coordinates designed specifically for sports such as golfing, bowling, tennis, sailing. One group of tennis separates is composed of tennis dress, pleated skirt, shorts and top—and an after-the-game blazer.

The ski influence continues and is transformed into "after water-ski" fashions. These include parka-like shirts, jackets and turtleneck tops.

Not-so-casual dresses favor the soft, pretty look, with more feminine detailing for the shift, the skimmer, the A-line.

Smocked empire "baby dress" styles and long torso types with flounced hemlines get fashion attention. (SS

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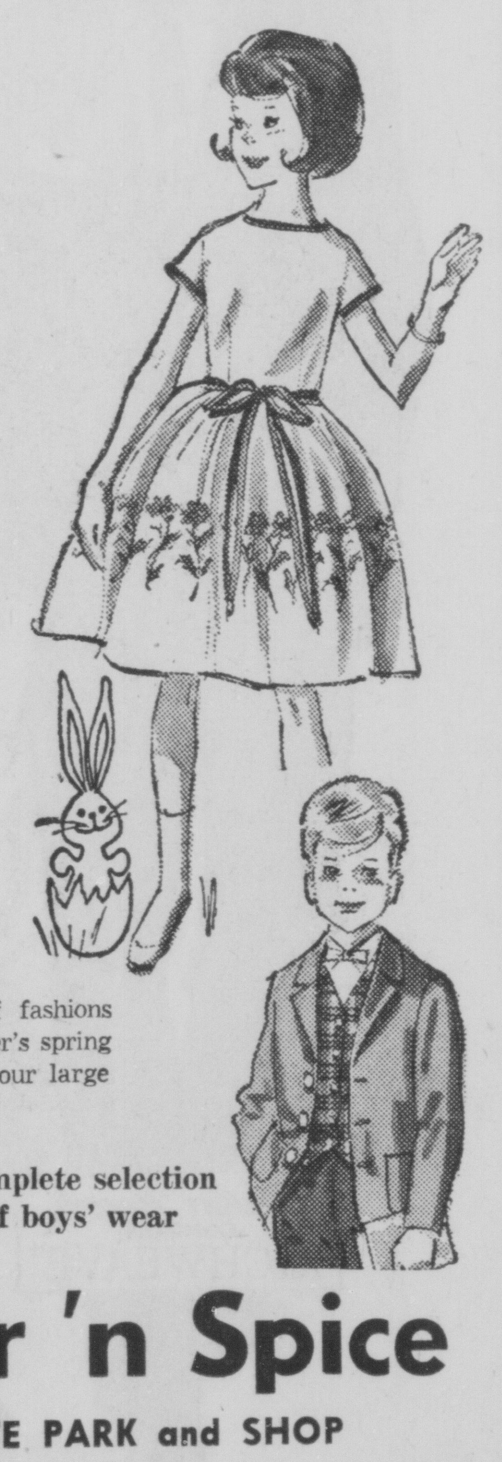

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Juniors Like Spring Look

Skirts are often fuller; fit is more so in spring fashions; styles are soft and ladylike, easy and elegant. All this suits the young set just fine.

For youthful junior figures, closer fit presents no hazards. The abundance of ruffles and bows, flounces and frills is equally easy for this group to wear.

As for fuller skirts, they have long been great favorites with juniors. The princess line skimmer, the empire look, the easy shift are inherently youthful and, therefore, particularly right for young set wardrobes.

ANOTHER FASHION spotlighted for '64 has always been a delight to the junior-size devotee of sportswear. That's the blazer, appearing now in many variations as the blazer suit as well as in separate blazer jackets.

A winner, too, with juniors is the Chanel-influenced easy and elegant suit. One of many new notes for this look shows in gently ruffled collars. New pocket details, belting and buttoning distinguish other young suits.

Since young set shoppers frequently have youthful budgets, too, sportswear shops and departments are among the first on their list. This spring offers an attractive array of components for the three-part and two-part costume, in matching and contrasting colors and prints, plus plenty of ideas for active sports wear.

MEMBERS OF the young set are well known for their role as trail-blazers for the new in fashion. Thus it's to be expected that they will be especially interested in spring's many styles in stretch fabrics, with the attendant advantages of greater fit and more comfort.

The same spirit of adventure and discovery will most probably be seen in their ready acceptance of fashion's explosion of color, from pale to brilliant, in coats and sutis, in dresses and separates. On the other hand, the youthful look of white, as well as its spring importance, heralds a blaze of snowy shades on the junior horizon. (SS

THE OVERBLOUSE is tops with girls, especially when it's prettily embroidered and worn with a swing-y pleaded skirt for spring. Outfit is by Cinderella Dresses. (SS

Suits Stress Lighter Look

The trend to lighter colors in men's suits, heralded last year by the return to popularity of silver grays, has gathered real momentum for the spring and summer of 1964, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. The emphasis on lighter colors is so strong that it virtually dominates the style scene. It is evident in all three types of clothing: traditional; conventional and high style.

In both the high-style and conventional suits many of the new lighter colors will have a definite iridescence. Those shimmery surfaces are achieved in the weaving of the cloths by using yarns of one color in the warp (the length of the fabric) and of another color in the filling (the width).

SOME OF THE iridescents are brilliantly obvious, others more subtle. The colors range from the very popular light grays to combinations of green and blue, blue and gold, tan and olive, blue and gray, as well as many others.

Traditional natural-shoulder suits, while avoiding the iridescents for the most part, also swing to the use of lighter colors. The traditionals also use lighter grays, olives, tans, blues and myriad mixtures of the same.

The trend to lighter colors, however, does not obviate the wearing of darks. There are, of course, times and occasion when dark suits are both correct and desirable. Nevertheless, darks will no longer dominate the style picture and men will welcome the opportunity to add wardrobe spice and variety.

In both the conventional and high-style suits the trend to two-button suits also continues and increases. The high-styles use both the high placement and regular placement of the two buttons while the conventional group prefers the regular stance with the top of the two buttons placed near the natural waist line.

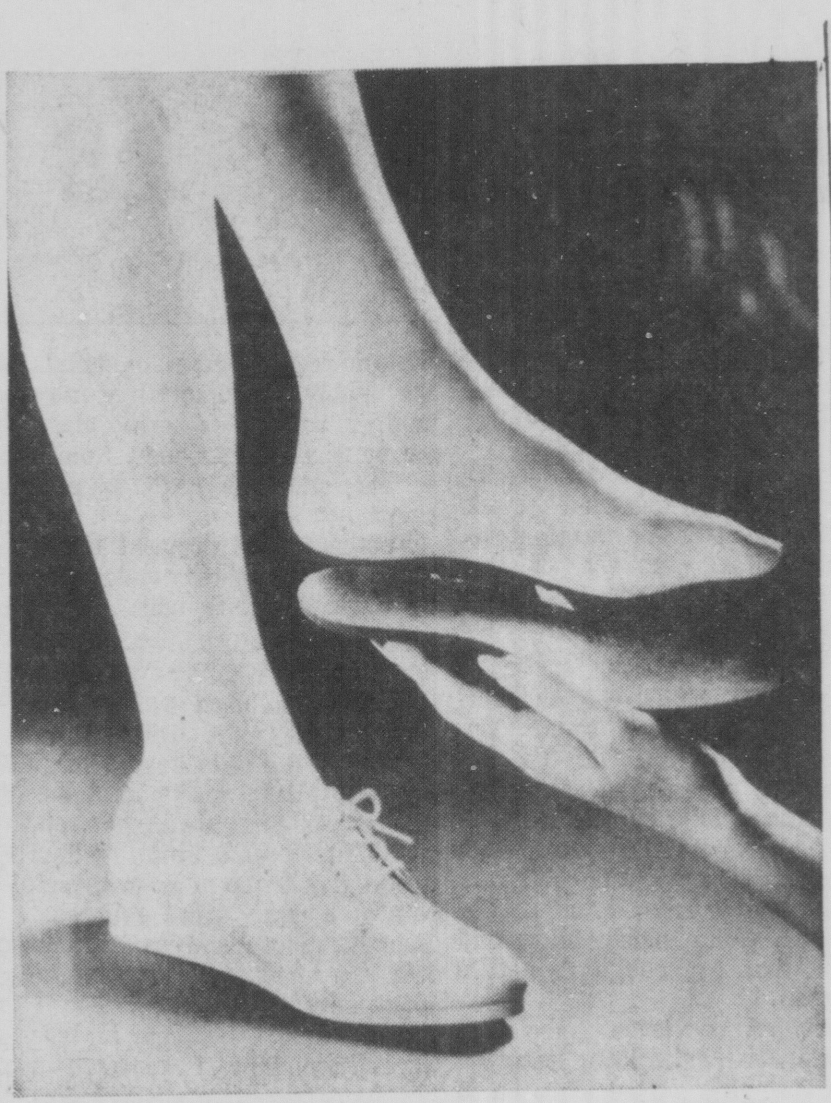
THE VAST majority of traditional suits will continue in the three-button model; and there are still quite a few one-button suits for the warm weather seasons. The latter are found mostly in the high-style models.

While many changes have been made in existing models, they are in construction rather than in style. For instance, designers have maintained the much wanted trim lines of current styles while providing more room in the interior for added comfort and freedom of movement. (SS

LIGHTER COLORS for spring are seen in natural shoulder light-weight suit with flap pockets. It's of American wool blend. (SS

For Drama

Dramatic look for spring is the dress with cowl collar. One such dress, a slim shift in white, adds still more drama because the collar converts to a hood.



THE ONE THING THAT MAKES the nurses' shoe at left different from other nurses' shoes is the contoured "Wondersole" shown at right. This new insole has been built right into the shoes and is an integral part of the shoe. The new insole cradles the foot in the proper position for standing or walking — thus giving more foot comfort than ever before possible with a conventional flat insole. In the past, shoes have been fitted for length, width and thickness of the foot — but now, as is shown in the photo above, the "Wondersole" will allow Air Step to fit their shoes to the contours of these dimensions. The shoe shown above is made of soft, white elk with a low wedge heel. The sole is a composition and the shoe is designed for exceptional walking comfort since it carries the weight more evenly. It is available at Kotz Shoes, 207 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling. (SS

Mood Is Mellow In Waistline, Sleeve, Neckline

And what of sleeves, necklines, waistlines this spring?

Sleeves spread fashion's romantic message. They often billow, are often ruffled, and they're limber even when they're lean. Their softer look brings the ladylike air to the most dashingly dramatic costumes.

Necklines, too, subscribe to the mellow mood, gently draped and shaped, cowled, ruffled, bowed. Sometimes they're high and handsome, sometimes notched and neat and sometimes non-existent.

WAISTLINES generally stretch downward, in suit jackets and in dresses with long and bloused or long and pocketed tops above fuller skirts. The high rise look prevails in princess and empire styling.

Frequently the important dress-with-coat combines a empire coat and long-torso dress—or vice versa.

For evening occasions, necklines are particularly dramatic. They're beautifully bared. (SS

Kay Whitney

5⁹⁸

PATIO PRIZE . . . a Kay Whitney darktone cotton print patio dress you'll happily wear and wear . . . scoop neck, all around pleated skirt, patch pocket with criss-cross trim and contrasting facing. Half sizes: skirt is flat in center front and back, side zipper. In black/rust or blue/rust.

Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½.

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Light Touch In Boys' Wear

There's something new for the boys this spring.

It's a lighter, brighter look that adds a fresh touch to little boys' dress and sport wear.

The newest colorings are white and off-white. But there are plenty of brights, with coppery reds, pinkish browns, deep pinks and orange.

Also new and news for spring is an "athletic look" in boys' sportswear. This includes not only nautical but also rugby, baseball and tennis-influenced styles.

Boys' spring suits are traditionally styled and reflect the trend to lighter, brighter colorings. Many are subtly striped.

Besides the light, textured sport coats, boys will be wearing blazer, awning and denim striped coats in rich, soft pastel tones with white or colorcued slacks.

Boys' spring slacks are either belt-loop Ivy styles or continentals.

Both dress and sport shirts show their stripes for spring. Boys will be wearing stripes of all widths, in every color and fabric.

For their sporting life, boys will want striped rugby shirts, as well as stretch shirtings in solids, stripes and madras plaids. Knit sport shirts follow the athletic look trend.

Baseball jackets, with or without fleece or flannel lining, Western-influenced styles, rugby looks, collarless cardigans and mandarin collar styles and poplin bush jackets with roomy pockets hidden under all-around self-belts appear in the spring jacket selection. (SS

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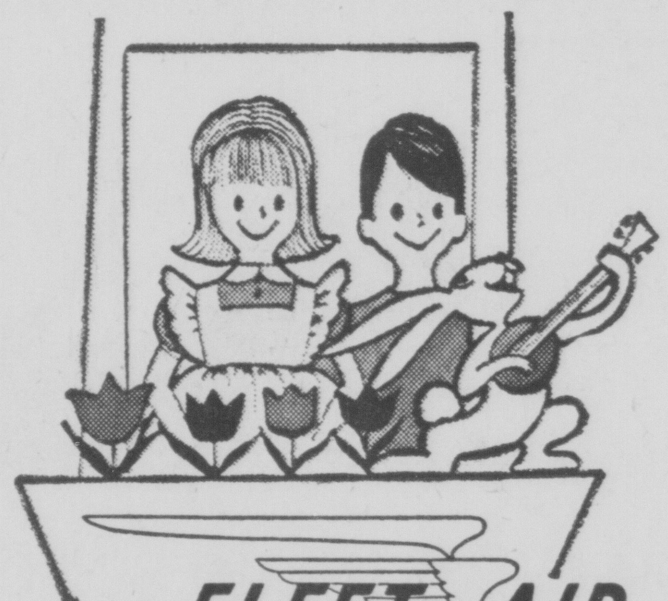

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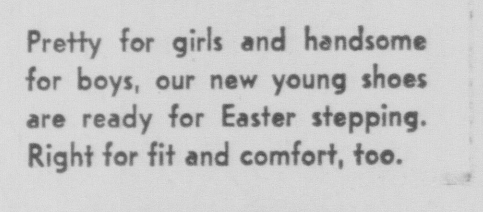

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Accent in Jewelry Is on Design

Jewelry is vitally important when femininity and softness are stressed as in this spring's fashions, says Flaherty Jewelers of Arlington Heights.

The interest now is focused on beautifully designed jewels rather than on the huge stone, and Trifari, makers of fine fashion jewelry, has created a spring and summer collection that is exquisitely designed.

ONE OF SPRING'S enchantments is beautiful flowers. Trifari presents you with the opportunity of wearing some that will never fade or die. In magnificent enamel Trifari presents a rose, a gardenia, a poppy, a daisy and cornflower in shades of red, white, blue, yellow and pink that can challenge nature herself.

A flock of various species of birds are particularly beautiful because they all seem to be in motion. Trifari offers two versions of these birds, one in finely textured pseudo gold specially recommended for daytime wear or with a suit. The dressier version may be had in peacock tones of blue and green enamel embellished by pave rhinestones.

For spring '64, colors are not matched but blended. The highly popular checks, plaids and prints borrow importance from their accessories and the accessories should pick up and emphasize the color that does most for you.

When you select your jewels be sure to choose a harmonious shade that will enhance the blue of your eyes, the delicacy of your complexion or, equally, divert the eye away from a fault and direct it towards a good point. For example, Trifari's "Kismet" features oblongs of shiny faceted beads between iridescent bubbles of turquoise, coral or jet.

"CONFETTI" IS a new Trifari item. Strand on strand necklaces and bracelets of tiny pastel beads may be had in green, blue, pink, cafe-au-lait and white, or all these colors are blended together into jewels that can be identified only as confetti.

In "Oahu" wafer thin, featherweight shells, fashioned much like a Hawaiian lei, from both a long and short necklace. A cone of the featherweight shells swirls on the ear and an expansion bracelet graces the wrist. The colors are peppermint pink, creme caramel, blue cloud puff and an exciting combination of black and white.

Gold has long been considered a perfect accent, but Trifari has given it a modern art approach. The pins are bigger than ever and look like "explosions" of gold. Golden necklaces are being featured in various lengths, the longer ones for wear with the lowered decolletages and the shorter ones for higher necklines.

Trifari's pliant pseudo-gold chains look particularly elegant as a foil for the tailored suit worn with a soft chiffon blouse.

WHITE THIS year is greater than ever, and Trifari has created jewels that are available only in white, accented by gold.

Immaculate white camellias are doubly useful for they may be used as pins or as the clasp for pristine white beads. Smaller blossoms are used as earrings.

Featherweight grooved beads separated by golden rondels are available in white only.

Exquisitely diminutive flowers are labeled "Fleurette" by Trifari and are used as dividers on necklaces and bracelets of elongated white beads. They are entrancing in pastel tones and exciting in brilliant red, navy, black and white. Trifari presents a group of enamel pins thinly edged with gold-tone. Bangles galore and cuff bracelets are knockouts done in the black or white enamels.

For evening fashions in lace or chiffon, Trifari presents a wide choice of jewelry.

Textured gold and moonstones in soft shades of blue, pink and green are shown in huge pins or as the side ornament on a pearl necklace. Pins and earrings in aqua, rose, canary or rhinestones are superimposed by glittering pretend-diamond baguettes that are perfection contrasted with a black lace gown.

Iridescent bubbles in black, pink and champagne color form a fascinating evening necklace, especially as the bubbles are separated by blue iridescent, faceted dividers.

TRIFARI HAS jewels of pseudo gold and pearl, of golden wire, rhinestones and pearl and a whole cavalcade of lacy looking jewels in marvelous colors, all equisite for evening.

'Pretty' Trend In Teen Shoes

For the teenager, the newest trend in footwear is the "pretty" look.

Soft, feminine styling in a variety of stunning, supple leather textures—smooth, suede, grained, patent, brushed and waxy—is calculated to make the liveliest teen tomboy convert into a lady.

CLASSICS TEAM up for spring sweater weather. Tiny saddle stitching sets off trim lines of bloused cashmere sweater and slim flannel skirt. By Dalton of America. (SS

The young shoe look has softened all the way down the line, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

FROM GLOVE leathers mocs to polished leather dress pumps, teen toes are shod in footwear delicately touched with graceful openings, tiny perforations, elegant bows and many other fashion details.

Lightweight leathers make these spring shoes as airy in feeling as they are in appearance.

Color selection should pose no problem for the shoe-buying teenager. The color line this spring is a flowing one, not at all rigid. Anything goes—soft pastels, clear dramatic tones or subtle neutrals. The colors of her spring clothes impose the only limits to her choice of shoe shades.

STUDY halls and soda shops provide a showcase for smart leather shoe styles. Grained leather strap pumps, pale glove-leather mocs with pinhole perforated trim, and brushed leather booties with split throatlines swing down school corridors. Spring's leather boots look flatteringly feminine.

Perched on malt shop stools, shoe-happy showoffs display delicate T-strap flats in fine grained leather, multi-colored suede kiltie slingbacks, and smooth leather pumps in bright colors with discreet buckles or bows. These leather lovelies cradle the foot comfortably and boast flexible leather soles for needed support and protection.

GOING all out for the romantic look are leather dress shoes for those red-letter dances and dates. Sling backs and stripping sandals are devastating in refined smooth and lustre leathers, kitten-soft suede, sleek patent leather and very fine-grained leathers.

Leather pumps cut low at sides or front or opened up at the sides are sometimes untrimmed, sometimes adorned with old-fashioned jeweled buckles or large flat bows. (SS

Garments Will Help Silhouette

Fashion's daytime silhouette for spring is more fitted than it has been for several seasons, yet still not clinging closely to feminine curves. For late-day and evening, prime elements of the look are plunging necklines and fabrics defining the figure.

Now it has been established that women should admit to being shapely, there are flattering styles for all figure types.

FOUNDATION designers have had a great deal to do with making low-cut fashions wearable by more women than ever before.

The small bustline can be maximized by brassieres with wide-set straps and push-up pads in the undercups, while the full bustline can be minimized by bras with princess styling and undercup wiring.

For daytime fashions, a long-line brassiere is an excellent choice, since it molds the midriff as well as shaping the bustline, and the more fitted spring fashions for day wear do stress a smooth midriff.

Belts are more important this season with the waistline being more often marked at its normal position than hiked upwards to underbust placement or moved downwards to rest on the hipline. Thus waistline control is essential and the high-rise girdle is returning in foundation collectons where it recently has been underplayed.

CORSELETS very often have a waist-defining feature as well as an overlay of elastic or bias banding to slim hips and thighs.

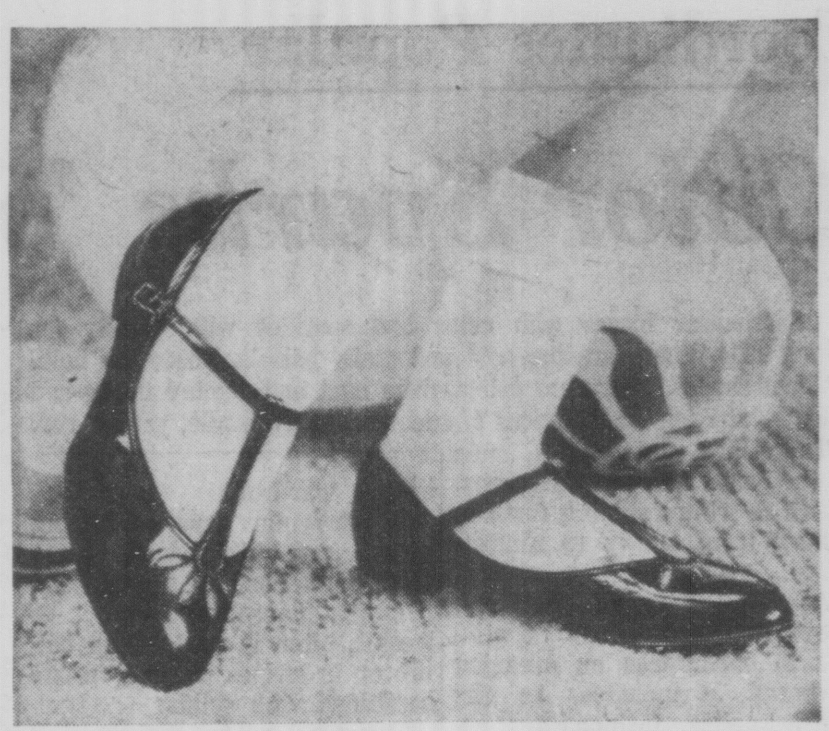
Long line brassieres continue to have elastic waistbands to hold them down over a girdle, and very often they have stretch straps that permit both adjustment to varying necklines and a smooth low fit in back.

Stretch straps are features also of bandeaux, one-piece foundations and the increasingly popular bra-slips.

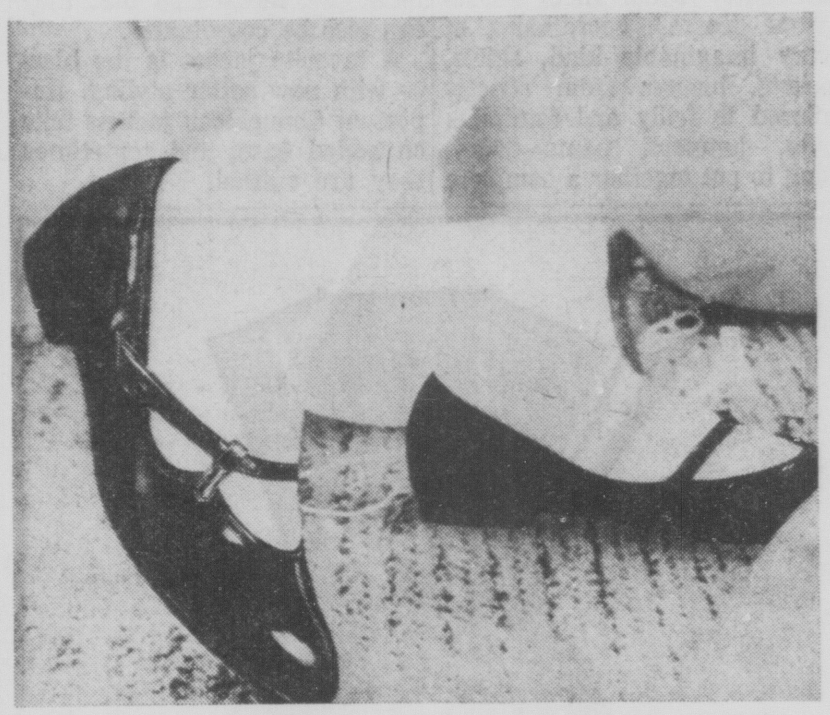
Cups are shaped naturally, both in day and evening fashions.

PANTIE GIRDLES run the length range from brief to knee-length, mostly in the lightest of fabrics and with the prettiest of ribbon, lace and embroidery trimmings.

Both lace and dull satin are favorites of underfashion designers for figure persuasion.



AN ELONGATED T-STRAP accents the slim look of this graceful shoe, with openwork vamp interest from which it gets its name. As usual, Stride Rite combines good taste with good fit to please mother and daughter alike. In black, white or red patent. Available at Wellborn's Shoes of Mount Prospect



IT'S QUITE A TRICK to combine fashion's newest opened-up look with firm growing-up fit. Stride Rite's clever designers do it with a graceful side-sweeping strap on this simple, smart shoe. The leather is patent, soft and gleaming. The color choice black, white, or red. Available at Todd's, 20 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. (SS

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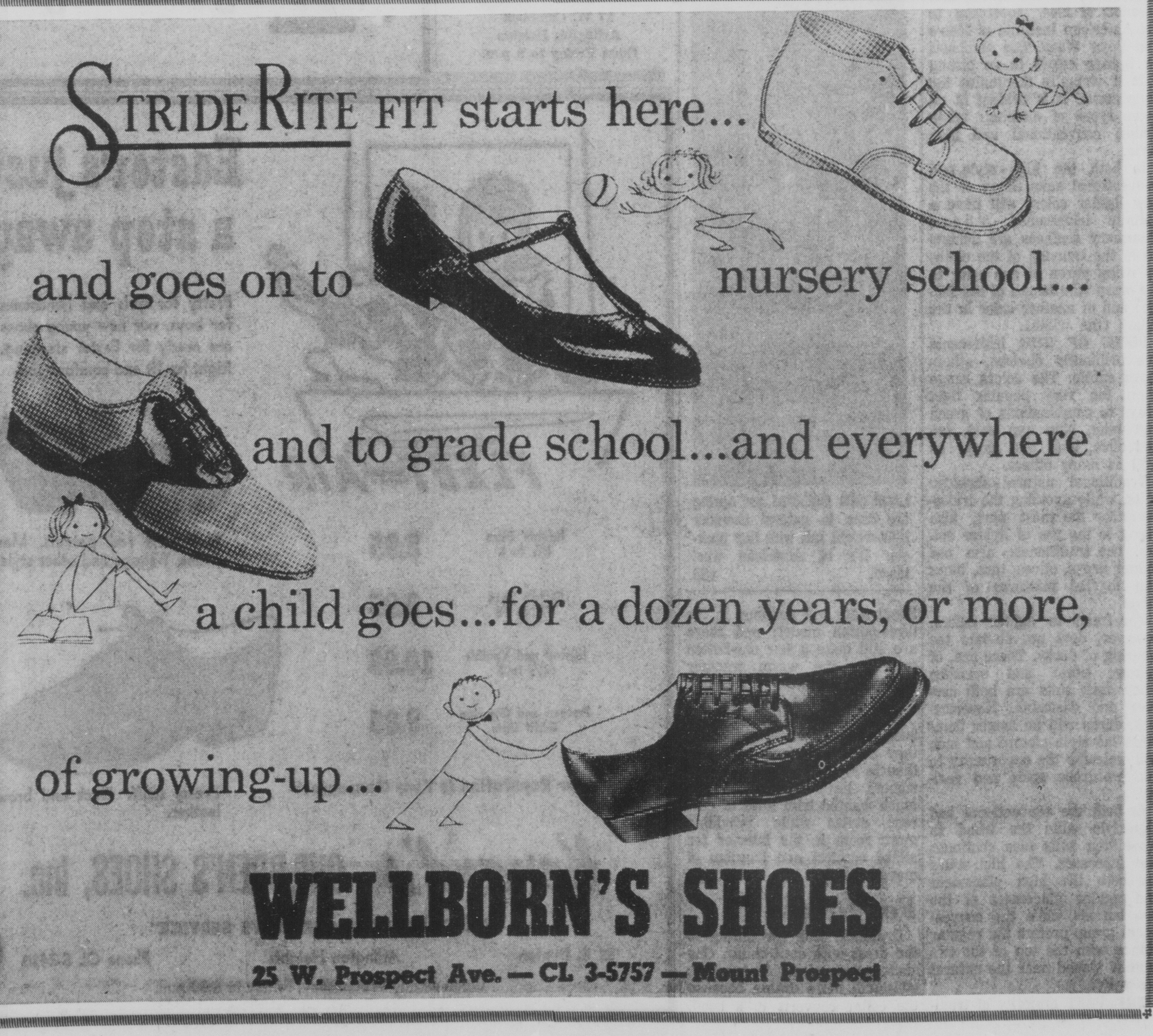

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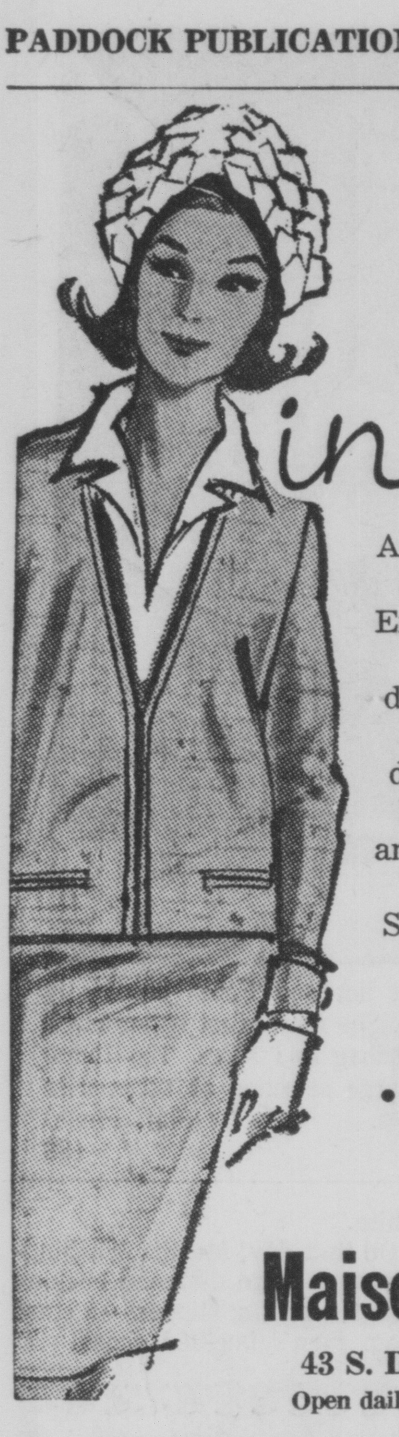

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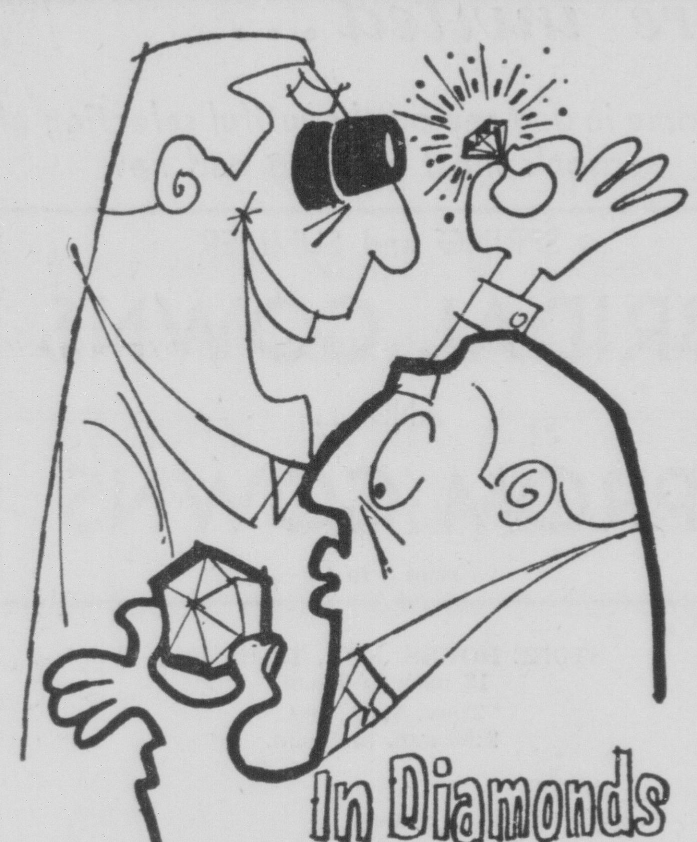

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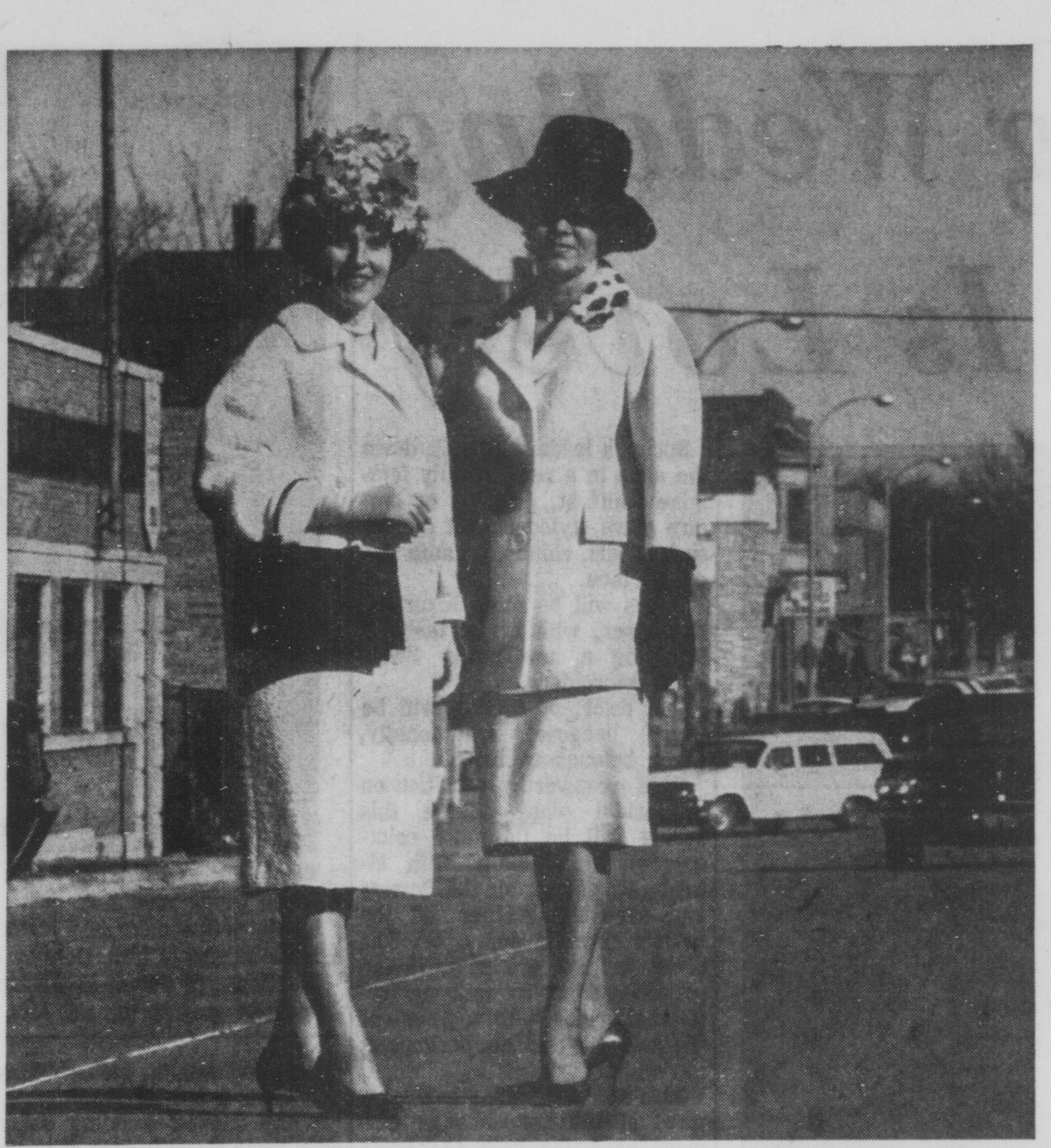


MRS. FELIX FRONCZAK and Mrs. Leo McGrath of Arlington Heights model spring fashions from Crawford Department Store, Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Fronczak's loop wool coat in a slim line silhouette features soft drop shoulders and flop pockets. Her variegated pink flowered cloche is trimmed with a hot pink velvet bow, and she carries a black patent leather handbag. Mrs. McGrath's wool demi-fit walking suit has a genuine jaguar collar. Her large brimmed black imported straw hat is very fashionable this spring. The handbag is of black kid.

Foot Silhouette Is Light, Romantic

A romantic look and a feathery feeling characterize new spring shoes. The soft look afoot means pliant leather textures, light and bright colors and more feminine styling.

The shaping of the simple pump for spring is lower cut at sides and front and set on a variety of low and mid-heel styles. Prettying up its sleek silhouette are such fashion points as open shanks, flat buckles or bows and stripping effects across the vamp.

Among the many surface treatments are smooth and suede leather, patent leather, grained and crushed leathers and casual brushed and waxy leathers.

RETURNING ON the new wave of romanticism are the slingback and the strap sandal. These footwear favorites may be worn daytime or evening, depending on texture, heel height and styling detail.

Straps range from skinny to wide, from T-strap to mid-vamp strap. Slings may be completely open or feature a narrow leather back-post.

Casuals, too, have gone quietly elegant. Little heel sandals with a handcrafted look are seen in new waxy leathers with a finish that retains natural shadings.

Both subtle variations on the moccasin theme and graceful walking shoes are interpreted in waxy leather.

PUMPS AND sandals in smooth, suede, patent and lustre leathers grace the springtime.

Late-day and evening footwear has an especially romantic air—such as a pale suede pump with flower applique; multi-colored patent strips anchored to a sole lined in bright leather; a bronze lustre leather pump with oversize cut steel buckle.

Color is a cardinal element in this spring's wardrobes, and shoe shades help create the total look. Pale tints that blend with stocking tones are new—also whitened greens and blues, mauve, peach.

Sharp, clear colors such as wildfire red, skybolt blue and acid green, add an electric charge to any costume. Natural leather colors—amber, tan, chino—continue in popularity, as do the standards, black and navy.

The crescent predominates in the toe story, especially on high and mid-heel shoes. As the heel lowers, the crescent widens to an oval, presenting a shorter, more rounded picture. Tapered and snipped squares share in the fashion scene. (SS

Young Girls Get Grown-up Fashions

Styles for young juniors have aged gracefully (and beautifully) from poorly fitted, larger versions of girlswear into smart, young extensions of modern fashion, and this long-neglected age group couldn't be happier.

The range of styles and colors now available to young juniors is limitless. From military, straight-lined styles to eyelet trimmed little girl look fashions, there's something for every taste.

The keynote of young junior collections this spring is color. Strong, bright greens, brilliant golds and pinks, bright navies and lively yellows look best in shaggy, looped nubby textured fabrics.

Brash, upbeat prints and checks combined with denim are tops with this age group.

The most popular styles read like a veritable fashion dictionary.

Military and Chanel-like cardigan styles head the list of favorites, with loads of brass buttons, epaulettes, belted backs and braid trim.

In dresses, jumpers, skimmers, shifts, A-lines, high waists and low are just a few trends of this young, natural look.

Stretch fabric continues as the most wanted for playwear, and more and more fabrics are now stretchable.

Eyelet and lace accents are found where you'd least expect them—on active sportswear—and the effect of a lace-trimmed eyelet parka or pullover is jaunty, young and marvelous.

Young juniors have come out of the shadow of girlswear into a bright, pretty fashion life all their own. (SS

Achieves Fashion Promotion

BETTY MYERS

Mrs. Betty Myers, 534 Germaine Lane, Elk Grove Village, has recently been promoted to the position of area manager with Beeline Fashion Inc., Bensenville.

Mrs. Myers has worked in the H and J region of Beeline for the past two years. Her promotion to area manager is a first in this territory, since no other manager has yet attained this goal.

"Anyone with a desire for the better things in life, or those who just want to increase their income, can certainly find their niche here," Mrs. Myers commented.

"The fact that I have worked my way up to a good five figure annual income in such a short time bears this out."

Mrs. Myers has built an organization of 14 managers and 135 stylists during the past two years. (SS

A Touch Of Whimsy In Accents

There's a touch of whimsy in spring's costume jewelry.

A garden of vegetables grows on pins and bracelets, while the 'animal kingdom' provides bug, butterfly and fish pins.

STRIPES, dots and enameled designs provide colorful accents for fashion's snappy young designs.

Flower pins bloom in the spring, in a wide and colorful array.

Summer jewelry is imaginatively styled with brightly colored fruit cuff bracelets, playful straw ropes, painted bamboo chain necklaces and bangles and straw balls and beads. (SS

Flatter Costume With Fresh Flowers

Flowers are an effective way to dress up even the most simple spring costume.

Florists can create delicate, clever arrangements of favorite flowers that can be worn in many ways.

The conventional corsage is one way, of course. But fresh flowers can also be pinned on a spring hat, tucked in hair, tacked to a bag or fastened at the waistline.

THE SOFTNESS of flowers close to the face has a particularly flattering effect. A single blossom can be pinned to the lapel, or Florists' Telegraph Delivery designers suggest curving a garland of tiny carnations around the collar.

The feminine flattery of flowers is particularly important this season, when so much fashion emphasis is softly placed on pretty, ladylike looks.

Today's fashionable is carrying on an old tradition by using flowers to add the perfect final touch to her costumes.

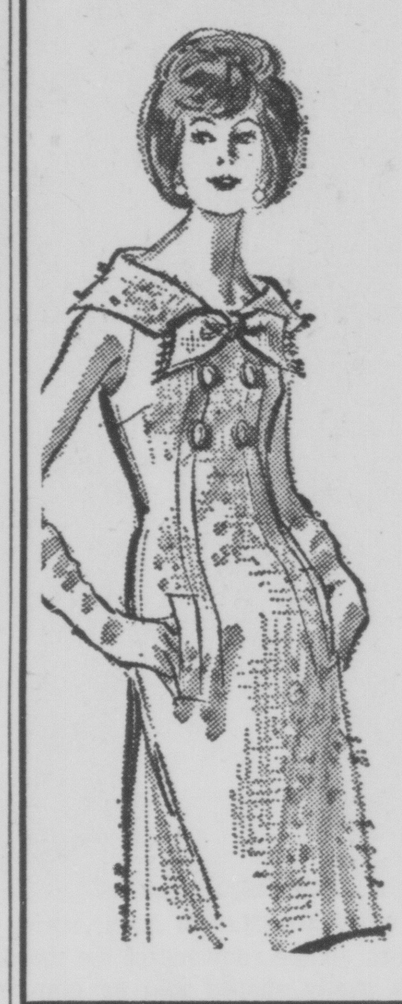
Great ladies of all ages knew the effect of flowers and wore or carried fragrant blossoms on every important occasion.

GARLANDS go back to ancient Greece, and the lure of glorious fresh bouquets played an important part in the romantic court of Louis XIV.

During this colorful period, the rose bloomed to great acclaim. Empress Josephine chose the rose as her official flower.

Out for Sports

Culottes bring well-dressed comfort and convenience into new sports fashions, especially those specifically designed for participator, not spectator, sports. (SS



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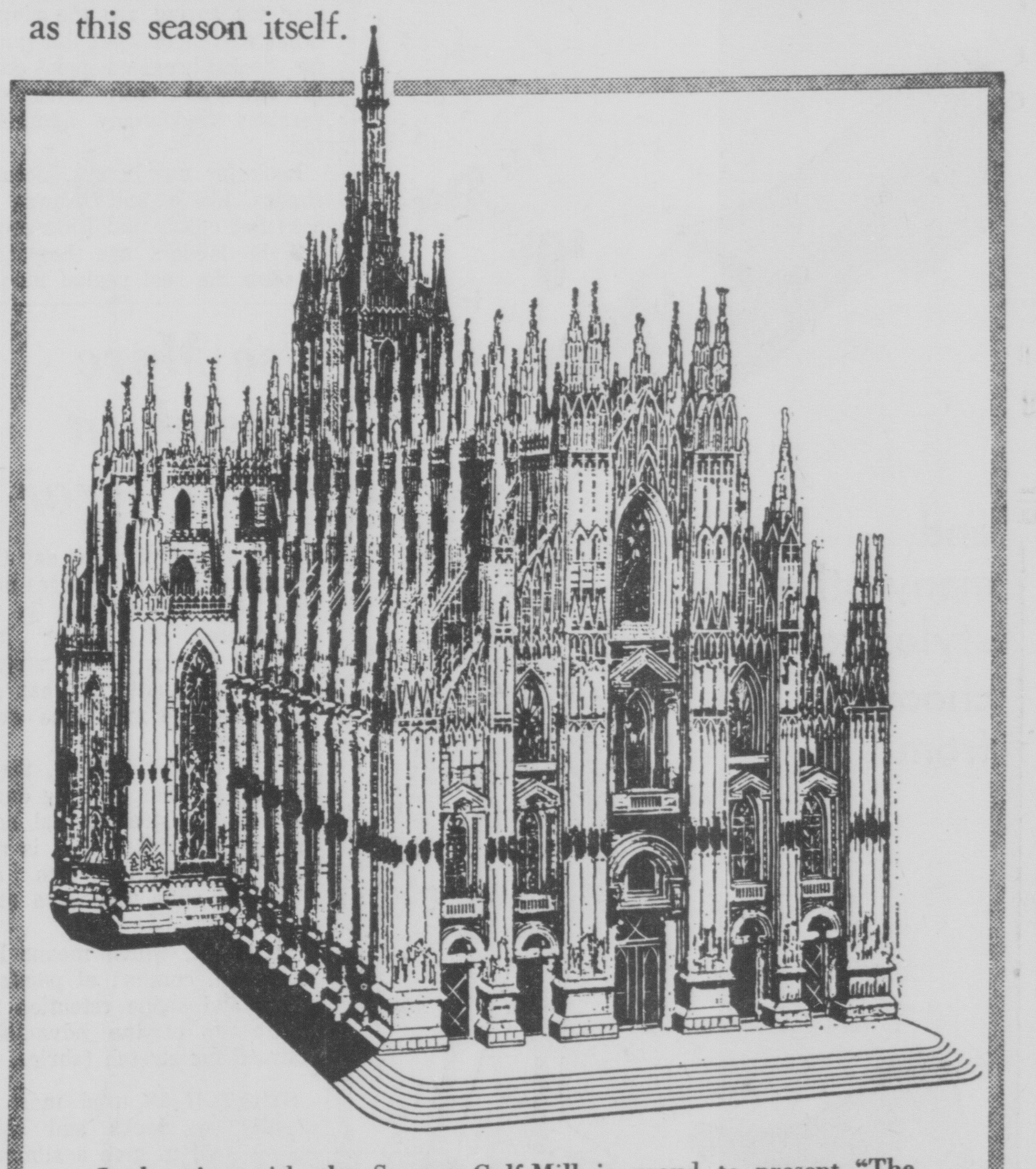

In keeping with the Season, Golf-Mill is proud to present "The Cathedral" a magnificent masterpiece for all ages by artist Emmanuel George Venetucci. 12 years and over 1,000,000 wooden matchsticks were used to complete this unbelievable wonder.

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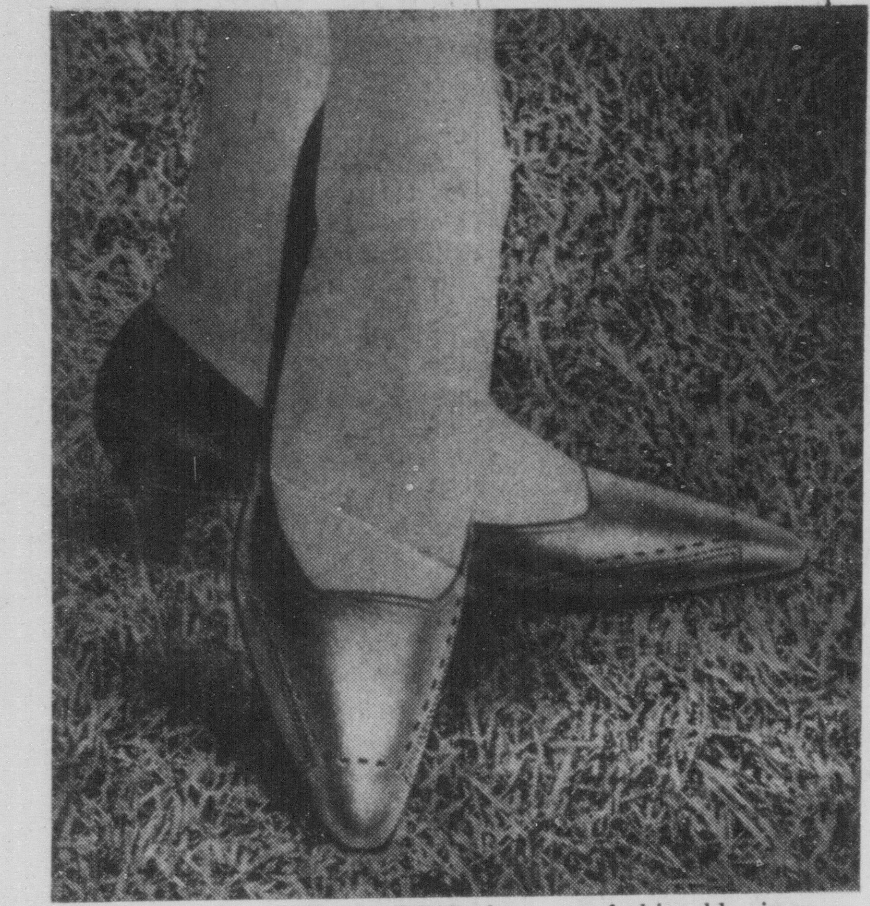

DISTINCTIVE NEW SHOEING for your fashionable journey through spring. On today's shapeliest little stacked heel with a snipped crescent toe, a stitched and squared vamp. Soft, supple, light, and excitingly bright; "Send Off" by Joyce, at A & B Shoes, 5 E. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. (SS

Jewelry Fits Spring Mood in Fashion

Spring jewelry adds justright finishing touches to both romantic and tailored looks.

Spring's softened, more feminine silhouettes are accented by delicately designed and colored bib necklaces, dangling earrings, rings and bracelets. Emphasis is on the "real look" in heirloom-inspired pendants, earrings and brooches.

FASHION matches spring's tailored mood with classically styled jewelry.

"Important" pins, earrings, bracelets and necklaces come in gold or colors complementary to spring's tweedy textures. White jewelry gives a crisp, clean effect with navy.

Other tailored touches are gold bangles, bracelets mixing gold textures, circle, initial and bar pins. Cuff links and casual chain necklaces. (SS

Novelty Straws

Coconut braids, long the favorites of the natural shoulder crowd, are more popular than ever in men's hats and are now made in both regular and new light weights.

Look for many attractive and novel sports straws, too.

News in Knits

Dots and spots, stripes and florals, paisleys and abstracts are some of the colorful prints making news in spring knits for both sports and dress wear.

In Sports Shirts

Sport shirts in both woven and knitted versions appear in a wide range of colors, collars and patterns. Short shirtjackets have taken hold and are made in many varieties. (SS

Look pretty for the parade

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Spring Wedding Look Is Lovely

FLOWERS BLOOM in the spring on a wedding gown that radiates all the romance of the season. Exquisite Swiss embroidery is gently shaped into an empire silhouette with short, puffed sleeves and train. Embassy Bridals. (SS

Spring's bride will walk down the aisle in a romantically feminine bouffant, princess or empire gown styled of soft fabrics such as silk, chiffon, organza and cotton lace.

Trims will be more luxurious than ever, with bridal fashions featuring a new heavy Swiss lace embroidery.

The color, of course, will be white because, traditionally, white belongs to brides.

ONE newsworthy variation on the bridal white theme this spring will be the fully color-coordinated wedding, with attendant's gowns, all the flowers and even the mother of the bride's gown in one color. The bride will set the color theme of the wedding by wearing traditional white with a touch of the prevailing shade, perhaps at the waist.

Also new for spring is the revival of the babushka or kerchief hood for both the bride and her attendants. There will be many beautiful headpieces such as the very short or very long mantilla, or a veil that puffs out from a frou-frou of fabric perching atop the head.

White bridal gowns and veils became a tradition early in 1800. Today, a white bouquet, white rice and wedding cake, and even the white diamond hiding beneath a white glove are time-honored customs with twentieth-century brides.

WHITE flowers, such as lilies, orchids, roses and lilies-of-the-valley all signify beauty and purity. Orange blossoms also symbolize fruitfulness, since the fruit are on the tree at the same time.

White rice, the symbol of health and wealth, means "May you have a full pantry."

White frosted wedding cakes once were made in sets of twos; one for the bride and one for the groom.

EVER SINCE white satin slippers made fashion news on January 6, 1759, they have been popular and a part of "bridal white."

On that day, Martha Washington wore large diamond buckles on her wedding slippers—a steal from men's buckled shoes!

Length, Hue Make News In Topcoats

Topcoats and raincoats bow in keyed to the new lighter suiting shades in appropriate lightweight fabrics and in shorter lengths.

In topcoats the suiting-weight fabrics, introduced last year, are ready in expanded offerings that include both solid shades, led by sleek sharkskins, and patterns bold and subdued.

Camel colors, a classic favorite of days gone by, are making a strong comeback. Most popular for spring are the single-breasted models, but the familiar double-breasted polo coats in slimmed down shortened versions find many admirers, too.

Look for new grays, natural shades, blacks and browns in both flat colors and iridescents.

Style leaders are beginning to view the real raglan models with new interest, but the split-raglans maintain a good lead on other styles. (SS

Use More Stretch in Men's Wear

Pessimists who say that men's wear never changes need only look around them at the abundance of lighter and brighter shades, bolder stripes, checks and patterns that are enlivening the masculine world this spring.

While they're looking, they'll see still another exciting development—it's stretch, real news for men's fashions that is now spreading from shirts and slacks to suits and even rainwear.

Better fit, which means less alteration, comfort at points of stress and shape retention are just a few of the advantages claimed for stretch fabrics.

STRETCH IS used most fequently in slacks and shirts and is said to give a slimmer, more youthful look as well as neatness and comfort.

Stretch lends itself well to the tapered look in shirts and slacks demanded by men today. Shirts don't ride up or bunch, even after hours of wear, manufacturers claim.

The newest innovations in stretch apparel are raincoats and walk-shorts, in new jamaica length, as well as laminated stretch linings, claimed to preserve the shape of the garment.

Suits, also, are being introduced in stretch fabrics and are said to eliminate binding and sackiness.

IF WIDESPREAD acceptance of stretch apparel continues, it may become a menswear classic in its own right. More will be on hand for fall. (SS

In Contrast

Look for combinations that contrast the romantic and the dashing in spring sportswear fashions—a sheer top with a tweedy skirt, for instance, or a lace sweater and kerchief worn with tailored pants. (SS

BOYS GET THAT GREAT Spring feeling from the ultra light weight and look of this unlined, flexible shoe. In rich, smooth honey-tan leather on a bouncy crepe sole, this two-eyelet tie is smart enough for school, casual enough for the summer play-days that follow. Stride Rite shoes are carried by Todd's, 20 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. (SS

TEAM UP YOUR jewelry with your spring bonnet to frame your face, then choose a handbag to match the color and leather of your shoes, is the advice of Mrs. Dorothy Jarvis, stylist for the House of Jarvis in Arlington Heights. For her own gray spring suit Mrs. Jarvis has chosen a perky violet hat and 'Hobe' jewelry in flower fresh colors. She may select either black patent or calf handbag and shoes. The House of Jarvis has a large selection of accessories for spring costumes. (Staff Photo) (SS

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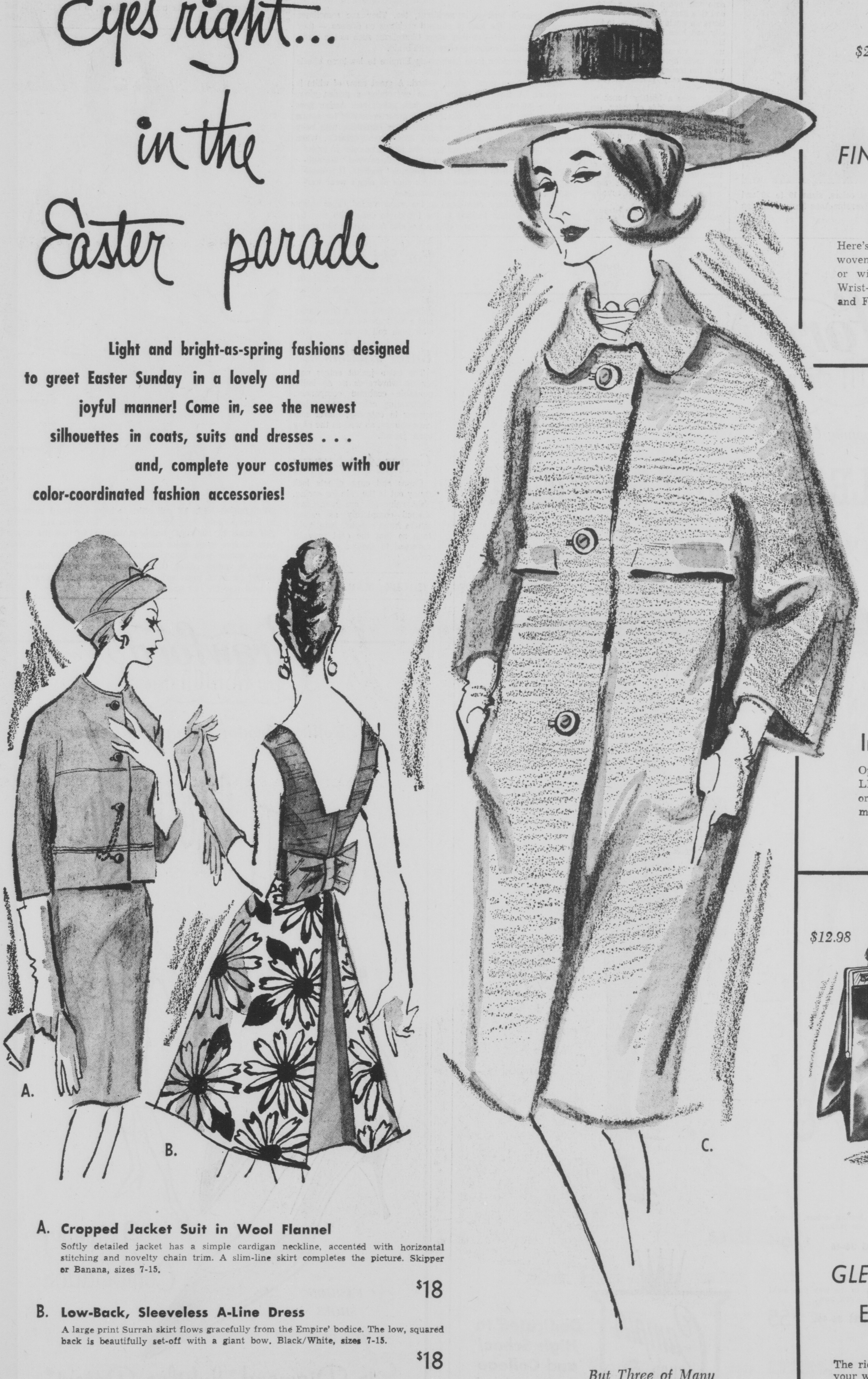
Eyes right... in the Easter parade

Light and bright-as-spring fashions designed to greet Easter Sunday in a lovely and joyful manner! Come in, see the newest silhouettes in coats, suits and dresses . . . and, complete your costumes with our color-coordinated fashion accessories!



A. Cropped Jacket Suit in Wool Flannel
Softly detailed jacket has a simple cardigan neckline, accented with horizontal stitching and novelty chain trim. A slim-line skirt completes the picture. Skipper or Banana, sizes 7-15.

$18

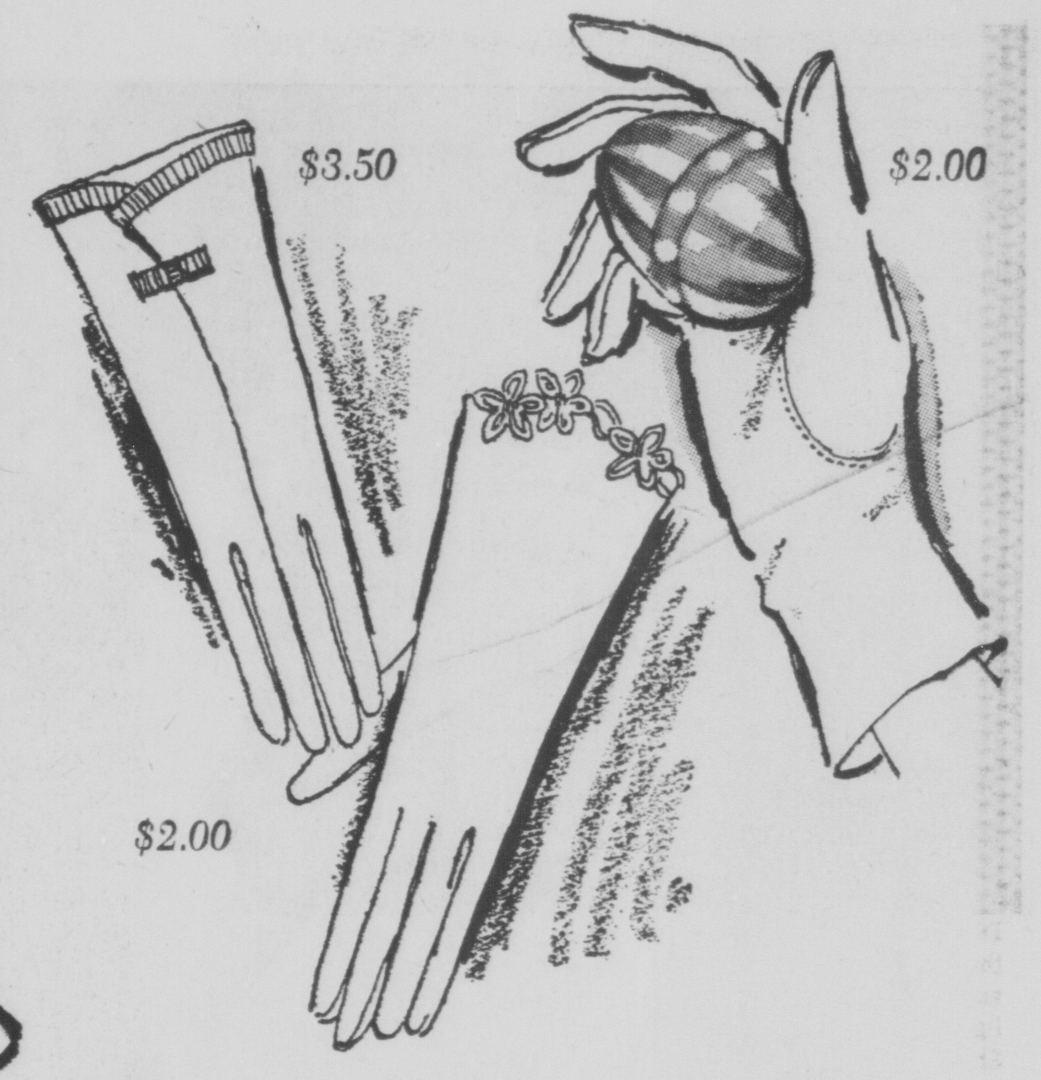
B. Low-Back, Sleeveless A-Line Dress
A large print Surrah skirt flows gracefully from the Empire' bodice. The low, squared back is beautifully set-off with a giant bow. Black/White, sizes 7-15.

$18

C. Semi-Full Silhouette by "Paul Nissen"
'There's softness in every line of this all wool basket-weave coat . . . from the rounded club collar, to the bell shaped sleeves . . . and the long, side-slit pockets. In Yellow or Red, sizes 9-15.

$39.98

But Three of Many
New Easter Styles
from Our Large
FASHION FLOOR



FINISHING TOUCHES!

New Fashion Gloves

by "Van Raalt" and "Crescendoe"

Here's fashion right at your fingertips! Fine double-woven cottons and stretch nylons in tailored classics or with dainty embroidered and appliqued motifs. Wrist-length shorties and longer lengths in Black, White and Fashion Colors.

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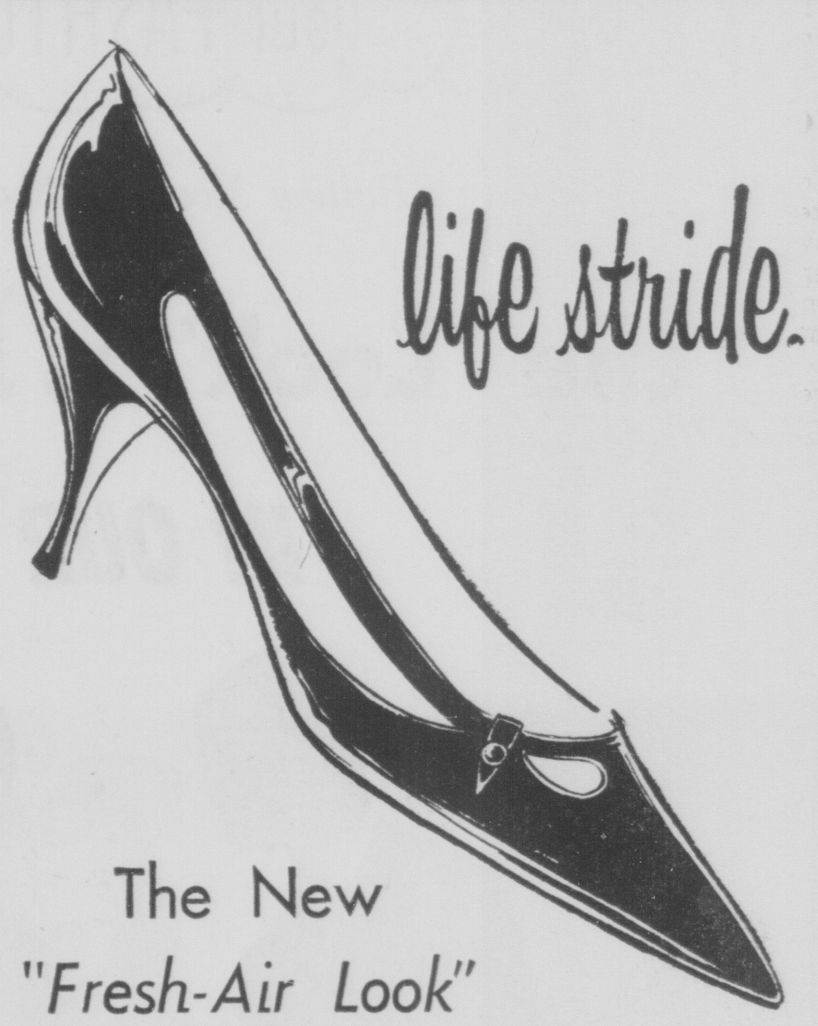

The New *"Fresh-Air Look"* In "Jubilee" Patent

Open your shoe wardrobe to Spring and Summer with LIFE STRIDE'S version of the "fresh air look"! Black or Bone Jubilee Patent in mid-slim heel. But one of many styles in our new collection.

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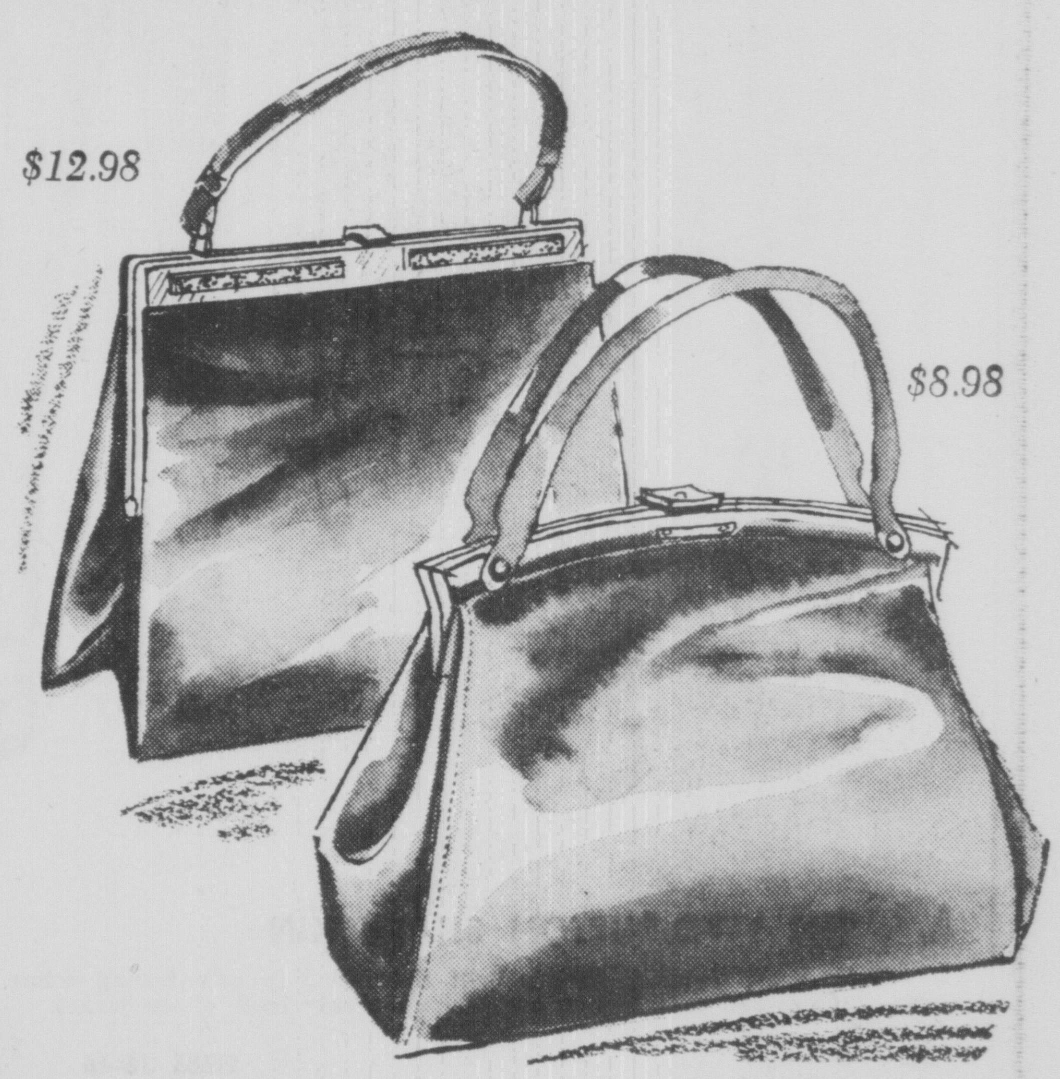

GLEAMING PATENTS!

Elegant New Handbags

to Accent Your Easter Costume!

The rich beauty of lustrous patent will turn all heads your way! We have just the right style for your every outfit including: Dressy Clutches, Casual Swaggers and Loveley Costume Bags. Choose White Lightning, Nude, Red, Blue, Pink, Yellow or Basic Black.

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PERFECT TOGETHER . . . or wear the dress sans sweater on the patio or at the country club. Arnel triacetate jersey dresses with matching or contrasting orlon sweaters are available in pastel colors, sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½, at Lorraine-Anne Shop, Arlington Heights. (SS

(SS

"I REMEMBER" BY The Old Timers

From Mrs. Charles Parker, Portland, Maine: I remember when logs and sawed lumber were hauled by pungs in the winter instead of trucks as they are today. I lived in a small town halfway between a city in Massachusetts and the New Hampshire line. Each winter, during my grammar school days, a much-asked question was—"Going punging after school?"

This meant that crowds of children would hike the two miles into New Hampshire and climb onto the pungs atop the wood and ride back to our town. Sometimes we would ride almost to the city and hike back. Those were the days when snow really piled up and we would hike in the ruts made by the pungs or else walk the trolley car tracks which were the only places shoveled out.

We were a healthy bunch of kids. For the kids of today, the pung was a long sleigh affair, on runners, drawn by two horses, sometimes four. They were driven by red-faced, mostly unshaven men who chewed tobacco, spat it all over the place and some of them used language anything but decent when yelling at their horses. Our parents didn't realize the lingo we heard.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Box 39, Frankfort, Ky.)

Bright-Toned Spring Coats Are Youthful, Flattering

Bright-toned spring coats with multiple pockets and buttons inspire the thought that designers have discovered "a fashion elixir of youth."

Nothing is fashioned for shock effect — but the soft silhouettes are highly flattering, and the great variety assures individuality. There are slim coats as well as those that feature more width, in soft, wider shoulders, with raglan and set-in types sharing honors in skirt movements that include subtle flares or pleats.

Referring to the fashion picture of gentle feminity, the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry notes that "easy softness is young, flattering and appropriate for the American way of life."

This relaxed look is in necklines, too. They are sometimes lowered, following the lead of plunged necklines on dresses — they have shirtwaist ease — or they adapt Chanelisms such as the cardigan or small collar frequently edged with braid.

Waistlines wander from high-rising Empire to low-torso effects and are beltless, belted, sashed or tied.

Colors make a great splash, indeed. A great snow of white is everywhere. A tinge of yellow gives everything a golden glow. There are yellows into kelly through dark jade green. Amber goes through orange into red; pinks are the great contender for spring '64 leadership. Tones of iris and lilac, blues beginning with baby blue through sapphire and into navy show up importantly. When greys or beige appear, they are pale and almost no-color in tone.

In a season of femininity, we have rediscovered "the military look," even to epaulets and "dispatch" pockets. It is dashing in fabrics with flattened surfaces such as men's wear worsteds, coverts, cavalry twill and gabardines.

Under a military classification, the many varied capes might be included. Newest looking is the full-length cape with slits for arms in lieu of sleeves. Cape effects are also fashionable and promise to flutter gracefully in the Easter parade.

Other fabrics include classics and novelties in wools and blends — meltons and pin stripes; mohairs, especially in new multi-tones; glen plaids and bright, striking plaids; all kinds of tweeds, monochromatic, combining tones of one color or mixtures of many different yarns and colors; diagonals as well as ribs, and the linen look in worsted, wool or synthetic blends.

A word about the new "going" coat. This little overcoat, generally about finger-tip length, matches or contrasts with dresses or skirts and fills a need for active women. In town, whites look elegant over navy dresses. For travel or driving, in tones that will not easily soil, they go, go, go. (SS

For Ski Look

Among the many new fashions designed to wear "after water-ski" is a silk "track suit" in yellow. Others are a lace parka and a bathrobe-look beach dress with high roll collar. (SS

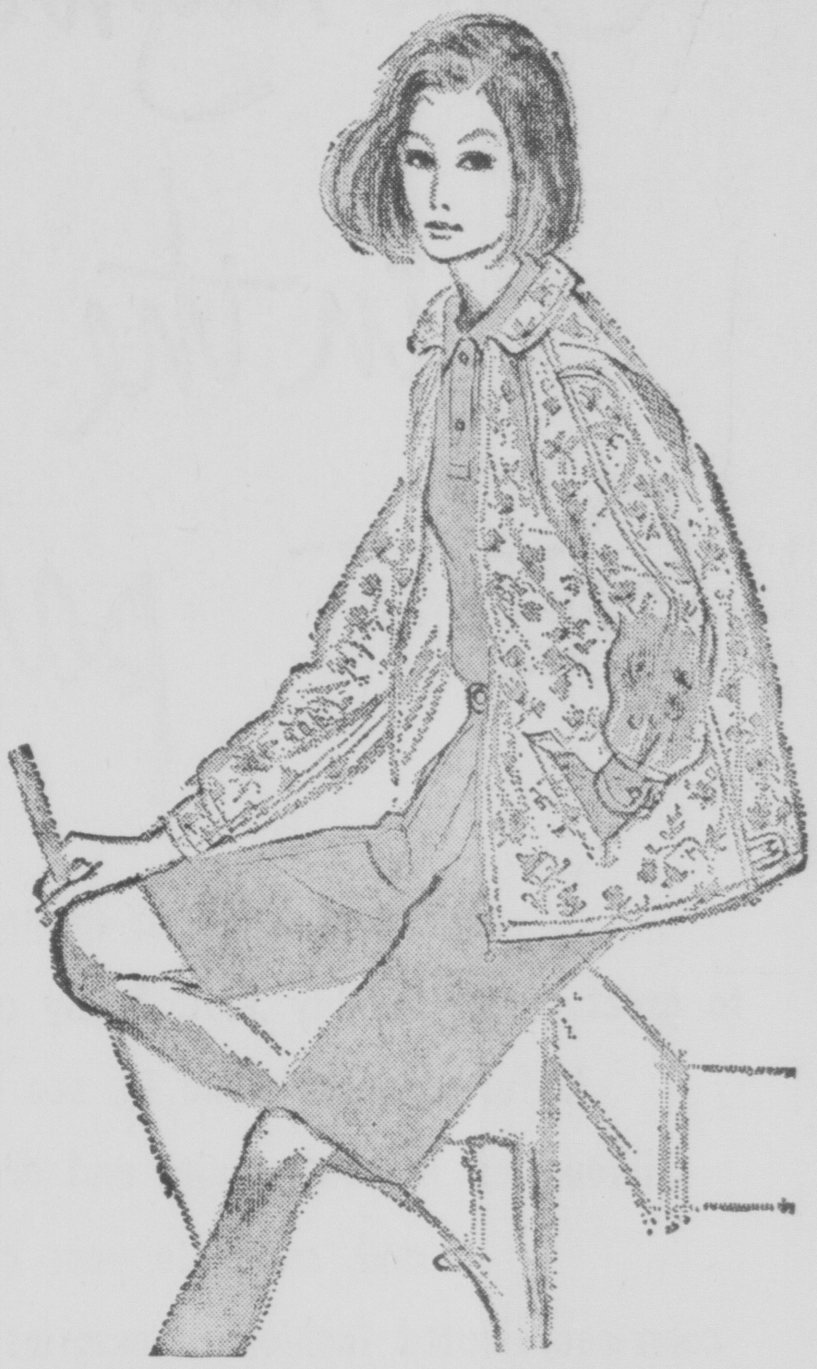
Enter Jackets

The extra jacket enters new season wardrobes as an indispensable costume component. Contrasting colors and prints appear in cutaway, blazer and cape shapes, as well as the easy open jacket. (SS

Capes Are Sunny

Capes and cape effects look sunny out in the rain for spring. New raincoats are sometimes shaped completely as capes; others have capelets which detach so that the coat may be reversed to show a contrasting color. (SS

THURS., MAR. 12, 1964



SOMETHING NEW IN golf attire is being displayed currently by Doris Kirkeby, Inc., Mount Prospect. This sweet pea pattern golf jacket by McGregor has been designed by pros the maker says for free swing action along slim, trim neat lines. The over-jacket comes with matching knit blouse, cap and Bermuda shorts in various colors. Other features are "magic hideaway" pocket for extra room and a magic marker that is magnetized to hold onto the belt buckle. (SS

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the "Look" is LEAN, LIGHT & BRIGHT

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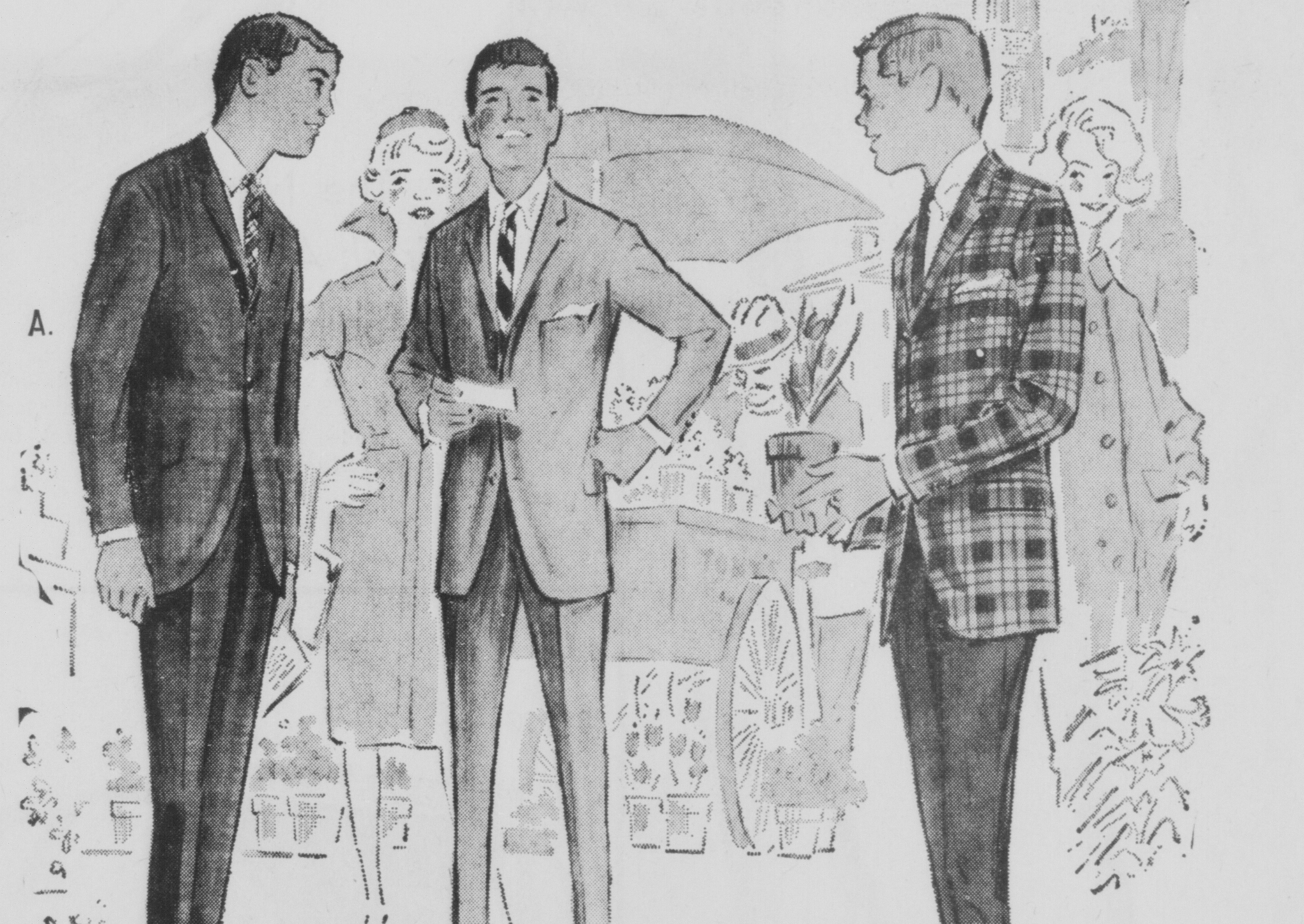

A. THE TWO-BUTTON SHARKSKIN
In great demand! Bright, light sharkskins in new Spring colors. Subtle plaids and solid weaves emphasize the easy taper of the jacket.
SIZES 36-46 $49.95

B. THE SHARP, NEW IRIDESCENT
In perfect step . . . our new iridescent suits add a zip to the way you look! Greys, Blues, even Suntan Browns . . . they're all in stock now!
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C. THE BRISK PATTERN SPORT COAT
There's a distinctive Young Man's Snap, a sense of liveliness in our leisure jackets for the sunny months ahead! Bold patterns and bright colors that keep their good looks longer!
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Slim, Iridescent Dress Slacks, $7.95

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Winning Combination

FASHION SHOES
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in Diamond Jubilee Patent*

Life Stride plays color against color on slender high and mid heels. Lined in soft "knit fit".

*refers to uppers

$12.99

EVERY BIT THE queen she was at the Arlington High School homecoming is Sue Colvin, 605A Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, who wears a white organza spring prom gown with self-stole from The Bridal Terrace, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Hand details enhance the dress by Cari-Lyn. (Staff Photo)

Season's Gloves Are Dressier

The spring glove story can be summed up in one word—lady-like.

Dressier gloves have the fashion spotlight, and detailing runs riot. Embroidery, faggoting, openwork, lace inserts and trim, even patterns will enhance new gloves.

Soft pinks and purples, such as amethyst and hyacinth, make color news, and finer, delicate fabrics promote the romantic feeling.

CASUAL and tailored styles have new interest, due to bold textures and offbeat, unusual weaves.

Among them are hand crochet and leather combinations in neutral tones. Stretch fabrics, including leathers, have gone to new lengths—formal ten button styles in stretch nylon are popular.

Designers have stayed away from strictly functional styling and gone all out to make this season's gloves an important part of the spring costume.

Trimmed Socks

Knee-high socks, to wear with coats and suits as well as sports outfits, swing into spring in new versions of the textured-leg look. Socks in pale tones take decorative trims such as bows and rosettes. (SS

All Shades Of Spring Are Popular

Pick a color—any color—and pick a fashion winner!

The spectrum sparkles from light to bright, with both pale pastels and bold, striking shades sharing attention. Since this is a season when nature springs into new life, the colors, appropriately, are plucked from land, sea and sky.

Bursting into bloom are such fashion colors as lilac, pink, poppy, marigold, iris, carnation, crocus, azalea. There's a veritable salad of greens, while blues show shades of sea and sky in everything from cloud-touched lights to deep-sea brights — including aquamarine and other green-influenced hues.

FROM THE sea, too, comes coral to influence many fashionable colorings.

Prints, bold and dashing or pretty and faminine, appear on the spring landscape, often in combination with solids.

In the midst of color, neutrals are both eye-resting and arresting. To lead the way are whites and not-quite-whites—rice and flax, for instance. Beiges grow from the inspiration of bamboo and sandalwood, then darken into pecan

With fashion going to sea for spring colors, navy is a must. Black casts along, cool shadow, looking impressive alone or as an accent to white. (SS

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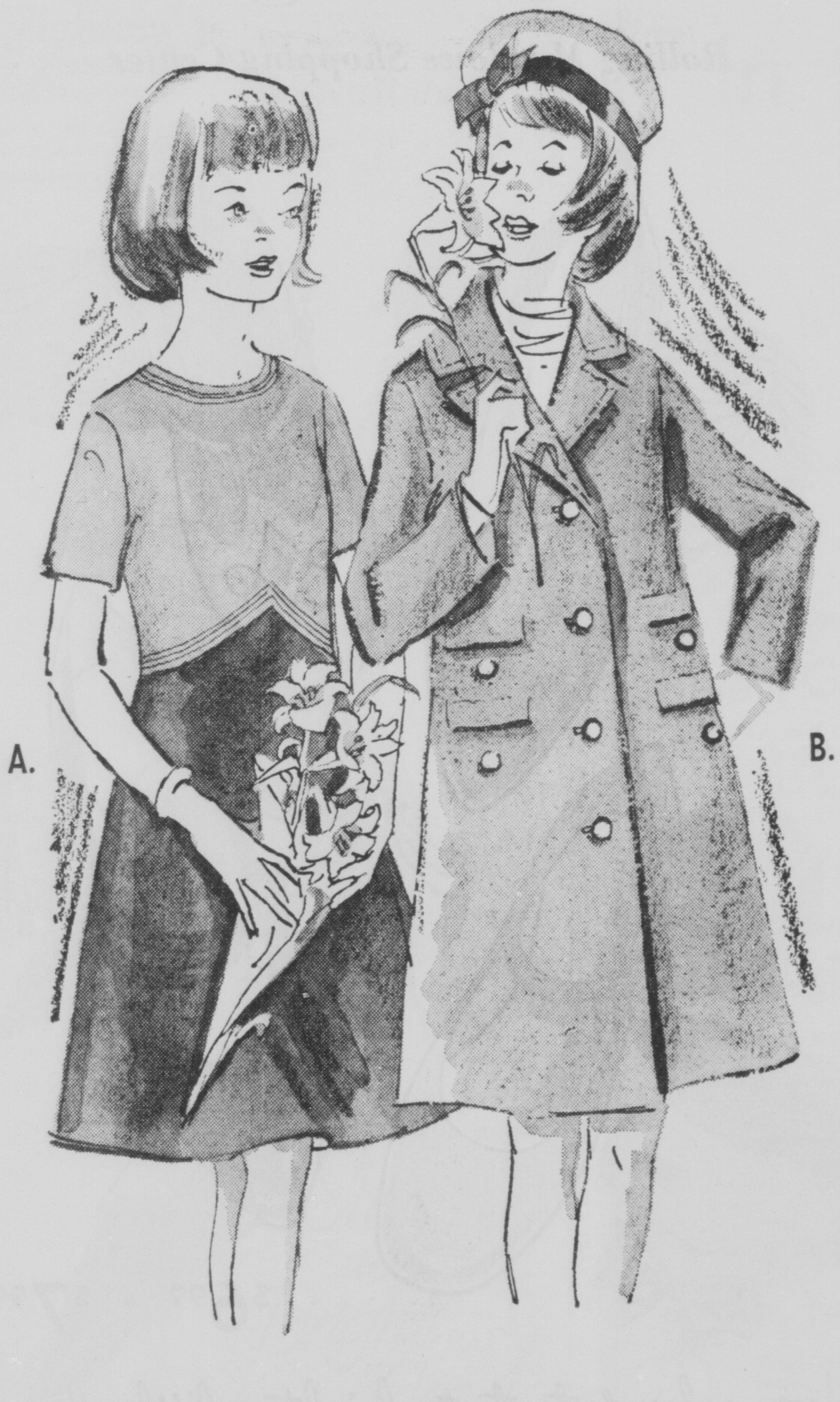
PRE-TEEN FASHIONS
for EASTER and after!



A. The "Skimmer" Dress

A top fashion with the pre-teen crowd! Both the Empire' waist-line and jewel neckline are finished with three rows of contrast stitching. In a beautiful new color combination of Blue and Green. Pre-teen sizes 6-14. $8.99

B. The Textured Coat

The shaped front of this looped wool coat is enhanced with four novelty flaps and contrasting metal buttons. Open notched-collar and slash side pockets. White, Yellow. Pre-teen sizes 8-14. $25.98

PRE-TEEN SHOP . . . Downstairs

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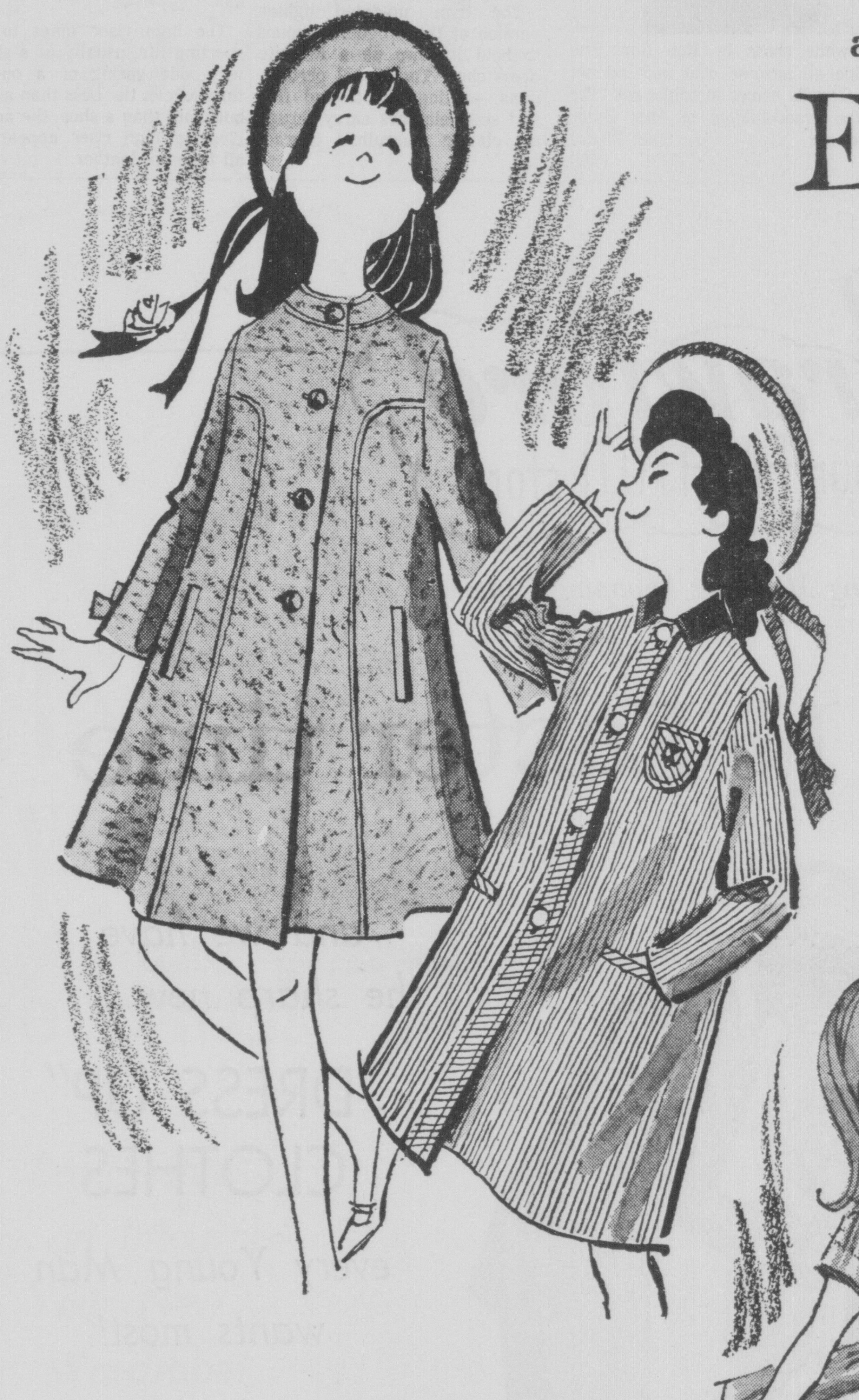
It's getting late...
Get set for
an early
EASTER



GIRLS' COATS
in Beautiful New
Textured Fabrics with
Grown-Up Styling!

Graceful, semi-full styling with novelty collars and cardigan necklines. Fine textured wools and smart laminated fabrics with unusual trims and pocket treatments. Soft Pastels and Navy.

4 to 6x $14.98 to $17.98
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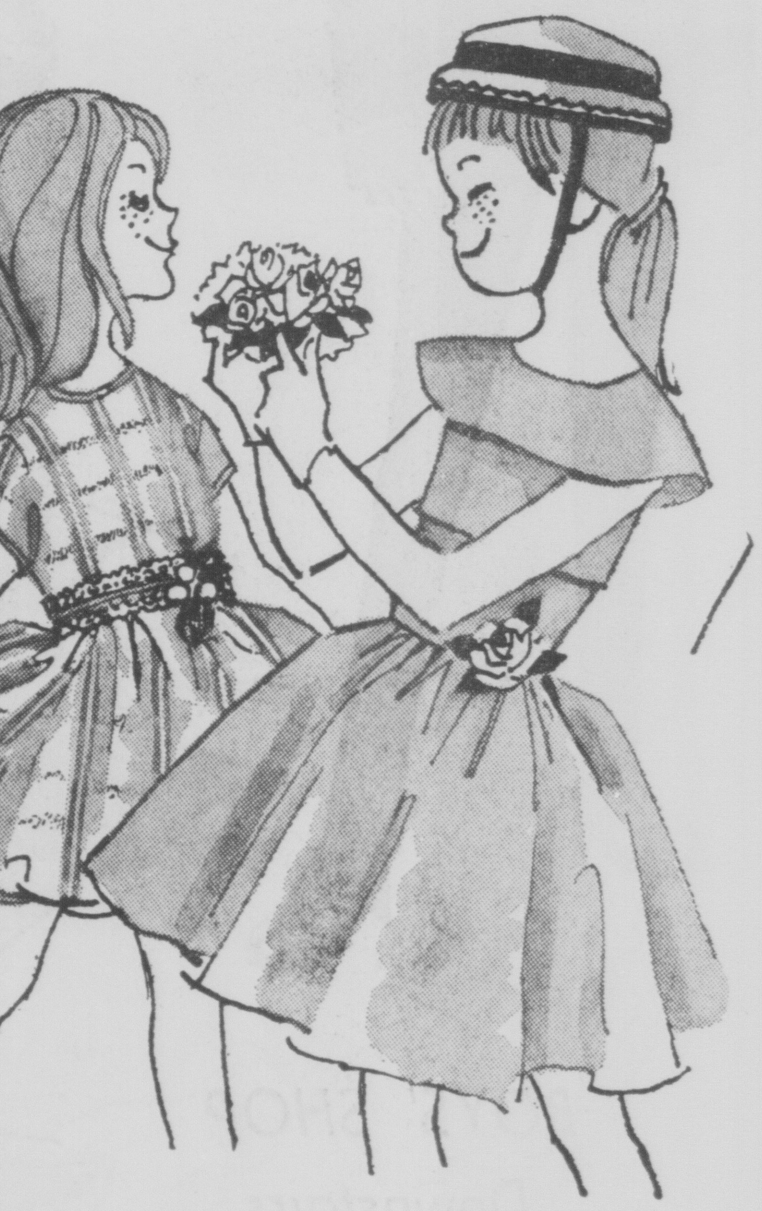


PRETTY NEW DRESSES
In Easter-Egg Colors . . . and Styles
Every Young Lady Will Just Love!

Choose from a wide, wonderful collection including: A-lines, Empire' Styling, the Layered Look and many, many more! Fine quality, easy-care fabrics in lovely prints or solid tones with contrasting trims. Many with their own attached petticoats.

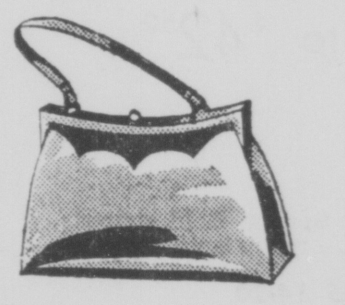
Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 $4.99 to $8.99

EASTER FINERY FOR YOUNG LADIES!

Easter Hats

Bowlers, sailors, berets and many other styles in White and Pastel tones. Straws in tailored types or with floral trims.

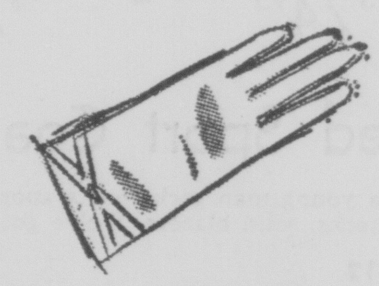
$2.99 • $3.99



Easter Bags

Choose from many shapes and sizes from the satchel to the ever-popular clutch. Patents, Marshmallows, Plastic Grains. Wanted colors.

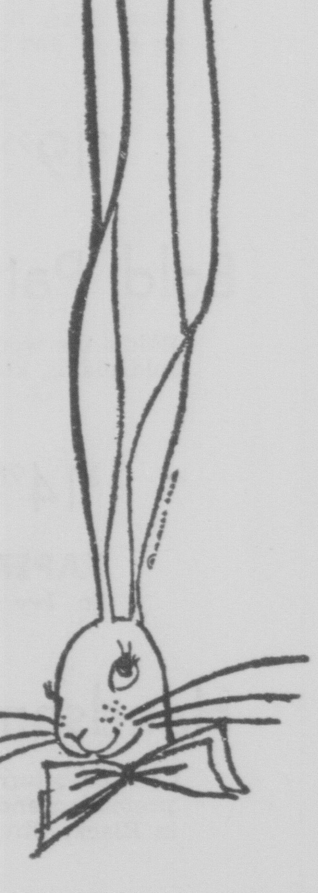
$1.29 to $2.99



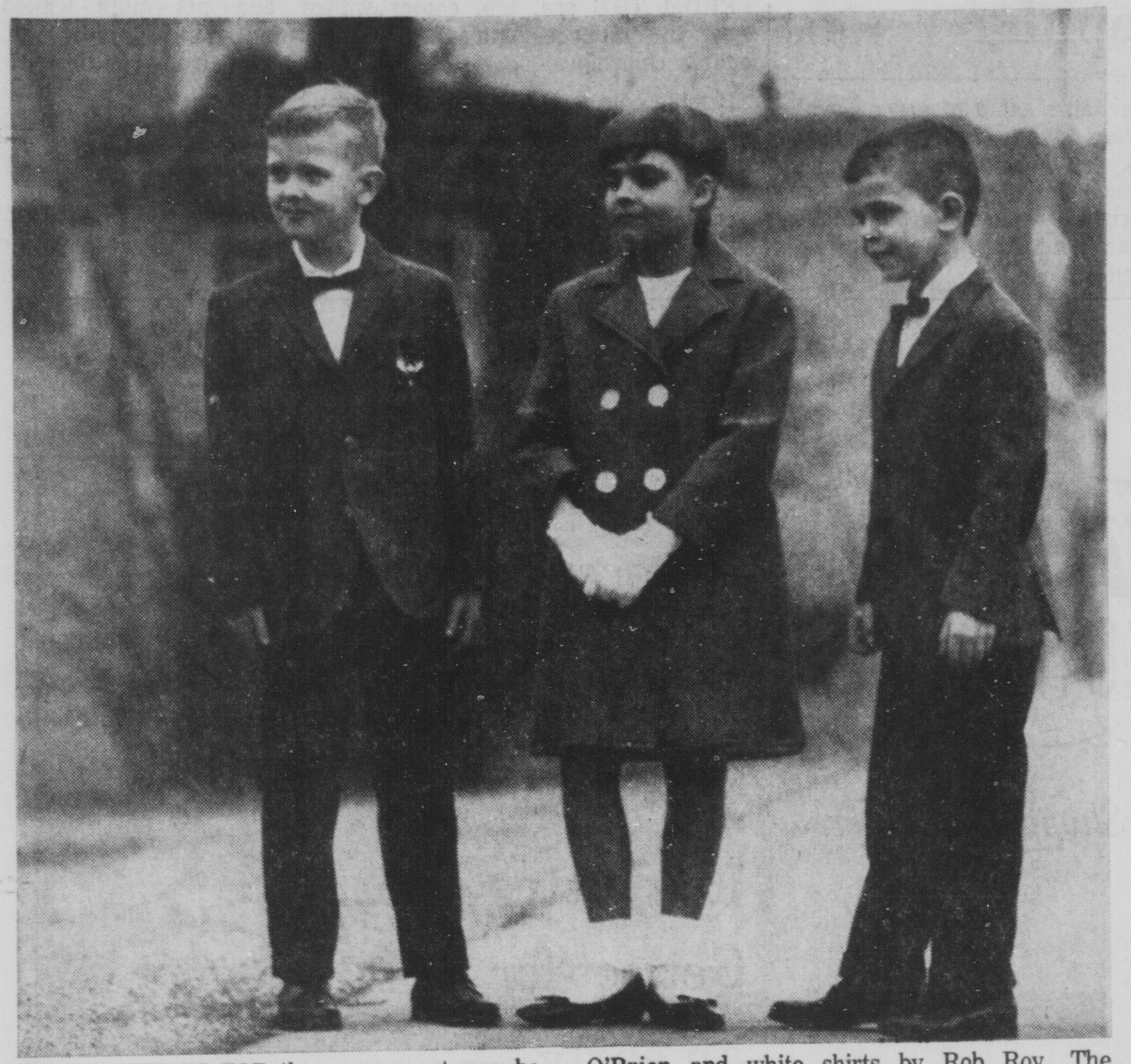
Easter Gloves

Exquisite White shorties to accent her pretty new Easter clothes. Hand-sewn cottons or stretch fabrics in tailored styles or with embroidery touches. Sizes 2-7 for ages 3-12.

$1.29



YOUTH CENTER . . . Downstairs



SPRING STYLES FOR the younger set may be found at the Sugar 'n' Spice Shop, 1615 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Michael Williams' blazer is of red flannel, and Jay Ackerlund's jacket is a black and white washable wool check. Both boys wear dacron trousers by O'Brien and white shirts by Rob Roy. The Weather Winkie all purpose coat and hat set worn by Nan Geerdts comes in bright red. The models are the grandchildren of Mrs. Daisy Bosch, shop owner. (Staff Photo)

(SS

It's Relaxed Look In Men's Footwear

Men have it soft this spring, wearing lightweight dress and casual shoes.

The men's apparel picture calls for lightness in weight, color and styling. Following this lead, the big story in men's shoes is a relaxed look in footwear.

Leading style favorites in the new trend, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America, are the leather moccasin and its many variations, leather boots, slipons and kilties. For dressier occasions, leather brogues, oxfords and dress slipons promise to be much in evidence.

The trim, up-dated lighter version of the brogue continues to hold its own as a favorite dress shoe. Traditional perforations, pinking effects and five and six eyelet ties carry through its classic masculine character.

The trim, up-dated lighter version of the brogue continues to hold its own as a favorite dress shoe. Traditional perforations, pinking effects and five and six-eyelet ties carry thrugh uts classic masculine character.

Another dress favorite is the oxford with a host of styling features to make for individuality. Moccasin toes with closed seam effects, wingtips and hand-stitching details are some of the touches of variety.

Continuing in popularity this spring are polished leather dress slipons with plain toes or wingtips. Many feature hidden side gores for a smoother look and closer fit.

New spring casuals include hand-sewn moccasins in waxy natural or glossy mooth leathers. Slipons, styled for casual wear, have sleek, simple lines. Occasional strap treatments are seen, such as the slotted strap or the half-strap and buckle.

Brushed leather is particularly good looking in ties and chukkas.

The high riser takes to the sporting life, usually as a slipon with side goring or a one to three-eyelet tie. Less than a boot but more than a shoe, the ankle-clearing high riser appears in all types of leather. (SS

FRESH AS A SPRING breeze is this two-piece pin-striped rayon jumper worn with a white silk blouse by Mary Walsh of Arlington Heights. The Emerald Shop, 10 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, carries this costume in misses sizes 12 through 16. (Staff Photo)

Variety Keynotes Fabrics

Signing in for spring is the "S" influence in fabrics. They're smooth, smart, souffled, supple, sporty and striped. And they often stretch—but not out of shape.

When they're smooth, they have crisp, flat surfaces that show off the tailored but feminine look of fashions—linens and linen looks, meltons and men's wear type worsteds, for instance.

Particularly smart and newly important are the slubbed and the slightly or strongly ribbed weaves, such as gabardines, twills, cords, herringbones, shantungs and rustic silks.

SOFT AND souffled, spongy and lacy fabrics make much of mohair, tweed, bubbly wools and blends of all sorts. Lace itself is a most attractive part of this airy, thoroughly feminine look for spring.

Sporty for the active life are spring's styles in sailcloth, poplin, cotton suede, seersucker, denim.

Supple fabrics take to the many gracefully draped and shaped fashions now entering for the new season. Important in this group are crepes and sheers of silk, rayon, whisper-weight wools, cottons and blends.

Stripes set the pace for spring styles from soft to sporty—pin, blazer, mattress and free-form stripes in shades light to bright.

STRETCH FABRICS acquire new eminence as science brings discoveries in these lines out of the test tube stage into real fashion practicality. Sportswear is still the stronghold for most use, but there is an increasing variety of other styles which take advantage of the active comfort and shape-retaining smartness of stretch fabrics.

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CHILDREN'S SHOES . . . Main Floor

Hat Silhouettes Feature for Men

Two brand new hat silhouettes will top off some of the smartest spring and summer outfits for men this year. The "Shikari," adapted from the rakish hats worn by big game hunters on safari, has been styled for both men and young men.

The news of that model is in the crown which is tapered, straight-sided and blocked with an angular V-shaped crease. The Shikari comes in a selection of brim widths and the brims may be worn either down all around in the manner of the hunters, or snapped in front in the usual style.

THE OTHER model is called the "Slipstream" and is aimed at younger men. It features a close fitting crown with a rounded back from which two ridges flow to a front "V."

The forepart of the crown has a built-in pinch and the brim is narrow.

Both of those strikingly smart hats will bow in for spring in a wide range of colors including the new mediums and lights.

COLORFUL feather ornament and new narrow band distinguish this versatile spring felt for town or country wear. By Dobbs. (SS

Many other lightweight felt styles are keyed to the new lighter and brighter spring suits and sportswear. These include featherweights that can be folded and rolled for travel wear.

THE NEW straws will be really light in color, featuring off-white "natural" shades, tans, pewter grays, blue-grays and many others including olives and walnut browns.

There are also many more rough textured straws. These along with the smooth milans, the very popular panamas and the many other weaves and braids offer an exceptionally well-rounded selection. (SS

Collars and Cuffs Add Femininity

Collars and cuffs make a ladylike comeback for spring.

Fashioned of cotton, crepe, eyelet, lace, organdy and other sheer fabrics, spring's detachable collars and cuffs add fresh touches of femininity to any outfit.

Refreshing in white to lighten and brighten navy and play up the new pin stripes, collars and cuffs also come in a colorful variety of prints and stripes.

Many collars softly bow-tie for a romantic ingenue look. Others are pleated, ruffled, caped or "poet's collars." Cuffs are often deep and flared. (SS

Resist Rain

Weather-wise junior suits resist rain, look smart, too. (SS

Spotlight is on New Ideas in Loungewear

A new breed of lingerie in the stores today is fast replacing the shapeless, 'styless' dusters, shifts and slips available till now.

Lingerie and loungewear have finally come into the fashion spotlight, and the range of styles and fabrics are limitless.

The exciting fashion that came to dinner and stayed on and on and on is fabulous new loungewear. Equally 'at-home' for entertaining or quiet evenings, these ultra-feminine styles bring individuality into leisure life.

PAJAMAS, long relegated to the bedroom, now double as loungewear and are every bit as comfortable as the oldest flannel bathrobe. Ruffled, lace and eyelet trimmed pajamas have sleepcoats to match, and gowns in bright, solid colors are topped by their own printed shifts and tunics.

Floor-length robes are especially effective in exquisite prints and soft, soft fabrics that bespeak femininity.

Long, slightly shaped shifts with drawstring and empire touches in glorious prints and patterns are both flattering and comfortable.

The flounce and ruffle are strongly in evidence, along with frankly feminine lace, eyelet and ribbon.

Full slips, once a problem to fit, are more and more popular due to the innovation of stretch lace. This beautiful, practical fabric will be seen in briefs and pettipants, as well as slips.

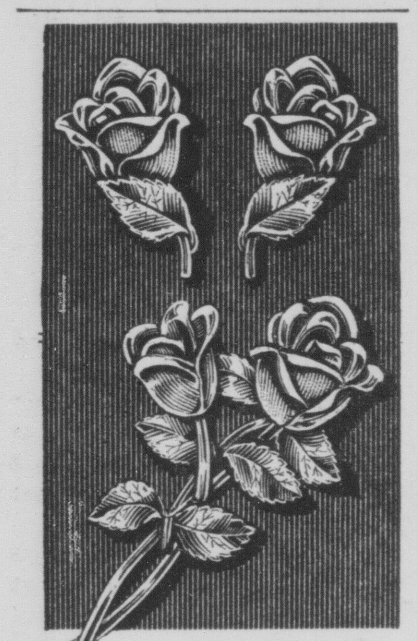
Slip bodices in stretch lace adapt successfully to any bra size, snugly hugging the bosom. A much needed style is the strapless slip with stretch lace bodice for more decollete fashions. Stretch straps, heretofore available on foundations, add to the smooth fit of new slips.

While giving no substantial support, stretch lace briefs and pettipants have a firmer feel and are perfect for less demanding fashions.

Lingerie pour le sport, both active and spectator, is making a strong play for fashion acceptance. Lightweight, sportive underfashions are now available in smart new colors. (SS

Going Nautical

Classic red, white and blue appears for spring-summer in sailing separates. The nautical look is retained, and freshness is added, in some styles, by the use of the colors in solid form, such as red shirt with blue pants. (SS



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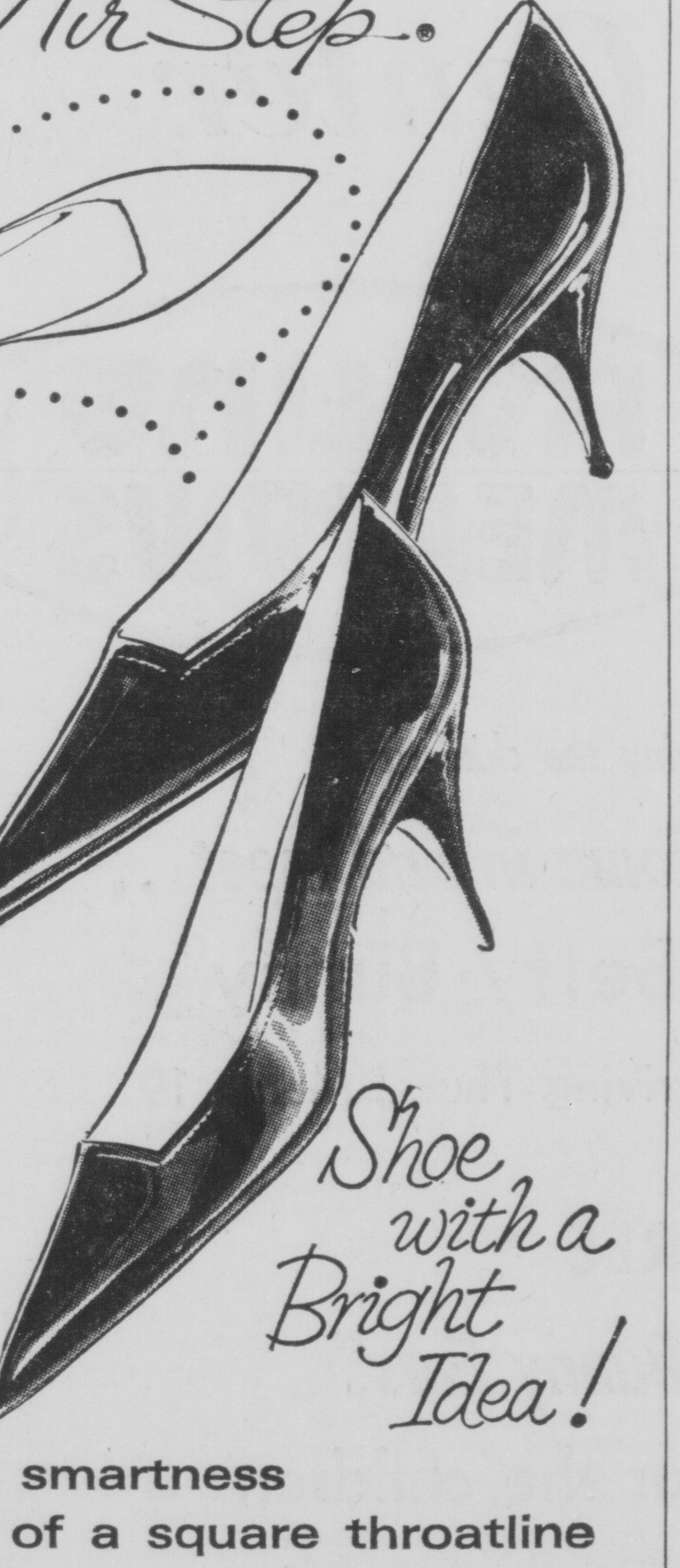

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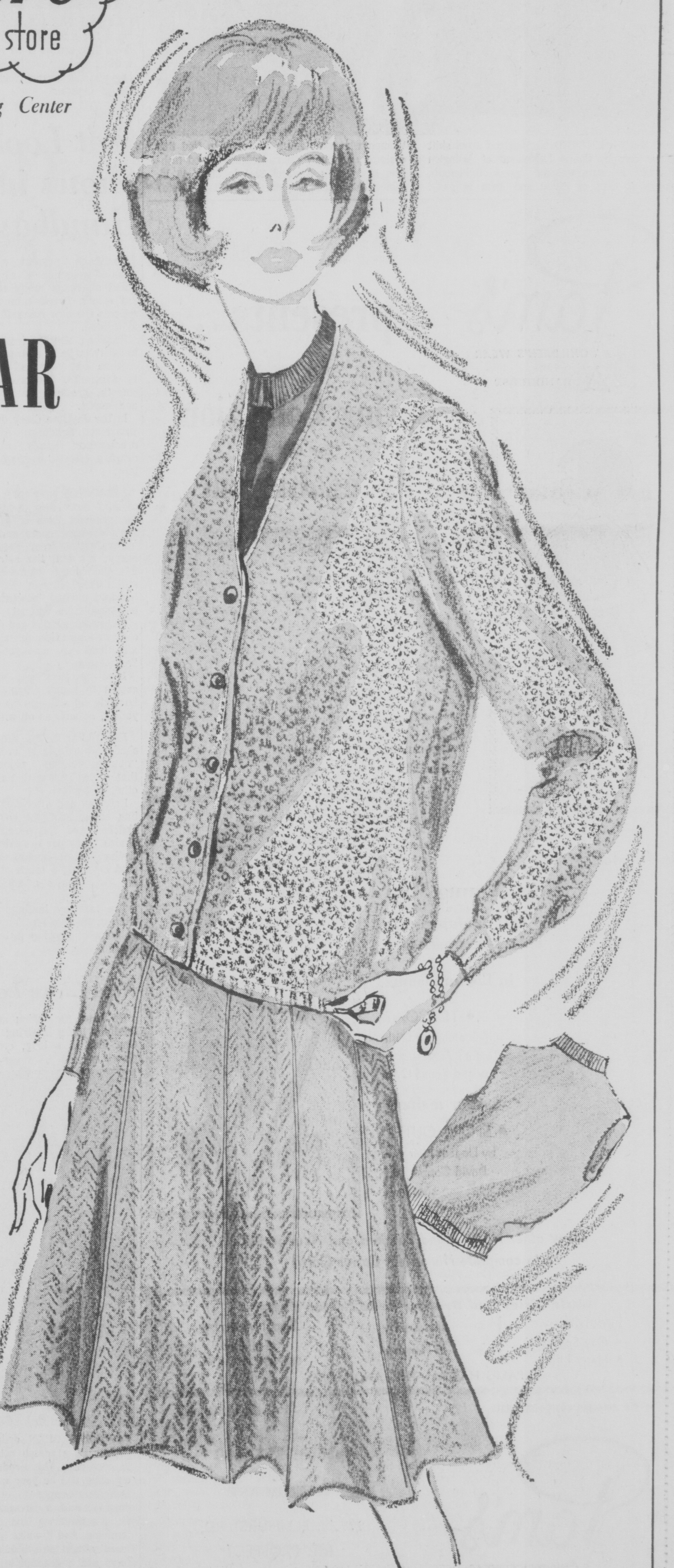

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See These and a
Galaxy of Other New
Spring Styles in Our
SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

THIS LONG-SLEEVED navy-striped arnel shift dress worn by Cherie LeMeilleur of Arlington Heights is complemented by a full-length, sleeveless coat of rayon and linen in navy. Women who wear sizes 7 to 14 can find this costume and many other modestly-priced fashions at Marge's Apparel Sample Shop, 15 E. Miner, Arlington Heights. (Staff Photo)

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MT. PROSPECT

GETTING THE JUMP on fashion is this softly shaped jumper dress than can be worn with or without its very own polka-dot, bow-tied silk surrah blouse. By David Crystal. (SS

Soft Look Shows in Handbags

Handbags present a well-rounded selection of softly detailed styles in many leathers and colors. The look most often reflects the new romantic trend in fashion.

Handbag shapes, from small to fairly large in size, are deeper than last year and softened in silhouette. Textures vary—smooth, grained, waxy, patent and suede.

In the daytime dress division, smartest handbags display dressmaker details, such as draping effects, overlays, scallops.

FEMININE envelopes, pouches and box bags complement the graceful lines of this season's dresses, coats and suits.

For daytime wear, casual category, it's still the satchel or tote—no longer oversized, but still roomy enough for those hundred-and-one essentials no lady would be without.

Expandable sides and delicate colors endow these casual carry-alls with an up-to-the-minute "soft touch."

Look to the light when it comes to colors. Pastels are bursting out all over—blue, pink, yellow, as well as off-white.

IMPORTANT, too, are bright shades, particularly reds. The "natural leather" colors and that spring perennial, navy, are other favorites.

Late-day and after-dark handbag styles spotlight envelopes, clutches and flat pouches with chains. They use a minimum of styling detail—burnished gold gold closings, a touch of jeweling or perhaps a self-leather bow.

The late-day leathers range from distinctive reptiles to glossy smooth, glowing lustres and sleek suede. (SS

New Glove Look

On hand for spring are new feminine looks in string gloves. One idea is a long, crocheted glove. (SS

FASHION'S OPEN delight in patent: In a season noted for its open news, this slender patent sling will be your favorite. Delicately shaped to embrace your foot with a caressing easy fit, it's flattering and frankly feminine. And it walks in cushioned softness on a hidden platform and a graceful mid-heel. Available at Arlington Bootery, Arlington Heights. (SS

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Challenge for Suburb Family

Life Never Dull with 3 Sets of Twins

Sense of Humor Is Necessary: Mother

by HOWARD HARMENING
Staff Writer

The William R. Demmerts of Mount Prospect went "Cheaper-By-The-Dozen" Galbraith three less in one respect and three better in another.

Three less because the Demmerts, who live at 105 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., have only nine children — if nine children can be referred to as only.

Three better because they have three sets of twins.

Any way you look at it, this numbers' racket forces Mrs. Demmert to admit that though they're more work at times, she wouldn't have it any other way.

MARRIED Aug. 9, 1947, the Demmerts began their family with their first set of twins, Billy and Paul, 15, born May 19. Billy and Paul, both students at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, were followed then by Bobby, 14; Jimmy, 13; and Kathy, 8.

After this, the last two sets of twins were born, with Johnny and Raymond, 7, followed by Joannie and Edward, 23 months.

The twins present special problems to Mrs. Demmert. "For one thing," she says, "they're just twice as much work." At the same time, though, she adds that one advantage "is they play together."

ALL OF the Demmert twins are fraternal rather than identical. This didn't present an extraordinary challenge until Joannie and Edward came along.

"When I put a bow in Joannie's hair," says Mrs. Demmert, "the boy can't understand why he doesn't get one, too. How do you explain that? I just tell him little girls are the only ones who wear bows. I think he's finally beginning to understand that."

Sickness in any one of the twins is always a problem, she adds. "If one gets a cold, you can be sure the other will, too."

WITH EACH set sharing a bedroom, Mrs. Demmert explains she tries to isolate the older twins. "When Billy had a 24-hour virus, I put Paul downstairs. The babies are more difficult to separate, though; I don't even try."

Mrs. Demmert explained she had no fears that Joannie would become a tomboy because of her closeness to Edward. "Kathy isn't," she says. "She's quite a little lady, in fact. The boys were taught to respect her, and even now, they have to put her chair up to the table."

Scoffing at the idea of mental telepathy, she said there did "seem to be a definite bond between each set of twins. But there's nothing mysterious about it. Instead, it's just a great interest in what the other twin is doing. Even in kindergarten, a teacher told me one would look across the room at times to see what the other was working on."

THE OLDER twins, who are all interested in one sport or another, have different interests. Billy likes art, while Paul is a Civil Air Patrol Member and devotes time to the school newspaper because of an interest in writing.

Sports-wise, Billy and Paul vary, too. Sharing a common interest with the entire family in swimming and water-skiing, Billy participates in cross country and track, bowling and football, while Paul is a tennis player and bowler, although he also played football when younger.

Mrs. Demmert, who's the youngest of a family with 10 children, admits the children's interests have been educational. Bobby, the 14-year-old and a St. Viator student, builds model airplanes, reads about World War II, plays the accordion and is trying to learn the guitar on his own. An honor student and president of his freshman class, he also plays football, wrestles and has a fondness for judo.

JIMMY, the 13-year-old, skindives, builds short-wave radios, fishes, studies astronomy and plays the guitar, while Kathy has been going to ballet lessons for the past two years.

"There's never a dull moment." adds Mrs. Demmert. "There is a lot to keep you busy with a large family."

Feeding is one of these items for the Demmert family. "We use 12 gallons of milk a week," Mrs. Demmert says, "and four to six dozen eggs. Per meal, we eat three or four chickens, and, if we serve ice cream, a half-gallon."

SPENDING $75 to $80 a week on food, the Demmerts buy a side of beef at a time and store it in their 18-cubic-foot freezer, while chickens are bought by the two-dozens and sausages by the armload.

"I've found it's easier to have big roasts of beef, lamb or pork," she says about her cooking. "I also don't spend time deepfrying chicken. I bake it instead. Lots of times I put potatoes in with the meat to save time."

Time in the process of raising nine children is especially important. "When I bake, Kathy helps me and we use mixes. I do the diapers myself and send the linens out. Some of my ironing too, along with mending, I send out. A woman also helps with the housecleaning."

"**THE BOYS** help a lot. They do the dishes; each makes his own bed; and they pick up around their own rooms. The little ones set the table."

Even with help, Mrs. Demmert, who washes four loads daily, has a work day that begins normally at 7:15 a.m. and doesn't end until 10 p.m. While the dishes are being done, for instance, she puts the "little ones to bed." After that, she supervises homework and puts the older ones to bed.

Before she can go to bed, though, Mrs. Demmert has to make three lunches for the older boys. The other four school-age children—Jimmy, John, Kathy and Raymond who attend St. Raymond's—come home for lunch.

"If I skip work a day," she says, "I have to make it up the next."

With all of this work, the Demmerts get their chance for a vacation each summer when they go to the Lake Geneva, Wis., summer-home of her husband's parents. The children, of course, go with. (The Demmerts own a 16-foot, 35-horse-powered boat appropriately named "Gemini," the sign of the twins.)

MRS. DEMMERT, whose husband is general sales manager of Griffin Wheel Co., a Chicago-based subsidiary of AMSTED Industries, has passed up trips to Canada, New York and New Orleans recently with her husband.

"At this age," she says, "I feel it's important to be with the children."

One big advantage, however, of a large family, she adds, is that "we've a built-in babysitter." With the older children left in charge, Mrs. Demmert gets out once or twice a week at night. "The biggest treat is when Bill takes me out to dinner."

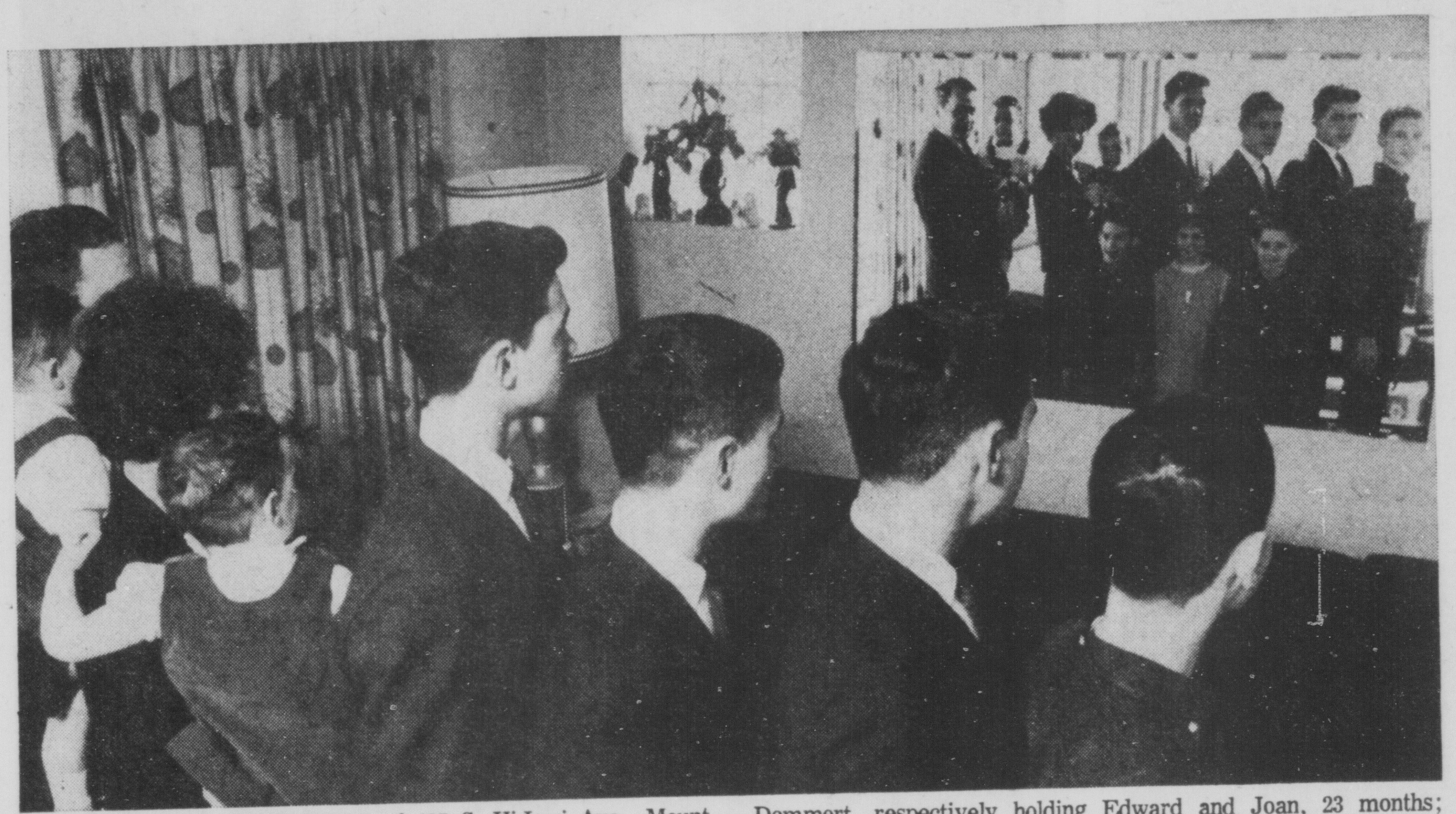
With Bobby, Paul and Jimmy altar boys, Mrs. Demmert devotes part of her time to the St. Aloysius Guild, a church group for mothers of altar boys. In addition, she's a member of St. Raymond's Women's Club.

MR. DEMMERT, meanwhile, is active in the American Legion and the St. Viator Booster Club, along with scouting and baseball for youngsters.

"Discipline with a family this big," she says, "is very important. One of our rules is that we have to know where the children are every minute of the day. If one of them is going to eat dinner elsewhere, they have to call."

"Most important of all, though," she adds with a smile, "you have to have a sense of humor." Mr. and Mrs. Demmert's most common joke, for instance, is about transportation.

Presently owners of a nine-passenger station wagon, Mrs. Demmert says, "I kid Bill about buying an airport limousine if we have any more children and ask him to check into the cost."



THE WILLIAM R. DEMMERTS of 105 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., Mount Prospect, boast three sets of fraternal twins in the family of nine. In back row from left to right (in mirror) are Mr. and Mrs. Demmert, respectively holding Edward and Joan, 23 months; Bill and Paul, 15; Bob, 14; Jim, 13; (front row) Raymond, 7; Kathy, 8; and John, also 7. (Staff Photo)

Clever Clovers Planning Skit

Clever Clovers 4-H Club met recently to plan a skit for a "Share the Fun" day set for April 9.

Two baking demonstrations were given, one on oatmeal cookies by Theresa Krier and another on drop biscuits by Martha Hughes. A game, "Charades in Writing," completed the meeting.

St. Mary Guilds Set Style Show

A luncheon and fashion show, "Spring Fancies," will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. in St. Mary's School Hall, Buffalo Grove.

The parish Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor the affair through the combined efforts of Guilds 1 and 2, Mrs. John Schmitz and Mrs. Robert Gleeson, respective leaders.

The luncheon will be provided through the Jewel Tea Co. and models from the Society will don "Fashions by Jane" of Northbrook.

Free babysitting will be available at the hall for mothers with pre-school children, 2 years and older. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., MAR. 12, 1964

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Young State Agency

Meat Inspection Is Consumer Safeguard

by RICHARD NORBRATEN
United Press International

The Illinois Division of Meat and Poultry Inspection celebrated its third birthday last year by inspecting more than 700 million pounds of meat.

Included in the inspections were 243,268 cattle, 422,502 swine, 2,500 sheep and goats and more than 13 million poultry.

The division condemned approximately 1,280,000 pounds of meat and poultry products as being unfit for human consumption.

The division came into existence as a state inspecting agency in July of 1960, after the Meat and Poultry Inspection Act was signed by then Gov. William Stratton.

SINCE THEN it has issued licenses to 796 meat processing establishments in 439 cities in Illinois.

The division and its meat inspection laws have become a model. Dr. Fred Mau, superintendent of the division, said three states and a Canadian province have asked for copies of the regulations because they had no state meat inspection laws of their own.

Mau said the state-inspected meat is so safe that school districts have been buying the meat for their school lunches; the "majority" of state institutions have been buying the meat, and a number of U. S. Army installations in Illinois have contracted with state-inspected plants for purchase of their products to eventually be resold in army commissaries.

MAU SAID these consumers bought their meat before through meat-packing plants inspected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The state has 100 lay inspectors and eight veterinarians who examine operations at meat processing plants and submit bi-monthly reports to the Division of Meat and Poultry Inspection.

The inspectors examine the animals or poultry both before they are slaughtered and after they are slaughtered for evidence of any disease.

Meat or poultry products that came from diseased animals are rejected and not permitted to be sold to the consumer.

THE MEAT that is disease-free is stamped with a label in the geographic shape of the State of Illinois within which are the words, "Illinois Department of Agriculture. Inspected and passed." Meat too small to be branded is placed in containers on which an oval inspection stamp has been affixed.

Mau said his division "Exists for the purpose of protecting the Illinois consumer. The protection is provided by the Meat and Poultry Inspection Act, the enforcement of which assures the Illinois consumer of pure, disease-free meat."

Soft Silhouette

Belts define the waistlines of spring's softer silhouettes.

With fuller skirts making a comeback, the new contour and tie belts provide a feminine tiny-waisted look very much in the romantic mood of spring.

Both leather and fabric belts are available in colors to match or contrast with every spring costume.

Stress Value Of Women in Labor Market

The talents of American women are an untapped national resource, declares Esther Peterson, Assistant U. S. Secretary of Labor.

There are nearly 25 million working women in the United States — almost a third of the work force, she recently reported. Many of these women work from economic necessity — because they are the sole support of their families or because their families could not otherwise maintain a decent standard of living.

OTHERS WORK from choice, because they feel they can make a more useful contribution to their families and society by contributing their talent and energy to the work force.

"It is not reasonable to expect women to make an equal contribution to a society in which they are offered unequal incentives," said Mrs. Peterson. "It is neither just nor equitable to offer women lower pay for equal tasks. It is a national disgrace, and a needless human hardship, that one-quarter of the poor families in the United States are headed by women and nearly one-third of all families headed by women are poor."

Women have made great strides in the last few years, said the assistant labor secretary.

ON JUNE 10, 1963, the nation's first Equal Pay Act was signed into law. The act prohibits arbitrary wage discrimination against women because of their sex. Some 8 million women covered under the Fair Labor Standards Act are covered by the new law.

As a result of a Presidential directive, federal agencies are now required to make promotions on merit alone, regardless of sex. "The federal government is attempting to set an example for business, industry and labor by demonstrating the usefulness of working women," said Mrs. Peterson.

March Winds Blow 'Cold'

March winds may be a harbinger of a common cold — as well as spring — if you drop your "winter guard."

Statistics show that every American experiences at least one common cold a year, with October, November, January and March as the most likely months to get them, warns the Illinois State Medical Society.

What causes colds? No one knows for sure, but it's generally agreed that viruses are the culprits. A virus is a living material so small that it's not even visible through an ordinary microscope; special equipment is required to study it.

AN INSIDIOUS condition, the cold is generally spread via a sneeze, cough or handshake of a victim who has neglected to wash his hands after using his handkerchief.

It's interesting to note that there are actually two stages to the common cold—the virus and later stages. The virus stage lasts only a few hours and produces relatively minor symptoms, such as irritation in the nose and throat. The feeling of "scratchiness" is present. The result is what more of us consider the later stages of a cold—the coughing, sneezing, running nose, and eyes, headache, general aches and pains and a feeling of misery.

Usually the body overcomes the infection within a few days. If it doesn't however, complications may result, with bacteria invading sinuses in the facial bones and setting up an acute sinus infection.

BRONCHITIS, pneumonia and other respiratory infections are also possible complications.

Strangely enough, there is no known cure for the common cold. Present treatment by the physician is essentially to relieve symptoms and prevent possible complications. Though certain medications have proved helpful in relieving the misery of the sufferer, these usually require medical supervision because of possible harmful side effects.

Spice Up Your Menus

Foreign Food Is Fun

by GINNY STEPHENS

Being a good cook is being an artist in your field. With home entertaining ever on the increase it takes considerable skill for Mrs. Average Housewife to plan an exotic meal that is varied and a bit different.

The old fashioned dinner with a good beef roast is always in good taste but unusual types of meals can really entice the fussy type of friend to accept an invitation.

FOREIGN COOKING has become a real challenge to the suburban wife and offers many a meal with interest and comment to the hostess from her invited friends.

International cooking can be as effortless as our time tested American meals. There have arrived in the book shops and even super markets many a new cook cook along with the Cook Book of the Month, giving complete menus and full instructions on foreign foods.

Indian food, for all its varied flavors, is quite simple to prepare. If you prefer a really distinctive food, this is it. A Roast Lamb Indienne is cooked as you do it. The Indian secret is the spices along with the yoghurt and that one half cup of light cream. Fit for the he-man of your life.

CHINESE COOKING is subtle and makes use of many ingredients, but it is usually quick. The best known Chinese dishes can be found in frozen form at any super market. Others may become so favored such as beef and peppers, a very simple recipe with all the usual spices but that cup of sherry makes it all supreme.

How can a French cook take the same ingredients as we do and with a dash of this or that turn out dishes that linger in the memory forever. Try beef in burgundy with gnacchi. This meal delights all with the burgundy flavor the high light plus the gnacchi which is a cream puff with a parmesan type sauce.

Riding high with French cooking is the ever favorite German food of which we Americans are probably most familiar with German potato salad, lentil soup and sauerbraten.

POLYNESIAN recipes are enticing and exotic things like ginger scented pork or bananas salmon which is smoked salmon salmon which is smoked almon served with onions and large tomatoes, placed in salad bowls and chilled.

To the Japanese the look of food is as important as the taste of it and so it is always a picture ever fascinating. Sukiyaki is best known and easily prepared with sirloin steak, but what a hit it makes with guests.

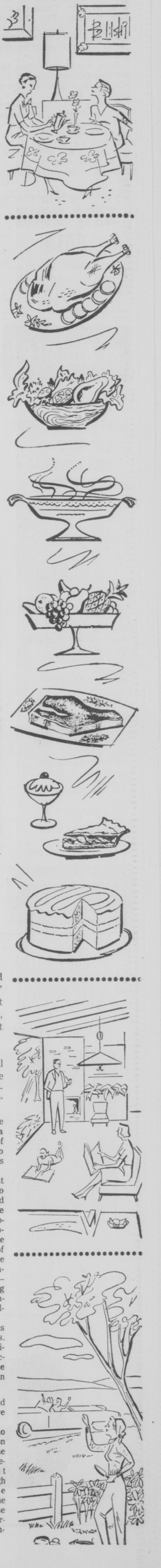
Italian dishes have all but been adopted by the average American family. Some are easily prepared, others are a bit more complicated but who can resist baked lasagna or egg plant parmesan? Spaghetti and meat balls will always be a meal loved by both child and adult.

OUR SOUTH OF the Border recipes are not hot, but of pleasant warmth. They capture the gay, sunny fragrance of that land such as beef enchiladas or cheese tostados.

Include the Scandinavians anytime that you want food that is nourishing. How about Swedish meat balls soon or delicious dill-scented lamb?

Spanish food, you may be surprised, does not burn the tongue. It is gentle with a hint of garlic, dash of lemon, sprinkled with herbs. Saffron rice is probably best known and loved.

Maybe it is increased activity in travel that has stimulated such interest in international cooking. Regardless, it can make the average dinner party an extra special affair, one your friends will remember and go home bound to try the same.



Women of Moose Plan 3rd Dance

Area Women of the Moose are anticipating their third fashion show and dance, slated for Saturday at Chevy Chase Country Club, Wheeling. Mrs. Edward Mroczkowski of Palatine is chairman of the Childcare Committee which is planning the event.

There will be continuous entertainment from 6:30 p.m. on, and dancing will prevail from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Fashions will be shown by professional models, the ensembles coming from Goldblatt's Mount Prospect store.

Tickets are available at the door or from Mrs. Mroczkowski, Ge 8-8336; Mrs. E. Hambrecht, Fl 8-4812, or Mrs. B. Sherwood, Le 7-0649. (S

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WELCOME WAGON

MARGARET CHRISTIE, 1018 Boxwood Drive, Mount Prospect, is shown in Trans World Flight Center at Kennedy International Airport, New York, prior to boarding a jetliner enroute to London for a visit with relatives. (T

Exchange Students On March Program

Visit to Rome

A "Visit to Rome and the Vatican" via film will be the program March 16 of members of the Mothers Club of Notre Dame High School for Boys, Niles. The meeting is being held at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. (S

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Miss Mine Acemi, Arlington High School student from Turkey, and Giorgio Bonazza, Italian student from Forest View High School, will headline the program, "Youth Speaks Up," presented by the International Relations Study Group of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club March 19.

Both young people are American Field Service Exchange Students. They will tell of their impressions of our country as well as describing life in their home communities. Arlington Heights Woman's Club helps financially sponsor the exchange student program at Arlington High School.

MISS ACEMI'S American "parents" are the Nelson D. Clarks, 935 North Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, whil Giorgio lives with the Donald J. Larson family, 519 W. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights.

This last meeting of the study group for this year will be held at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Ben F. Carns, 522 South Chestnut, as hostess. Her co-hostesses will be Mrs. DeNux Le Blanc and the International Relations Study Group committee. Mrs. Le Blanc, Mrs. George E. Vitoux, or Mrs. Kenneth N. Hull may be called for reservations. (S

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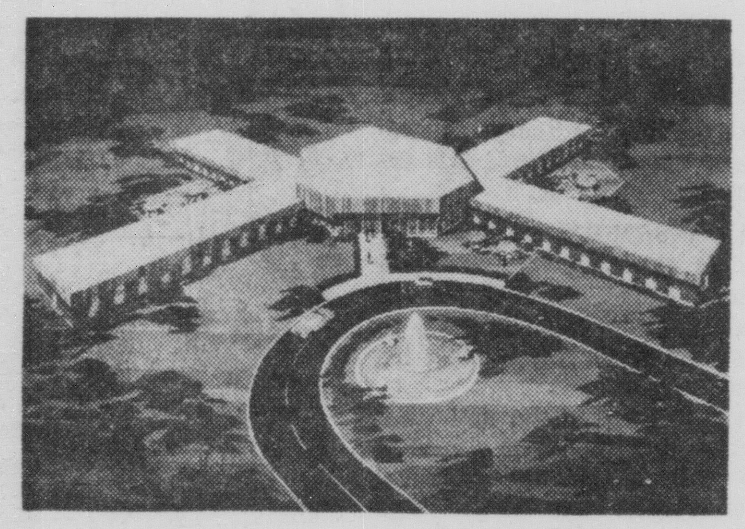

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DURING THE SPRING MONTHS the desert bursts into a brilliant display of native wildflowers in various hues of pink, lavender and yellow. Visitors to Palm Springs, Calif. are always awed by the sight of flowers blooming on the sand dunes and the flowers are a popular subject with amateur and professional photographers.

Prospect Juniors Plan Fashion Show Benefit

Plans for the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club annual fashion show are getting off the ground with the announcement that this year's show, "Fashion Flight," will take place Thursday, April 9, at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel. Fashions will be provided by Mr. Marty of Golf Mill.

"In addition to the attractive vacation-bound fashions, there will be professional entertainment" stated Mrs. Bert Morris, fashion show chairman. "Travel posters and table centerpieces have been generously donated by United Air Lines of Mount Prospect," she continued.

COCKTAILS from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. will precede the show and refreshments will be served at the conclusion.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will benefit the many philanthropies of the Junior women. This year the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club voted to give a $600 scholarship to teachers of exceptional children. This is one of the major projects of Illinois Junior Women's Clubs.

Since 1953, approximately $95,000 has been contributed to Illinois State Normal University, Southern Illinois University and Northern Illinois University by junior clubwomen for the purpose of training teachers in the field of handicapped children.

Tickets for "Fashion Flight" may be obtained from Mrs. Herman De Smidt at CL 3-3940 or Mrs. Eugene Segin at CL 9-1374. (S

Hilton Hawaiian Village
Flowe

MR. AND MRS. KEN HOFFMAN don flower leis while attending the annual convention of the Club Managers Association of America at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu. Hoffman is manager of the Elks Club in Des Plaines. (T

UP TO
SUN DEC
S.S. BAHAMA STAR
26

RECENTLY RETURNED from a cruise aboard the SS Bahama Star are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Schmidt of Lexington Fields, Palatine. The couple sailed to Nassau from Miami, with the ship docking at Bay Street where they shopped in the native straw market, swam at the famed beaches and enjoyed Bahamian night life.

Inner-City Parish Worker Heads Program

A parish worker from Community Lutheran Church, Chicago, Miss Fannie Smith, will be speaker at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, when the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, meets in Fellowship Hall of the church for a dessert luncheon.

Miss Smith has been associated with this inner-city church since 1955 and is often referred to as the strong, working arm of its minister, Rev. Valtinson. She will explain her duties as parish worker and tell of her experience with the poeple who live in Community's vicinity and her work among the youth of the congregation.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Stanley Amren, Mrs. Florian Bobek, Mrs. Roy Knutson and Mrs. Nelson Wilder. All women of the church are invited, and a nursery will be provided for small children. (S

Travel and Adventure

UP
SUN
S.S. BAHAMA STAR
28

RECENTLY RETURNED from a cruise aboard the SS Bahama Star to Nassau is Miss Ina Ferrier, 304 E. Circle, Prospect Heights. The ship docked at Bay Street where passengers disembarked for shopping, swimming and Bahamian night life.

Plans Benefit

Mrs. Al Lane of Arlington Heights is one of the committee members working on the Chicago Kiwi Club's fifth annual spring benefit luncheon and fashion show, "Symphony of Elegance," planned for April 18. The affair is being held at Ferrara's Manor, W. North Ave., Chicago. (S

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